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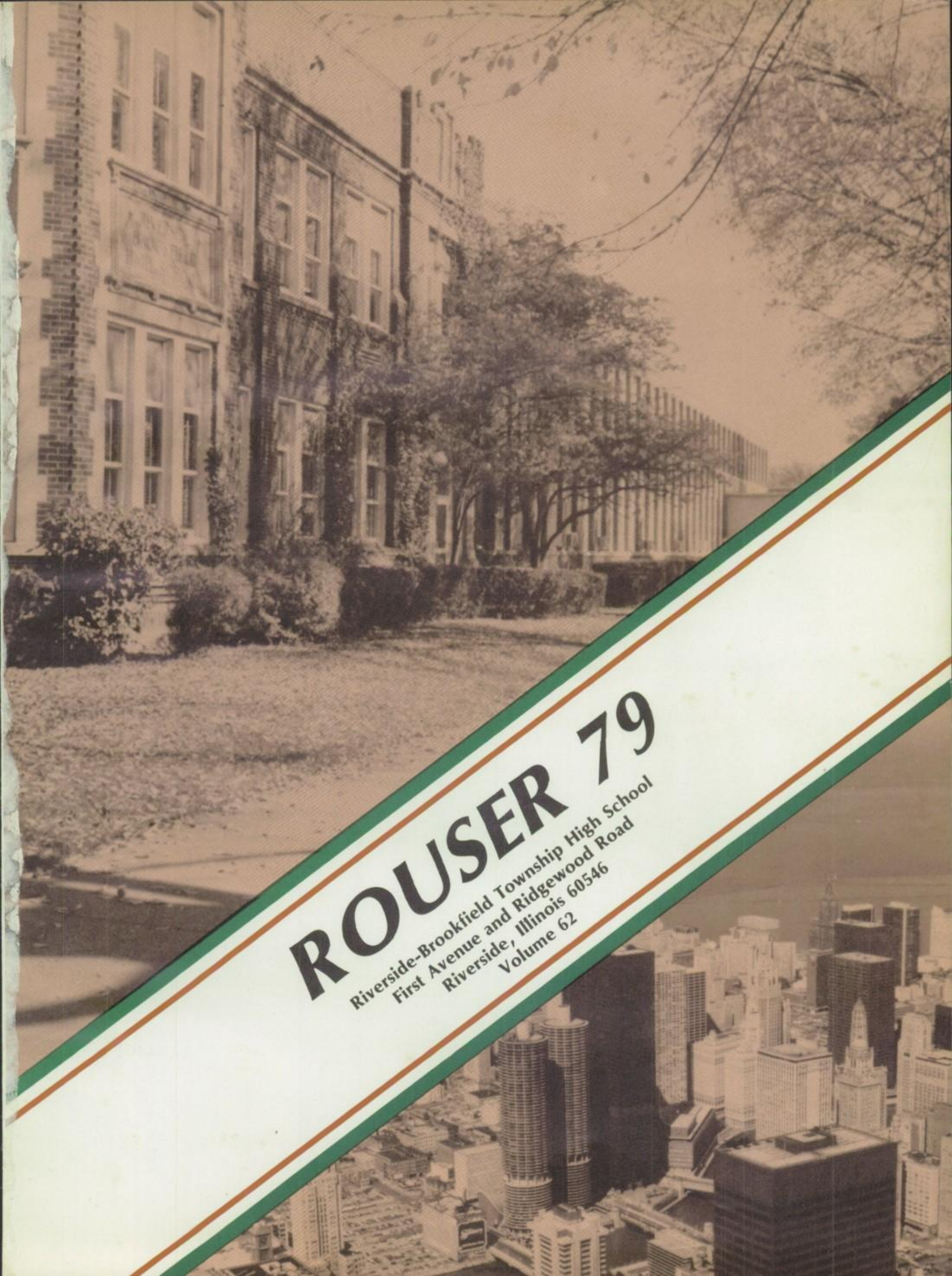

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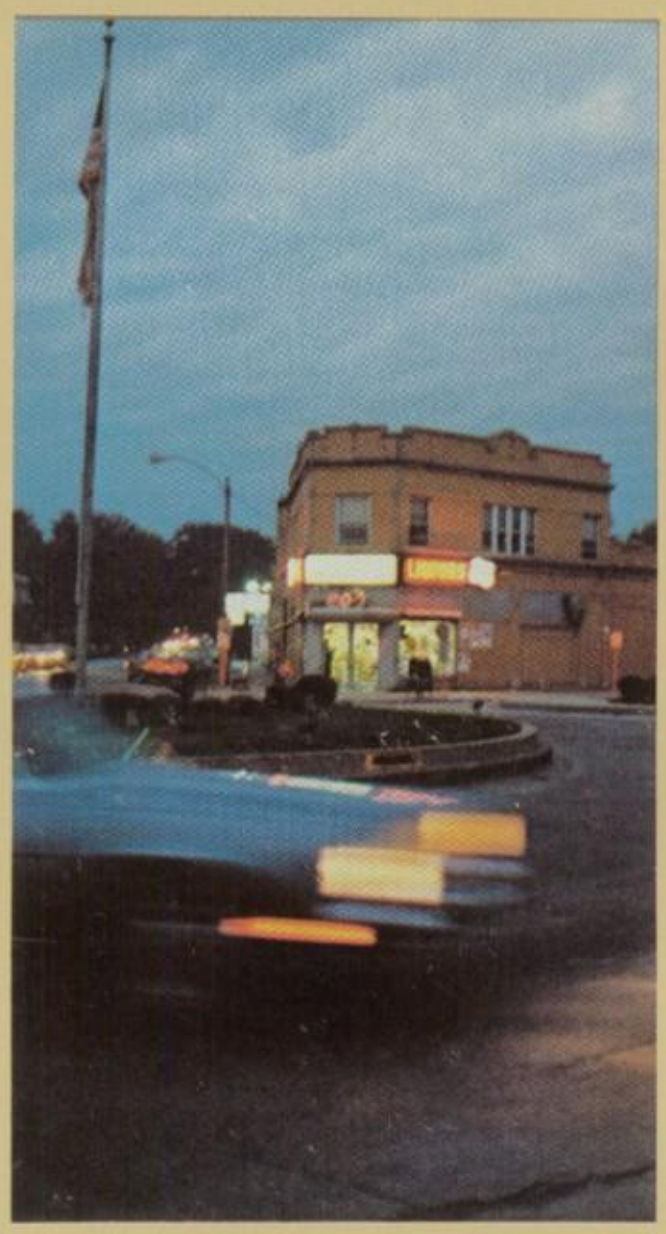
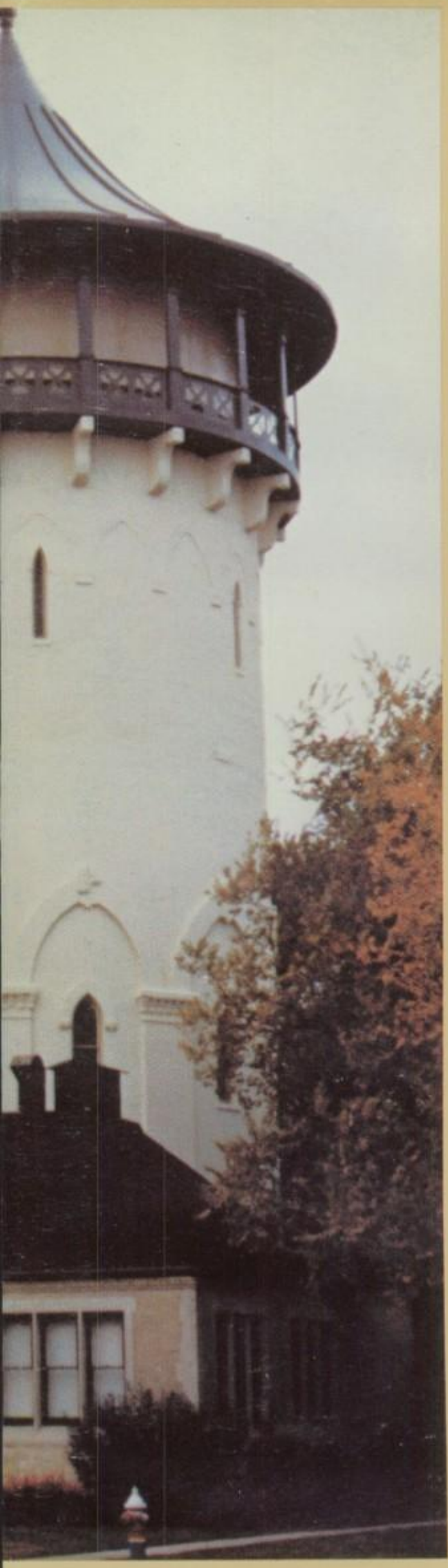
The calm waters of Lake Michigan reflect the skyscrapers of Chicago.

Unlike the high rise homes of the city, suburban homes are spacious, with sprawling green lawns.

One of the trials of a Driver's Ed student is Brookfield's famous eight corners.



Looming above all the others, the Sears Tower is the tallest building in Chicago and the world.



The Water Tower in Riverside is one of the several outstanding National Landmarks.

Brightly colored lights enhance the beauty of the shooting jets of water in Buckingham Fountain; one of the city's most popular attractions.

We've got the best of both worlds.

Living in the big city was something most of us as suburban-ites never experienced, but we were able to enjoy the same great sights and landmarks of the Windy City as those living in it.

The shimmer of Lake Michigan and the city's bright lights drew us into a world of culture and excitement. Chicago gave us the chance to reach-out for new experiences. Whether it was discovering a new restaurant, visiting the Field Museum, attending a concert, or just lying on the beach looking at the tremendous skyscrapers, the Windy City gave us a taste of city life.

The cozy quiet atmosphere of our own community was quite different from the hustle and bustle of the city. Quiet evenings were spent going to a movie with close friends, or staying home, listening to your favorite music on the stereo. Days were spent taking trips to Brookfield Zoo, or having an adventurous shopping spree at one of the newly built malls. Meeting friends at Jack-in-the-Box or parties at Groves 2 and 3 were some of the more exciting ways to spend your time.

Because we were able to learn and grow from those two very different communities, it wasn't hard to see we had the best of both worlds.

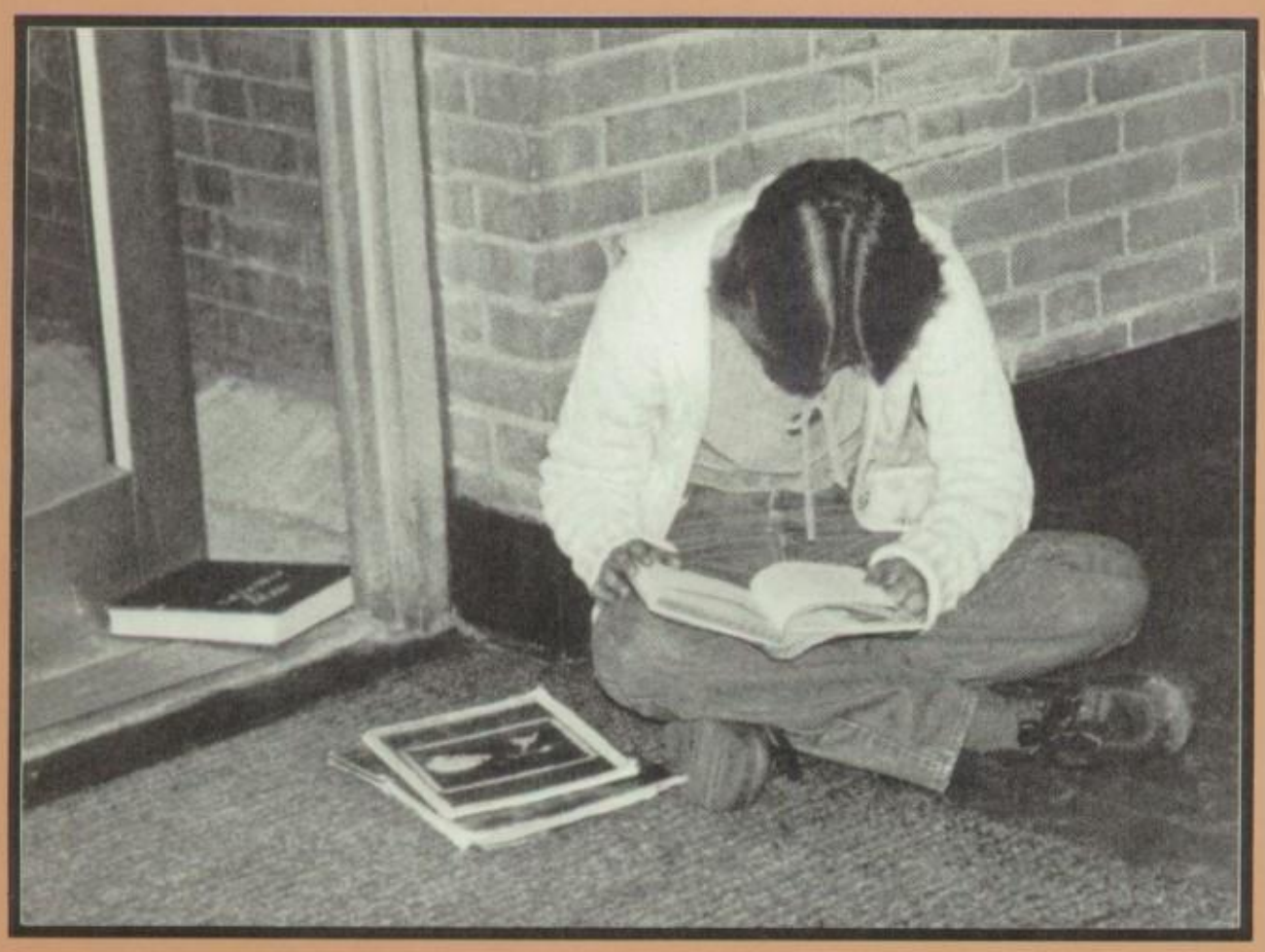
With all the oak, elm, and maple trees, Riverside is truly a "Village in the Forest."

Our world is on a one to one basis.

We may have been small, but we had it! We had what it took to push for our best and come out on top. Wrestling, swimming, and volleyball were only a few of the strong points our school possessed for beating some of the largest schools involved in our conference. Students worked together to perfect their skills and slaughter their opponents. Our coaches were available at all times for that little extra word of encouragement to keep on pushing.

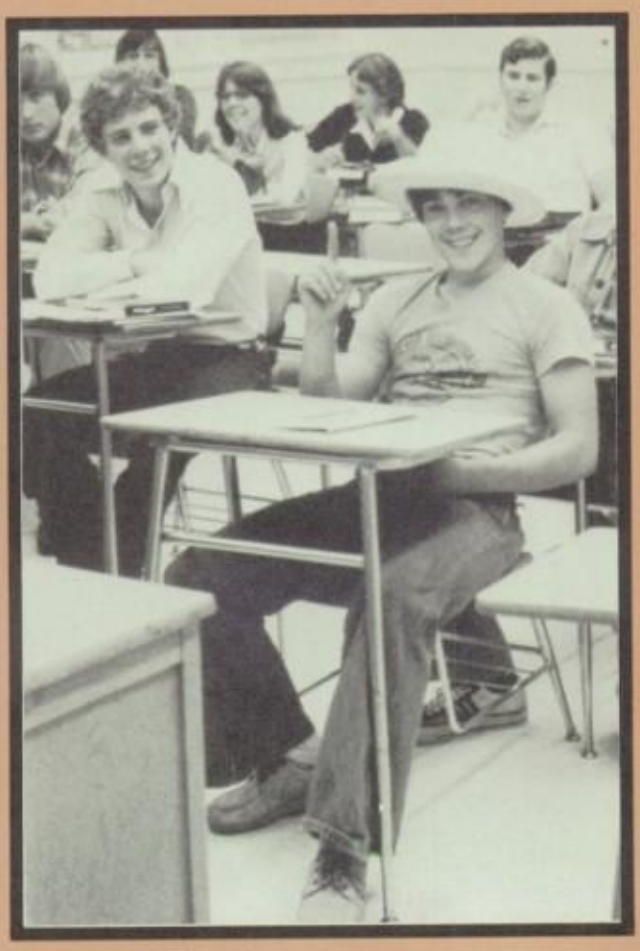
What was it like to spend four years at Riverside-Brookfield High School? Well . . . since our total enrollment consisted of a mere 1,750 students, teachers were able to give us the kind of personal attention that aided in more interesting learning. In many cases, instead of it being just a student-teacher relationship, a feeling of security and friendship grew between the teacher and student. This provided for a more comfortable learning atmosphere. There was always someone to turn to for help. Whether it be a close friend, a fellow classmate, or the teacher, you never felt left out.

Unlike city schools, we were more personalized. We did, however, depend on the city for its cultural and educational resources. Again, we found we had the best of both worlds.



Trying to escape the noisy hallway, a student finishes her homework in a quiet corner of the school.

Even after sixty-three years, the original R.B.H.S. sign still greets students entering the southwest doors.



Looking on with total approval, Mike Puccinelli agrees with Mark Verr's gesture of "We're number one."

Helping each other out, Rich Vabro, Scott Jacobson, and Sue Parker work-out difficult homework problems together.

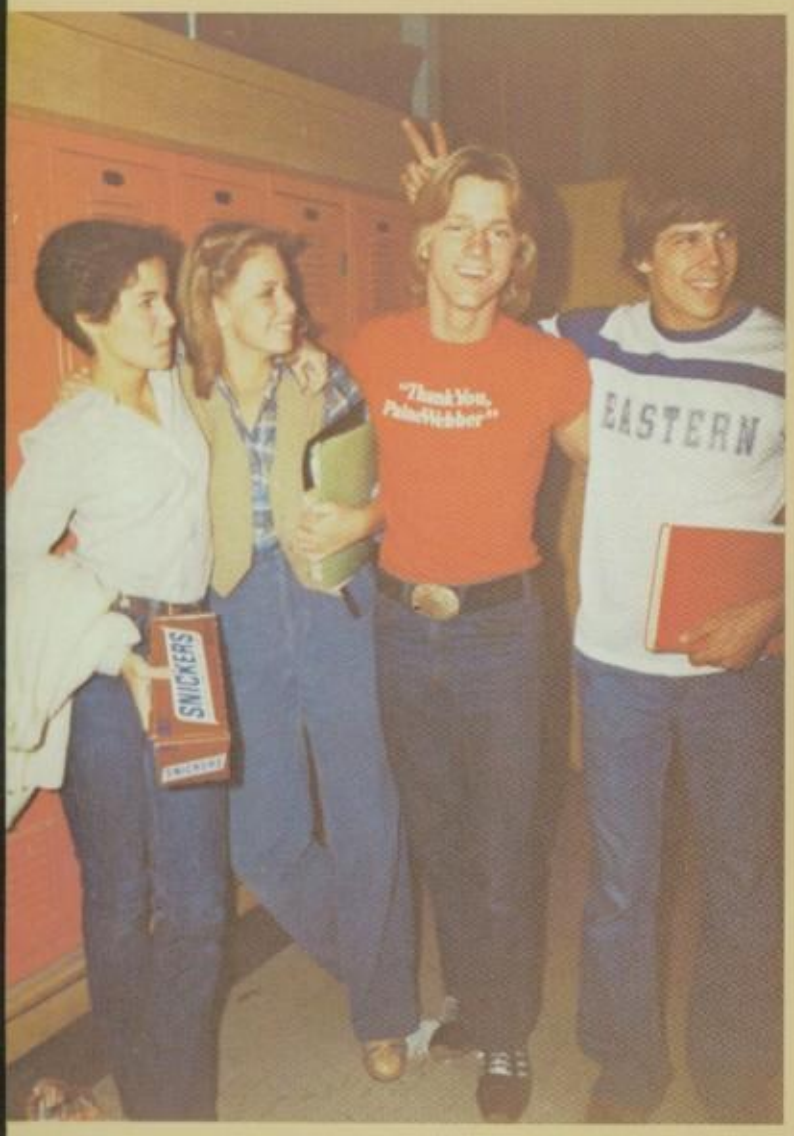
Lending a helping hand, Mr. Colombe shows Shelly Chapman techniques involved in pottery design.

Doing sit-ups, Mindy Sicinski and Mary Habben help each other by taking turns holding each other's feet down.

Homework has its lighter moments, as is revealed by the smile of Larry Norder.

In auto mechanics, Harry Contos and Glen Monson need the advice of their teacher, Mr. McGuire, on a difficult problem.

The one to one relationship is shown as some seniors clown around in the halls between classes.



Spirit and cheering make the football games enjoyable. The sophomores excitedly cheer the winning Bullpups on.

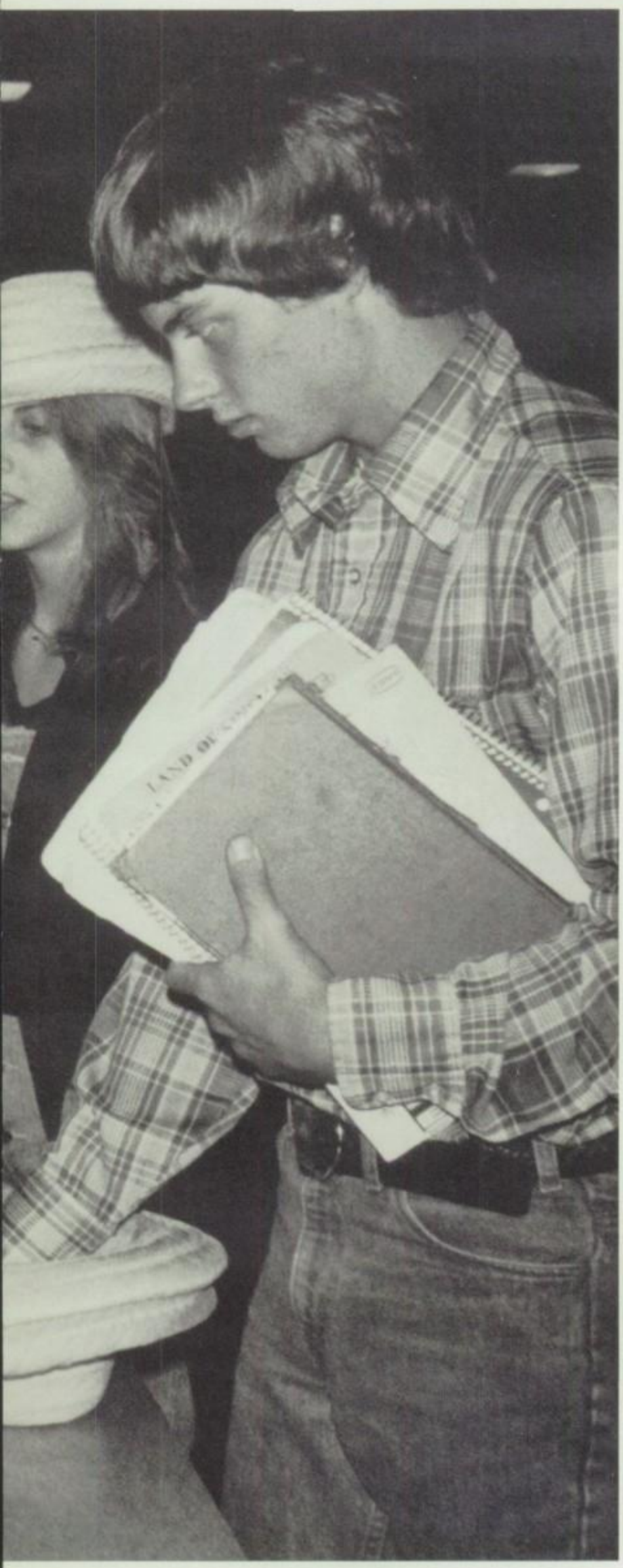
Since advanced courses are offered, students are able to become really good at something. Carol Falon perfects her skill on the potters wheel in an advanced ceramic course.

Welcome to our world.

Our world consisted of weekend expectations, school work, outside activities, and most of all . . . memories. We looked back on the good and bad experiences that had shaped us. We remembered when, as freshmen, an upperclassman offered to sell us a special elevator pass to the third floor when we were lost. We remembered being threatened to scrub the school emblem with a toothbrush after stepping on it, when we didn't even know it was there. We would also never forget the years our Wrestling team came out on top capturing first place in conference. Being nominated for Homecoming Court was the ultimate compliment a senior girl could possibly hope for. It was the thanks she received for four years of hard work and accomplishment.

All of these memories and the funny little experiences in our daily routines gave us the feeling that our world was something special. It gave us the chance to experience two worlds other kids could never hope to. We had Chicago and our own suburban home town, and best of all, Riverside-Brookfield High School. We really felt that we had the best of both worlds.

A familiar face at the dances is assistant principal Mr. Hufford. Paul Florek shows Mr. Hufford his I.D. before he enters the dance.



Student Life

Our very own world . . .

Graduation was the culmination of the four most memorable years of our lives. It brought together the different facets of our world; our student life. Our own T.V. show, Dateline R-B, covered our student activities such as sports, spirit week, and theatre productions. Our Student Association worked hard throughout the entire year, planning activities and making plans for the up-coming years. Class rivalries grew as each class competed for the spirit stick during spirit week, but only one class had the honor of winning. Each class pitched-in money together to construct the longest spirit chain. This determined the winning class. No matter who won, we all shared the same closeness and felt a lot more spirited. Competitions with other larger schools gave us the power to keep on striving for bigger and better accomplishments. Winning and losing was all a part of the game, and we realized once more that we had the best of both worlds.

Enjoying the sunshine and warm air, a group of girls take time after school for a gab session.

Taffy apples satisfy students' afterschool appetites as well as S.A.'s pocket book.

Oh those summer days . . .

If you could go on a trip anywhere in the world where would you go? For some the question was easy. Mark Ploskonka replied, "I'd rent a dune buggy and go to the Sahara Desert." Henke Kimbark answered, "I'd go to Switzerland."

Some had their dreams come true last summer. A group of students from R-B traveled throughout Europe for a month. They toured France, Italy, England, Switzerland, and Holland. Among them was Diane Blazek. Diane commented, "London impressed me the most. The Shakespeare dinner was incredible!" The trip cost each member about $2,000 but they all felt it was worth it.

Alaska was the destination of Kathy Thompson's summer trip. She, along with her uncle and cousins, drove up to Alaska in her uncle's truck. They passed through British Columbia and the Yukon. "The scenery was so untouched; it was beautiful," exclaimed Kathy. Most nights were spent in the back of the truck instead of a usual motel bed.

Germany was the destination of Drusilla Hackl and her family. The little town of Britberg, nestled in the mountains of Germany, was where they stayed. Her brother, a member of the air force, was stationed there. Drusilla was impressed by the beauty of Germany. "It was so mountainous," she said.

Hard work and muscle were a big part of another group of R-B students' vacation. About 24 students went on a series of canoe trips in Canada for 10 days each. For many it was the first time they had ever gone camping. Many students encountered some problems along the way such as narrow portages, thunder storms, and broken tent poles. All in all, everyone agreed they had a great time.

Instead of traveling, some spent their summer working full time. Lynn Laczinski had an unusual summer job. Lynn worked in a bakery at Great America. She spent the whole summer living with her grandmother in Gurnee.

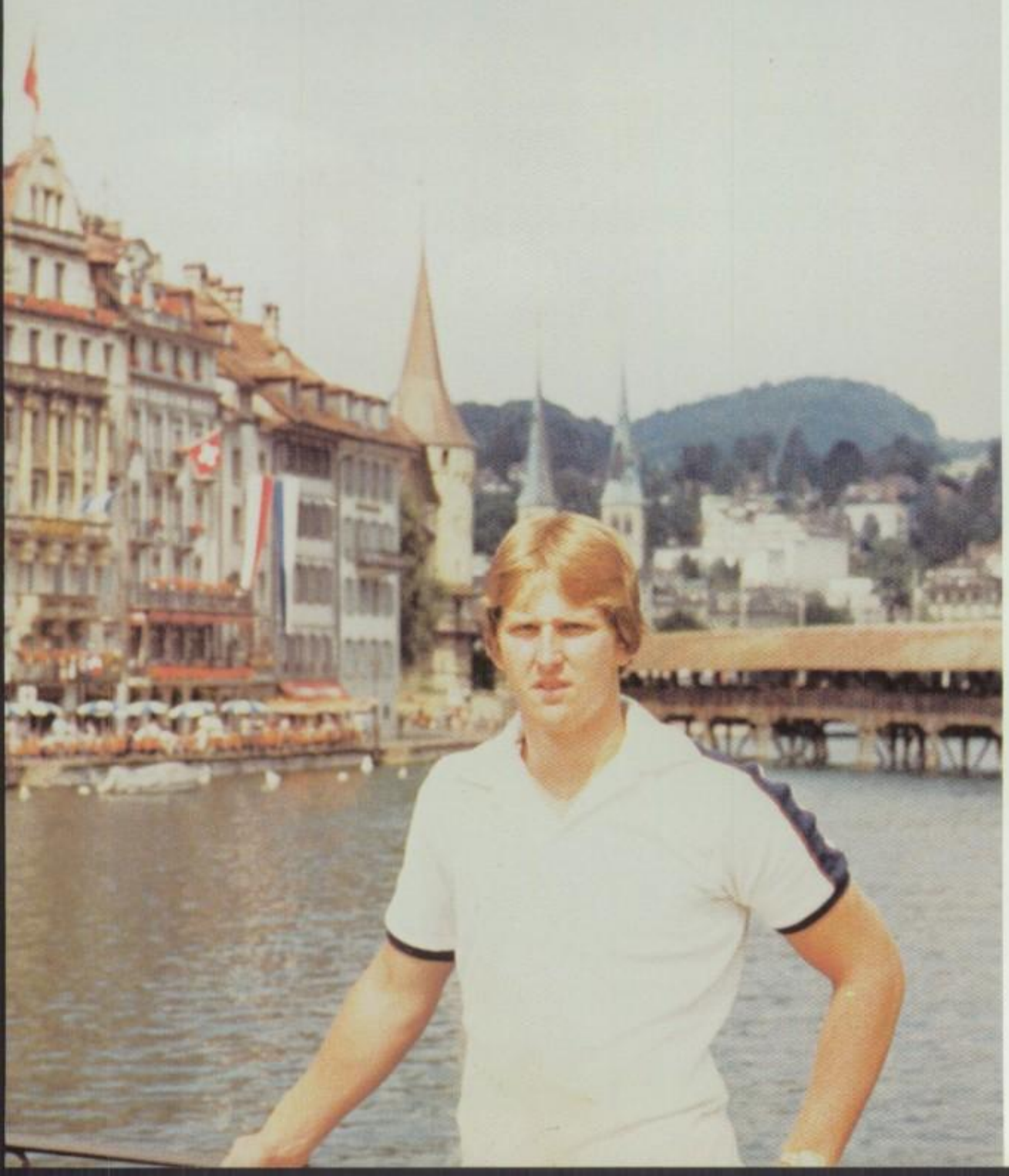
Summer was the time for doing all the exciting and different things that weren't possible during the school year. These experiences left a lasting mark on the memories of R-B students.

Drusilla Hackl and her family discover the charm of open markets in a small town in Germany.

The picturesque city of Lucerne, Switzerland is a great place for Paul Zalatoris to take an afternoon stroll.

The green tundra of Alaska offers exciting new experiences for Kathy Thompson.

While on their Canadian canoeing trip, Michelle Owens and Wendy Ware finally find time to wash their clothes near the end of the trip.



The famous fountains and monuments of La Place la Concorde in Paris were a favorite sight of Diane Blazek.

If only summer could last forever. . .

Homework, exams, and disliked teachers. . .yes, all these lay ahead. Summer was again near its end, and school was well on its way. The first day was always the hardest. Dragging yourself out of bed at six or seven o'clock when you were accustomed to sleeping to at least eleven. If summer could only last forever.

While on your way, you couldn't stop thinking of the events to follow. A feeling of sheer terror made you think it would be a disaster. The only thing that was on your mind was the nine months to follow. It seemed like an eternity!

Well. . .there it was. That enormous rectangular building that would tower over your head for another 180 seemingly endless days. You tried to make yourself think it wouldn't be all that bad, but the more you thought about it, the more you felt like turning around and going home.

Upon entering the building, familiar sights began to strike the ol' memory; fights between a tough senior and a poor little freshman who didn't know what on earth was going on; eighth hours for not being in the right class at the right time; and bombing tests you knew you never really studied for. It was going to start all over again. Meeting old friends and making new were the only thing to look forward to at this point. If you were a senior, thoughts of leaving made everything look brighter, but being a freshman brought thoughts of deep confusion. Sophomores and juniors seemed to take things as they came. Talk of the first day off could already be heard ringing through the halls. Before you even realized, you were in your first hour class.

The day dragged slowly by with your locker becoming over-crowded with unwanted books. You already had homework and couldn't help thinking of the dreadful sleepless nights that would be spent studying for tests and working on term papers.

By the end of the day, you were totally exhausted and couldn't wait to head for home. On your way out, your good old friend the Good Humor man was ready and waiting. Ice cream tasted so good after a long hard day. Seeing friends and visiting favorite teachers did manage to brighten the day. Maybe things wouldn't be *that* bad after all.

A short nap is a frequent habit of many R.B. students, including Greg Philiotis.

The Good Humor man is a frequent visitor on campus during early spring and fall. Many students such as Mark Troyanowski enjoy the cool refreshment.

Taking advantage of the green landscape during the first week's heat wave, Ed Mitchell stretches out for a rest.

Barb Rychlinski displays the form which Auguste Rodin used in creating his famous statue, *The Thinker*.

During the first days of school, many students, including Barb Ruska, contemplate the coming difficulties.

Dozing off, George Franco indulges in a few minutes of extra sleep.

Some students prefer to do their homework by means of osmosis. John Abrahamson seems to be one of them.

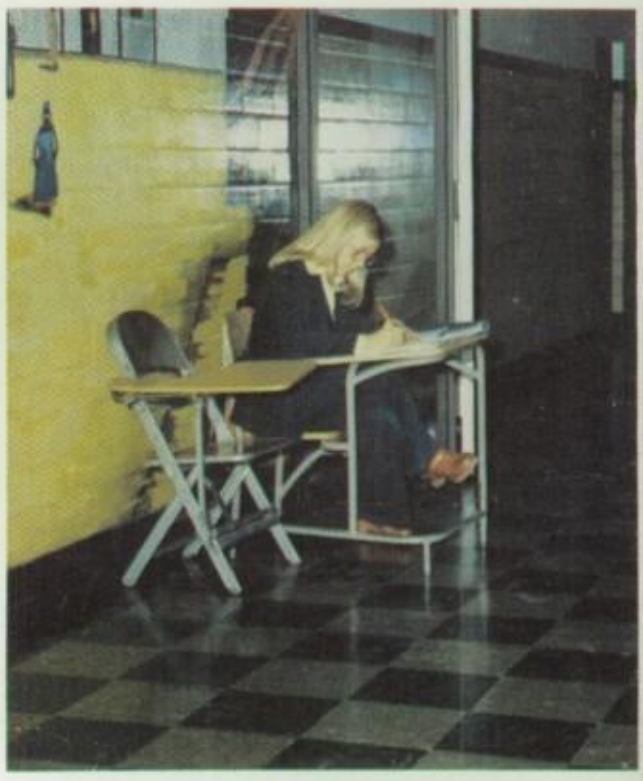
Look at my locker!

As R-B students anxiously began to fill the halls on the first day of school, they were surprised to find it looking like "a hospital with psychedelic lockers," as commented by junior Dave Sivak. During the summer, R-B graduate Pat Rankin and members of the faculty were hired to paint the halls and lockers. "Different colors on the lockers would have been nicer," senior Mike Zoufal pointed out. The majority of R-B students felt the same way. Assistant Principal, Mr. Hufford stated, "The lockers and walls are fantastic. They make it a more pleasant place to be. I just hope students keep it this way." Sophomore Chris Wilcox felt, "The walls are super, but the lockers are disgusting." Many felt as junior Bob Pilipszyn did, "There is too much of a contrast between the graphics and the pansy colors." Gigi Kryda adds, "Pat Rankin's work was excellent, but the lockers are questionable."

Another new dimension for the school was hall guards. Teachers were assigned to be present in each hall, checking for required passes and making sure no one was vandalizing school property. As Mr. Ware admitted, "I didn't mind doing it, but I didn't like the way it was organized. It makes things very difficult for students to come in for extra help." Mr. Clifford felt, "It's ridiculous and a waste of my time. There are a number of things to do in the classroom, and I'm not happy doing it." Junior Dave Sivak felt the same way, "It's like jail! Unfair to the teachers." Seventh hour was patrolled also. This was extremely inconvenient because a number of students had no seventh hour class and were constantly being harassed to remove themselves from the halls. Senior Lynn Laczynski admitted, "It's too much of a hassle." Mr. Wilke remarked, "I don't like when kids try to get by without a pass. Hall guards do have a positive result in helping to stop vandalism of the school." Mr. Taylor seemed to sum it up very well, "There is a need for it, but I don't care to do it."

On their way to class, a group of guys pass the newly painted, pastel lockers.

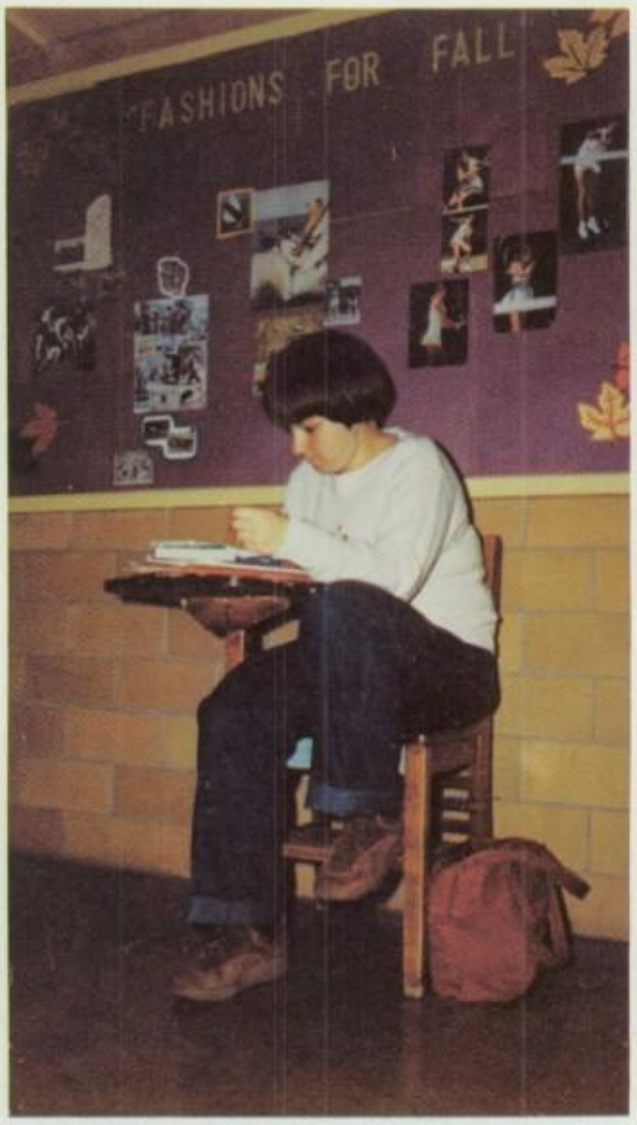
A touch of color and a Mickey Mouse brighten up a once drab main hall.



While guarding the language hall during seventh hour, Mrs. Fournier finishes grading papers.

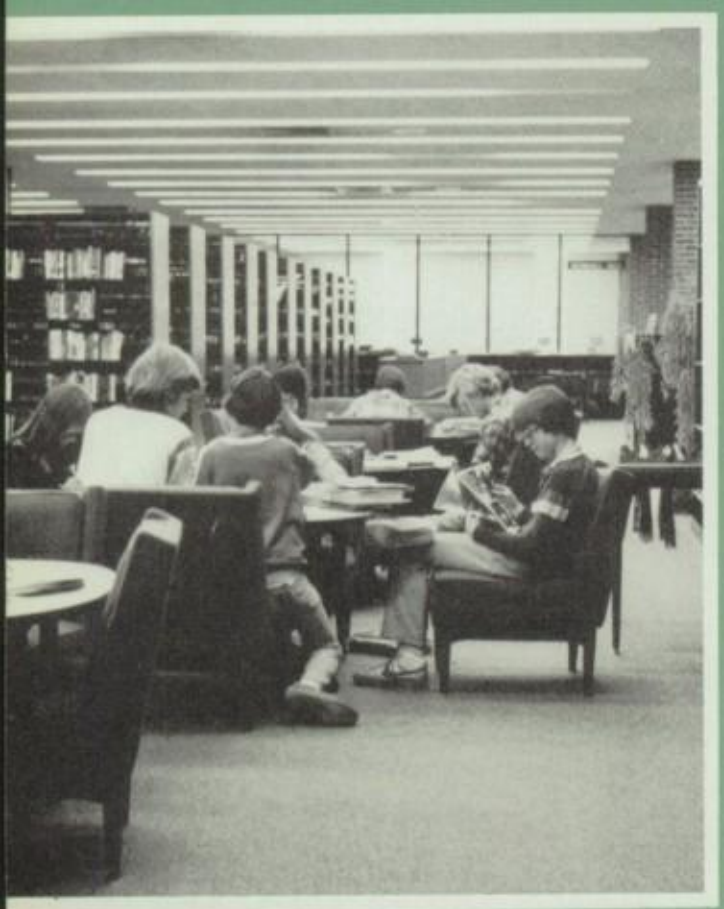
Fantastic graphic work adds a new dimension to the R-B halls. Alumnus Pat Rankin spent the entire summer painting his designs.

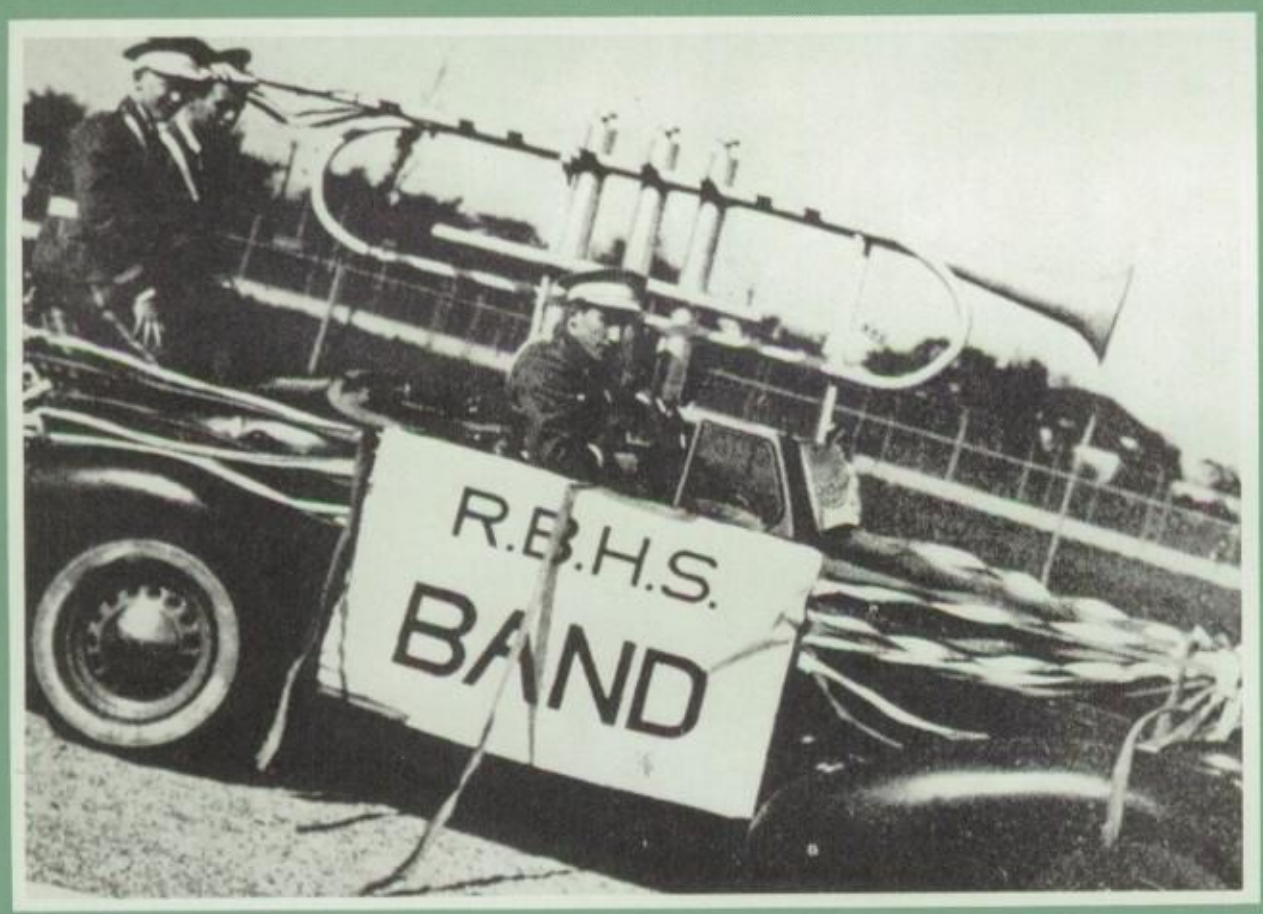
Gym lockers also require a guard as Cindy Jackowiak watches over the girls' during third hour.



Hall guarding takes up a lot of time. Mrs. Vanderberg uses this time to catch up on some paper work.

Hired help aids in lightening the halls with bright white paint.

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WE'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY!

Did you ever wonder for whom Shuey Stadium was named,.. or what year the school opened.?

Riverside-Brookfield High School became a township high school in 1909, with a total enrollment of 48 students. Only two courses were offered at that time. Now there are 1,800 students enrolled with over 100 different courses available for study.

The famous Brookfield Zoo, with which R.B. has often been associated, was opened in 1935. Many a phrase has been said about the Zoo, but the one that stands out most is the "Nobody beats the Zoo" cheer. The Zoo has provided recreational facilities for R-B students since its opening.

William A. Shuey was the Athletic Director from 1944 to 1961, and was very well liked by the students. One alumnus commented,"He was a warm, down-home type of guy." In 1950, a stadium was completed and in 1961 was given the title of Shuey Stadium, in honor of this great coach.

The student body was rapidly growing after World War II. In 1951, 2 1/2 million dollars was appropriated for enlarging the school. Many things were added . . . such as a pool, a new gym, and improved facilities for a wide variety of subjects. With these additions, the school began to look much like it does today.

The room Miss Zuidema uses now, was one of the science rooms before the school was remodeled. The library was housed in what is now known as the listening-viewing area. Today's library is much larger and offers much more. You can sit down and relax with a popular magazine or go to the listening-viewing area to watch a film. There are hundreds of books to choose from with a wide variety of subjects.

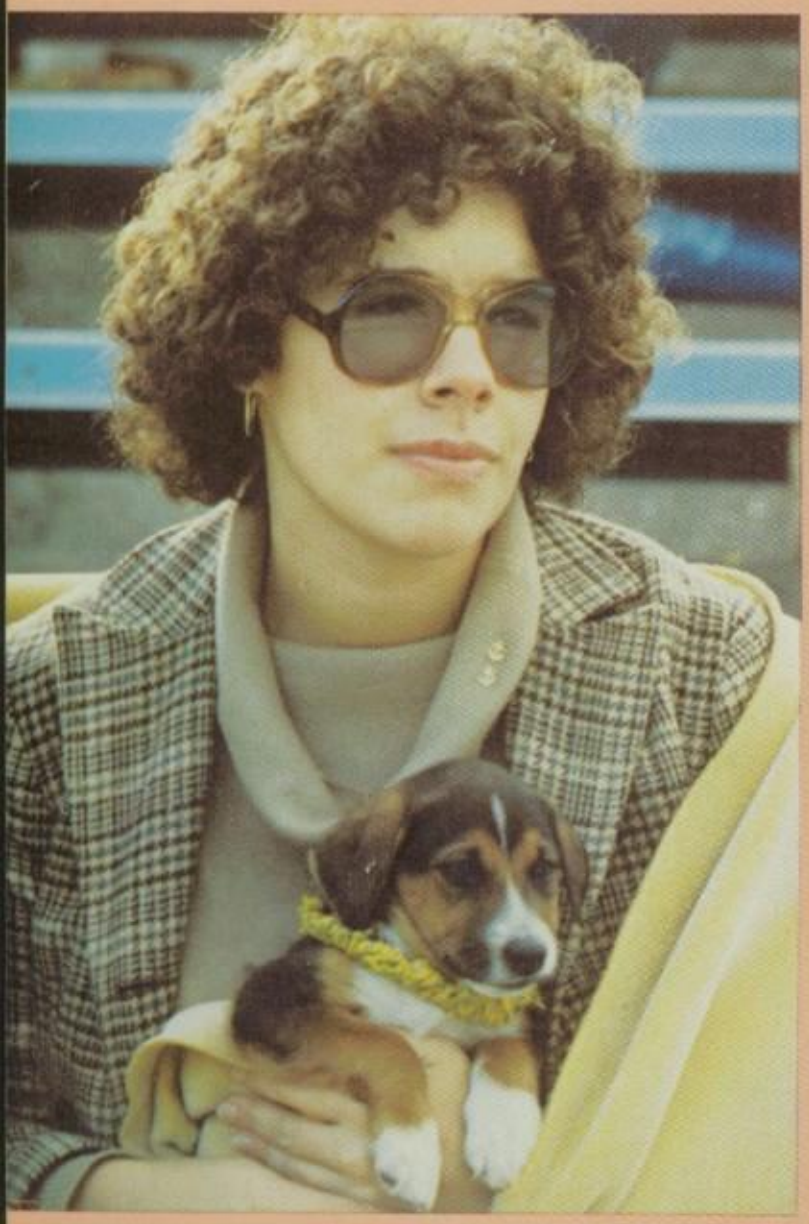
In its life span of 69 years, Riverside-Brookfield High School had gone through a lot of changes. As the saying once stated, "We've come a long way baby!"

Because of the school's small population, the library in 1929 was only a small room consisting of a small quantity of books.

Crepe paper and chicken wire floats add color to the Homecoming parade. The freshmen give a "Hawaiian punch" to the Homecoming festivities.

Clad in tropical attire, S.A. member Chris Wilcox participates in the Hawaiian Dress Up Day.

Saturday's crowd contained a variety of spectators, including Jean Lucafo's furry friend.



Look out! Here comes JAWS. But no need for fear—the Juniors are just presenting their Best Class Float winner.

A one . . . and a two . . . and a three . . . Majorette Ann Batko leads the half time festivities.

The Bulldogs try to stop an Oak Park attack during Homecoming's "Powee on Maui" game.

Frantically adorning the halls, Gail Daugherty adds her contribution to Saturday night's "Sunset in the Tropics".

Court members Wendy Ware and Diane Palutsis take a moment to relax from the pressures of a hectic week.

How would you like a Hawaiian punch?

Although the weather wasn't tropical, Island Paradise was the theme chosen for the Homecoming festivities. The weekend's weather was cool and crisp; perfect autumn weather.

On Friday evening, with mounting excitement, Diane Palutsis was crowned queen at the Fantasy Island pep rally. Along with their rowdy cheers and toilet paper throwing, the crowd got out of hand by blowing off firecrackers and M-80's. Pep rally was only the beginning of a long and exciting Friday night, full of celebration with friends. Groups of students went to parties, and out to eat, while others were up all night decorating houses, and getting ready for the following day's events. Most students got little sleep, if any.

At six the next morning, club members were hard at work putting finishing touches on their cars and floats. Other students were at school to begin a long, hard day of decorating for the evening's dance, "Sunset in the Tropic." Football players were waking to find their houses brightly decorated with signs and toilet paper, for an added boost of confidence from the cheerleaders and Pup-ettes. Alumni from the class of '53 were anxiously awaiting their reunion to see old buddies from high school days.

The morning's parade included brightly decorated cars and floats which circled through the towns of Brookfield, LaGrange Park, North Riverside, and Riverside. The class of '80 unexpectedly won "Best Class Float" beating two time winner, the class of '79.

The festivities of Homecoming brighened fans' hopes for the upcoming football games against the Oak Park-River Forest Huskies. Sophomore Keith Kratochvil scored the only touchdown for R-B, with the Bulldogs losing 22-9.

The stands provide a welcome rest spot for Diane Malcak and her date.

The evening's entertainment came from the group Crash.

Rising from their chairs, Diane Palutsis and her escort Dave Smith take the dance floor for the queen's dance.

Refreshments were served by "native" eighth grade girls.

Couples enjoy an evening in paradise.

"Look at that line of kids in front of the school. I don't believe it. "

This was a familiar sight to many of the couples who attended "Sunset in the Tropics," this year's Homecoming dance. All of the past attendance records were broken, with at least three-hundred couples attending the dance. Only two days before, dates were being made, with many couples attending just for the fun of meeting friends and going out for dinner.

A tropical decor was presented at the dance. Flowers, palm trees, and waterfall highlighted the decorations. The drop ceiling, which took a good three hours to finish, lasted fifteen minutes before it was ripped down.

The crowded dance floor was filled with kids dancing to slow, rock and disco music which was provided by "Crash." The fast songs were very popular due to the disco craze. Boys as well as girls showed their abilities doing all the new steps. When not dancing, couples could take a walk to a tropical retreat on the stage, where cool and tasty refreshments were served. During the intermission tapes were continuously played, so students could dance non-stop from eight to eleven.

After the dance couples found their way to a variety of dinner spots. Because of its Art Deco interior and its famous cuisine, Arnie's, located downtown, was one of the more favorite places to dine.

With a big smile, Dave Izzo gives court member Gayle VanOrt a hug.

The gym was well filled with couples dancing or visiting with friends.

Strolling up the stairs, Mike Borsuk and his date Becky Ruch decide to get some refreshments.

A night of dancing in high-heeled shoes can create many a problem, but Greg Potters' date, Camille Soumar, finds a solution.

Cookies satisfy the appetites of Tammy Tomazin and Laura Frait.

Part of the activities in many girls' lives is helping to decorate for school activities. Carleen Cignetto and Lori Prokes decorate the gym for the Homecoming dance.

Sugar and spice and everything nice . . . ?

Sugar and spice and everything nice, was that what girls were made of? Not really. Today's girl was far more exciting. She was involved in everything from modeling to the girls' track team.

Fashion was one of the biggest interests; tight straight legged jeans worn with strappy sandals and a silk top, or maybe a full skirt with a pleated shirt, topped of with a blazer and Frye boots; 1978-79 was definitly a year of expression for females. Hair was rarely worn straight. For the more "mod" girl, it was zapped in every direction you could possibly think of. For a more feminine, sexy appeal, girls chose soft waves or curls about shoulder length.

While fashion was definitely on the top of the list, so too were sports. Swimming, track, tennis, and even basketball; girls participated in whatever they wanted and it proved to be very rewarding. They no longer sat back and watched the guys show-off *their* abilities.

Weekends brought the long desired time to go shopping. It always seemed that girls were spending their lives at the nearest shopping mall; yet, there was always something to buy. New clothes, a gift for her boyfriend, makeup, perfume; the list went on and on and on and on. Parties were also the thing to do. Girls usually went in groups of five or six, and almost always split up by the time the party was over.

Disco dancing was another favorite of most girls. Getting the guys to participate was almost like the impossible. Far-out outfits and wild new dances attracted the girls more than the guys. It was often thought of as not quite the masculine thing to do by many males. "Disco dancing is the greatest," commented senior Julie Poremba. It wasn't unusual to find two girls dancing together, because there were rarely any guys that would dare try their skill at it.

Girls definitely played a major part in the life of R-B. Could you imagine walking down those long lonely halls without finding a pretty face to look at! What about dances? There couldn't be any if there weren't any girls to take, or there couldn't even be a Homecoming Queen. Let's face it, life would have been a "drag" without the help of females.

Talking on the telephone is a popular pastime for most girls, including Ruth Vesecky.

Winter brings out the necessary outdoor winter fashions. Connie Rainer wears a matching scarf and gloves set and a down jacket.

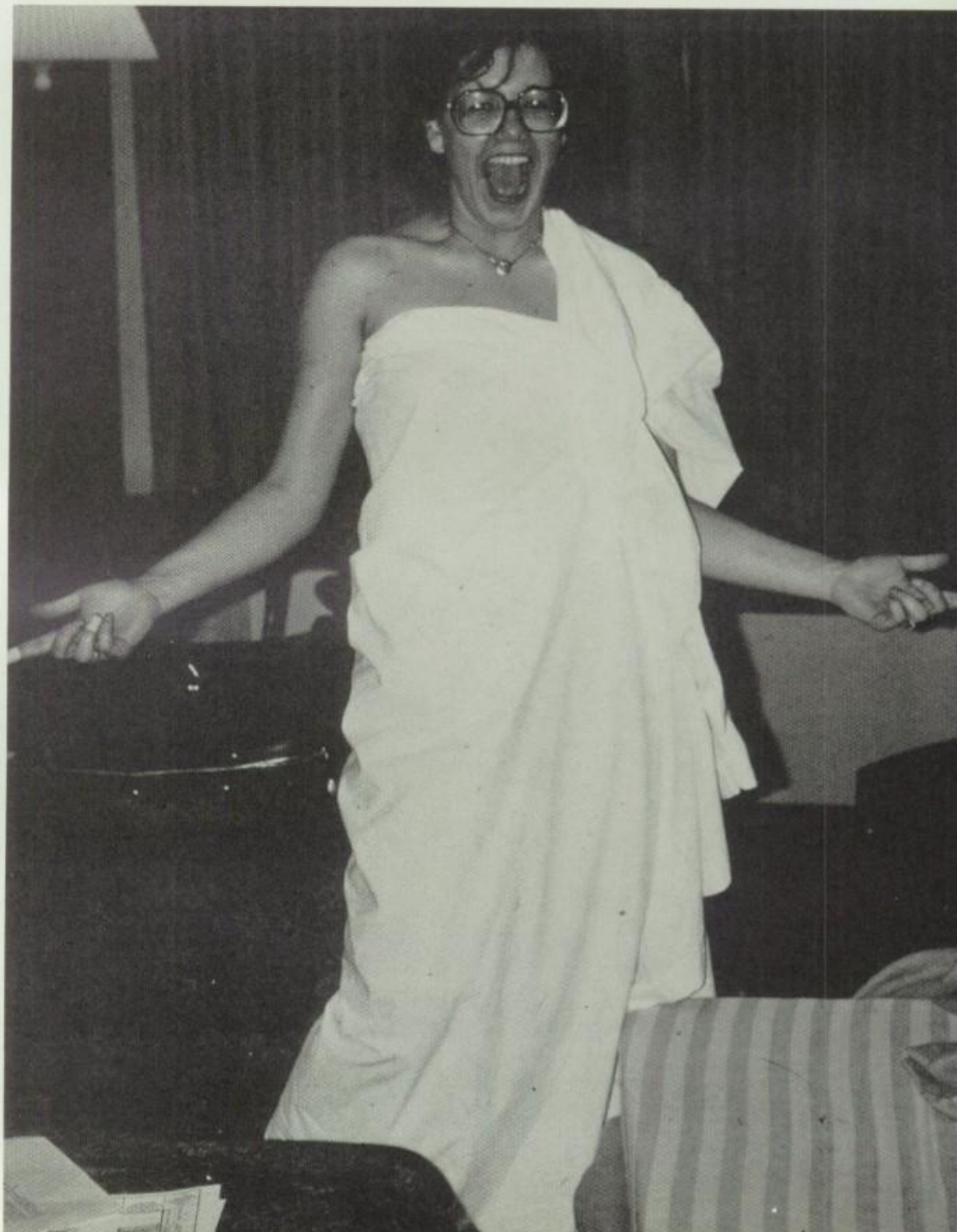
Girls are always updating the clothes in their closets. Lisa Norman wears a corduroy dirndl skirt, a man-tailored blouse, a big sweater vest, and stirruped boots.

Combs and brushes are items a girl always carries with her. Diane Malcak gives her long hair a quick brushing.

Purses carry everything a girl needs. Some of these necessities are brushes, mirrors, make-up, and wallets.

Goofing around, some senior girls get in the Christmas spirit at a rowdie Christmas party.

Cruising for parties, is often what everyone ends up doing on the weekends.

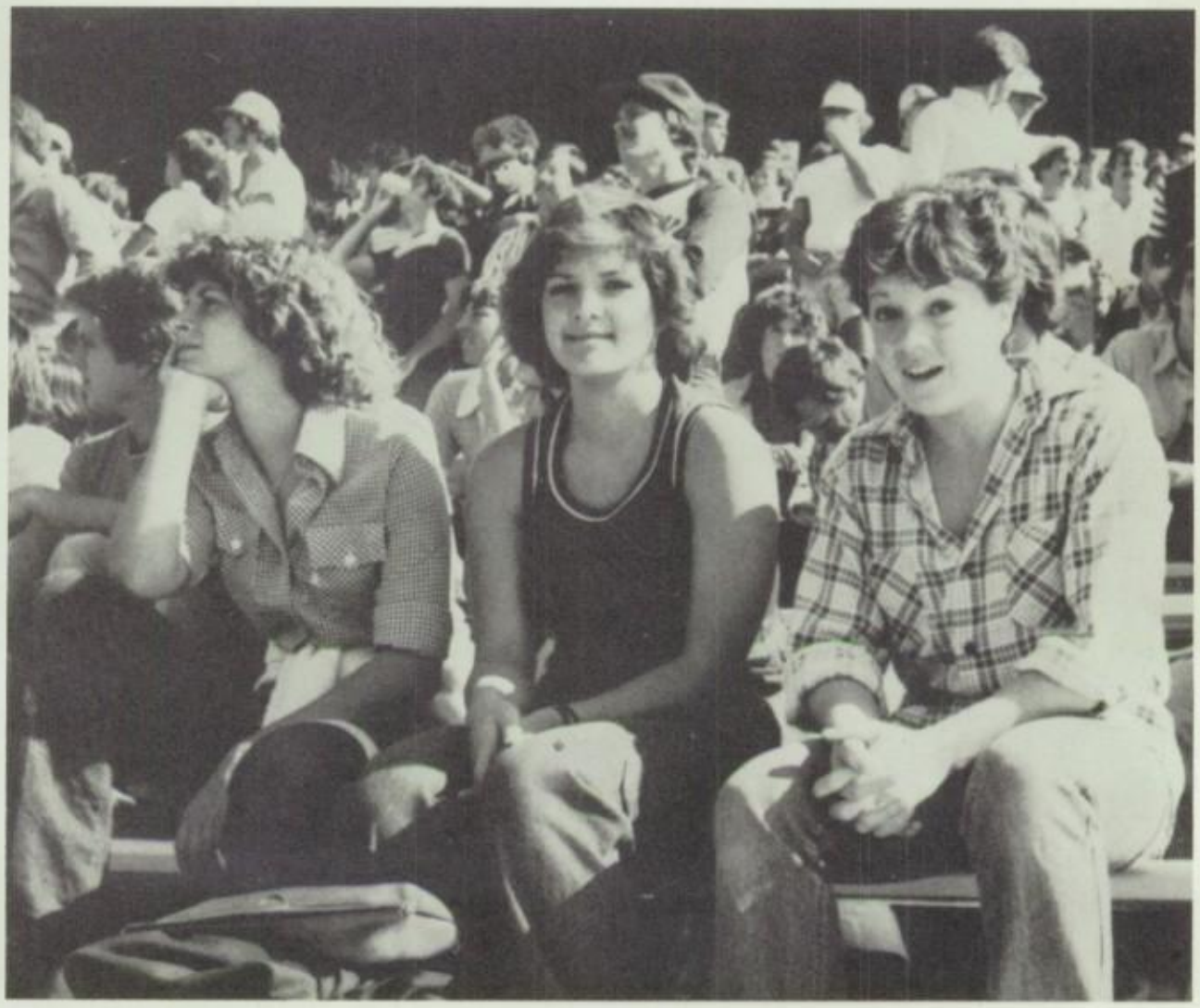


Many couples have a special place they meet for a quiet moment together. The hall floor is the spot Sandy Santos and Ben Brennan choose.

Having toga parties was the craze for a while after the movie *Animal House* came out. Carol Jaros joins the craze in her toga costume.

Dances are a popular place to take a date. Jim Beeson and Linda Danber take a break from dancing to talk with a friend.

Visits to colleges are favorite vacations for many seniors. Michele Owens, Nancy Taus, and Jeanette Virgilio attend a football game while staying at U of I.



Thank God it's Friday!

What do kids do on the weekend? "Go to parties to get together with friends after a hard week," states Lori Sinsky.

For R-B students, partying seems to be the favorite pastime on weekends. At parties you can unwind, dance, and goof around to celebrate a short vacation of no school.

For the more daring student, you can take your chances, and risk your life to go to the famed Peabody's tomb. Here, you can be chased by monks, police, or other students. Although you can be caught, Peabody's tomb is famous throughout the area as a place to go.

Students in search of dining adventure sometimes go to Diana's, downtown, where you can eat exotic Greek delights, and dance with the waiters until dawn.

The typical date would be going to the movies, or out to dinner. Dates also included going out to parties, if there happened to be one that weekend.

A new fad is disco dancing for teens, at teen nights, which are held at various discos. Here, the girl or guy can meet new and exciting faces from surrounding schools or colleges.

Seniors, looking towards their future, visit various colleges. A weekend at a college can include touring the campus, going to sports or school events, going to fraternity parties, or partying with friends. Many seniors stay with relatives or friends in campus housing. A weekend at a college provides a chance to get away from it all.

For spirited students, a Saturday afternoon in the fall may include an R-B football game. In winter, many students cheer-on the wrestling and basketball teams.

After a Friday and Saturday full of fun or work, Sunday is the ideal time for homework, or just being lazy.

Keeping a straight face, Dan Keen tries to keep an expressionless face during the game.

A button down cotton shirt is one of the most popular items in a guy's closet. Dan Esenther chooses a blue and green plaid one.

Like most guys, Jeff Fisher likes to ham it up in front of the camera.

It's a boy!

As the saying goes . . . The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Snacking was a big part of a high school boy's life. Raids on the refrigerator occurred about every hour from the time he got home from school, until the time he went to bed. Athletes were a special headache for mothers. They needed certain types of food to keep them going, depending on the sport they were in. For example, runners needed carbohydrates, football players needed protein, and wrestlers weren't allowed to eat practically anything.

Sports cars also symbolized boys. Some of the ultimates in cars were the Corvette, Trans-Am, Mustang, and the Camero. While many wished for fancy new sports cars, most drove the family car or a car which had seen better days.

Fashions for guys were not quite as varied as the girl's were. Most guys dressed in jeans and some kind of shirt. T-shirts, sweaters, and dress shirts were the only thing you would see them in. Hair was usually worn below the ear, although a few wore crew cuts or even shoulder length. Mustaches and beards were also worn by a few junior and senior guys.

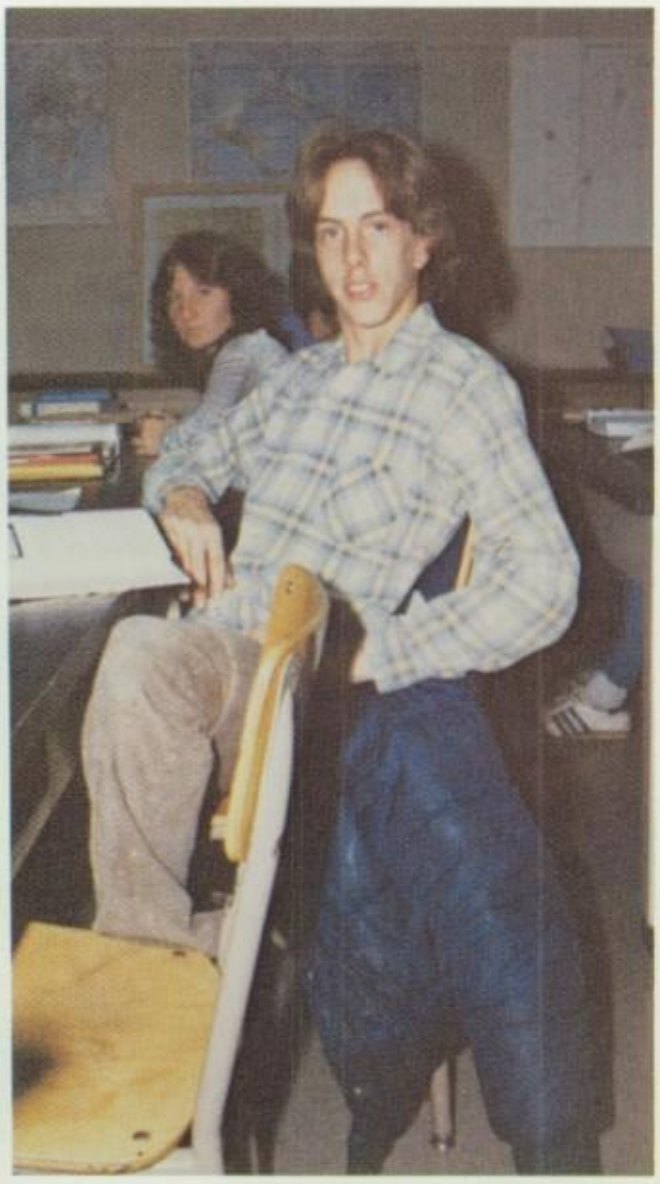
What else did being a guy involve? Guys usually ended up spending more money than girls. Many had their own transportation which they had to maintain, and even in this day of liberation, most guys still paid the girl's way on a date. Dances also took a big chunk of money. With the cost of a corsage, dinner for two, and transportation, the average dance cost about $35.00

Football in the fall, hockey in the winter and softball in the spring were some of the outside activities guys enjoyed. Often a group would get together for a friendly game on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

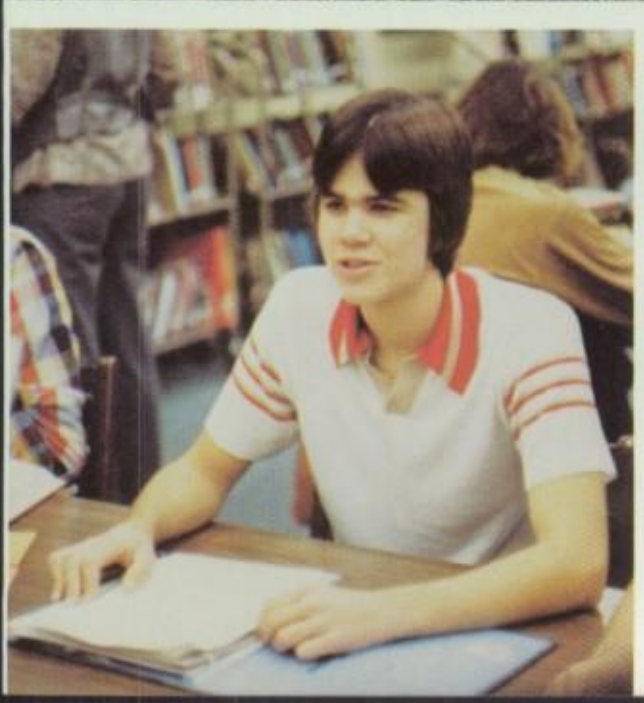
Weekends provided the opportunity for a hot card game. Poker and black jack were some of the favorite games.

Cruising and drag racing were ways others preferred to spend their time. When you wanted to have a drag race, you just said the word. If anyone was interested, they would find you.

An R. B. gym bag usually holds a guy's homework for the day, his dirty gym clothes, and any other miscellaneous things he needs.



Flannel shirts and a down jacket are a big part of Joe Marsinkowski's daily wardrobe.



Big belt buckles are a fashion accessory that many guys wear.

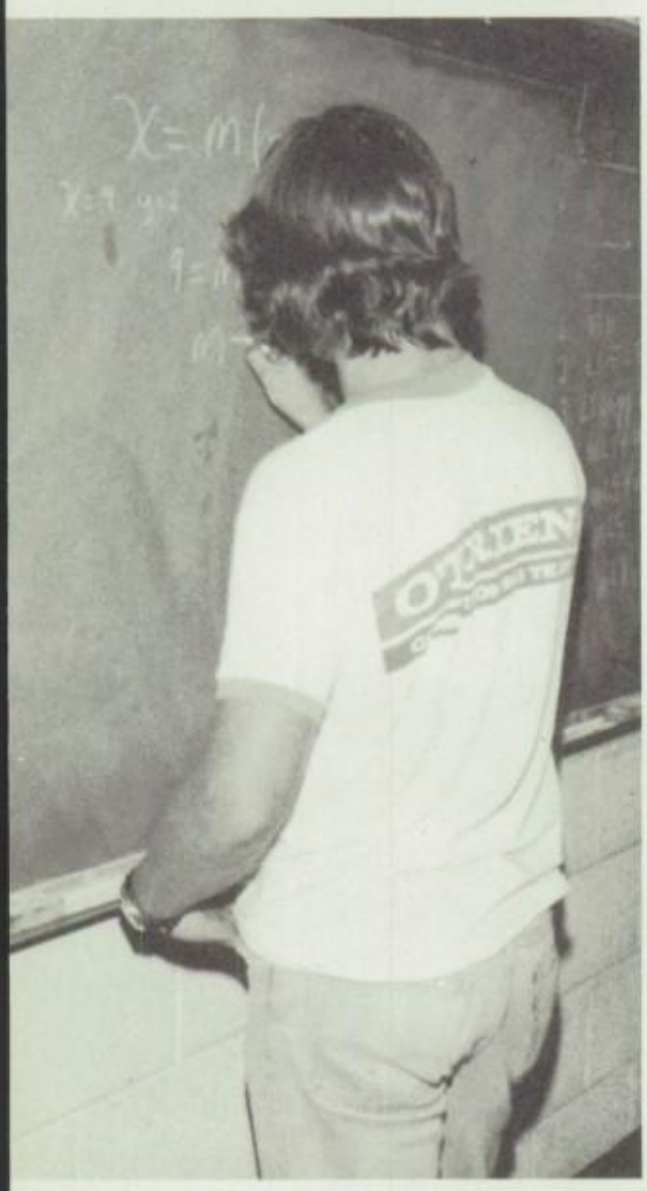
Sweaters are popular with many guys including Tom Mangiantini.

While taking notes, Ann Agne prepares for an upcoming rest.

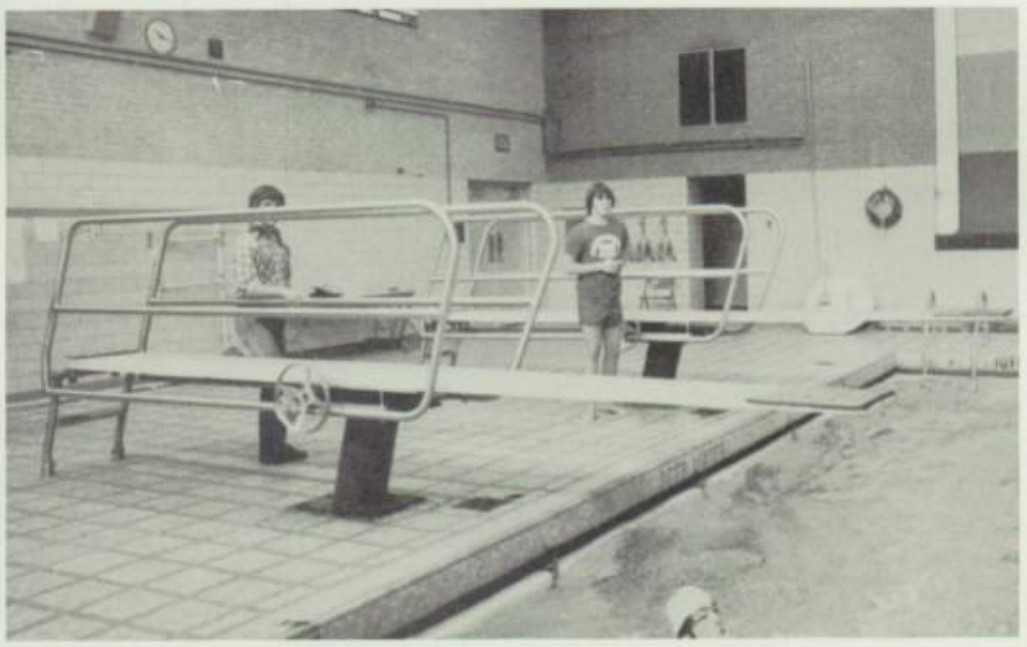
Brown sugar adds the special touch to the apple crisps Ann Agne plans to serve at the Gaslight Inn.

Concentrating solely on the keyboard, Ann Agne practices on typing techniques.

Being interested in photography, Keith Kanak develops pictures during seventh hour A-V.



Supervising water activities, Keith Kanak officiates the ongoing game.



It's seven o'clock already!

BUZZZZ. . .The alarm goes off like an air raid! "Mom, would you shut that thing off!" It may have been six o'clock, or perhaps seven-thirty, but whatever the time, it meant the same thing. . .having to drag oneself out of bed to start another day of school. Not everybody was motivated for the seven hours of classes that lay ahead, but some did look forward to seeing friends and going to particular classes that managed to highlight the day.

A typical schedule might have consisted of first hour English. A rather challenging time period in which many students strained to wake up. Next, may have been math. Whether it be Algebra, Geometry, or Calculus, a student could receive a feeling of accomplishment in class or just walk out with a headache.

Third hour could have entailed a Spanish, German, or French, or even a Russian class. They all seemed to add a different twist to the normal day's activities. Class time was often used to bake exotic dishes, put on comical skits, or celebrate such holidays as the Oktoberfest or Mardi Gras. Then came the favorite "class" of the day — fourth hour lunch. Lunch provided a time to goof around, a time to talk with friends, a time to frantically catch up on homework, and most of all, a time to munch out! Yet, fourth hour did have its disadvantages. To some it meant having to endure ten more minutes of class than the usual fifty. . .but to others those minutes may have been well appreciated.

If your schedule worked out the way you wanted it to, your next was fifth hour P.E. This gave you the chance to work off all those extra calories which were just consumed in lunch. Another good way to follow up lunch would be creating a delicious dish in home economics, or perhaps shaking off the pressures of the day by expressing your artistic talent in art class.

While those students were having fun in art, home ec., and P.E., others were suffering through sixth hour Biology, Chemistry, or Physics. Such courses were a real challenge. . .This meant having to wrack your brain to memorize the material and learning how to apply it. It also meant being able to work through experiments accurately. First and foremost, it meant being willing to put out a lot of time and effort in order to be successful.

Then, finally the 2:10 bell rang and school was out!. . .for some. . .but for others there was still one more class to go. Whenever that final bell rang, it was never too soon, for students could now leave for home, or work, or go on to pursue some other outside interests.

For Ann Agne and Keith Kanak school was an interesting place to be. Being involved in cooking, swimming, and typing gave a change of pace to the regular routine schedule.

Completing a difficult equation, Keith Kanak demonstrates his steps in solving the problem.

GRRRRRRRR... I'M STARVED!

The daily cafeteria adventure began when the bell rang for the beginning of "A" lunch. Classrooms emptied with students dashing madly out the door and down to the lunchroom to try to beat the long lines. Too often you just weren't fast enough, and a line had started which took practically the entire lunch period to get through. Many simply gave up and headed back to their tables to wait for the lines to subside. Then there were those impatient people who decided to cut in line and make things even worse for those at the end. Sometimes it seemed like the line was moving backwards instead of forwards.

Eventually, you made it through and were on your way to the table. Once there, there were vigorous food or fist fights to watch or get involved in. "Food fights are fun to watch," commented sophomore John Voris. "I don't mind them as long as I don't get hit," remarked junior Marjie Wachter. Although they seemed like a blast in the beginning, the adventurous brawls usually ended with one of the teachers tossing around eighth hours, and making the involved students stay to clean-up the terrible mess.

Fights also seemed to break the boredom of the typical afternoon lunch. An accidental bump between two fellow classmates broke into a lunchroom battle. The sound of one scream led to a chorus of yelling and cheering as two guys fought it out. The tables and chairs took a real beating with hundreds of feet stomping away on them with great enthusiasm.

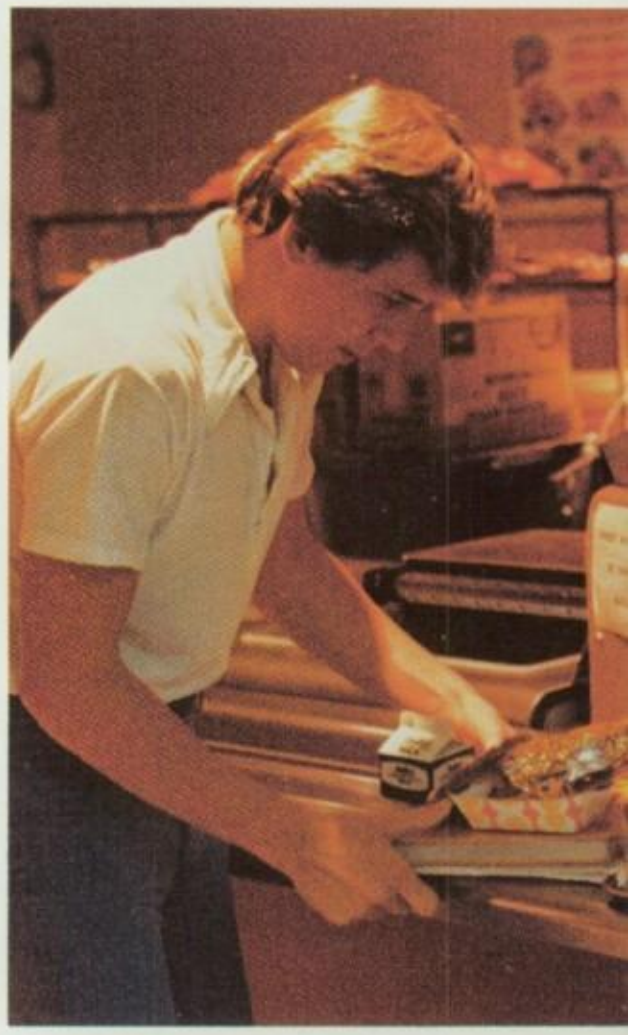
After rising to a peak, the noise and excitement slowly subsided, as the two fighters were pulled apart by concerned friends or the teachers on duty. All clapping and cheering faded as detailed conversation began over the highlights of the fight.

Another thing which would forever have a place in our memories of the lunchroom was the awful mess. The floors and tables were perfectly clean only during "A" lunch. Throughout the other two lunches, it was always routine procedure to check your chair for a spilled milkshake or a handful of mashed French fries. The table was quickly swept of all trash, using whatever piece of scrap paper came in handy. Janitors were then faced with cleaning-up what looked like a disaster by the end of "C" lunch.

Floors and tables were strewn with Bulldog Burger wrappers, crushed milk cartons, spilled lunch trays, and every other imaginable piece of food. Janitor Stan Lasica commented, "You can't imagine what it's like until you see it. Kids deliberately throw their trash under the table!"

The day's menu was also questionable. "I haven't had the guts to try a Bulldog Burger in four years," commented senior Sharrie Whewell. The daily menu ranged from a Deep Sea Dandy to Savory Stew, and from pizza burgers to hot dogs. Was it really worth eating? Junior Charlotte Havemeyer admits, "I never eat it," and freshman Laurie Poremba comments, "The pizza isn't that bad when I HAVE to eat it." On the other hand, about one half of the student body found it more appetizing to bring their own lunch. Which ever was preferred, you finally were able to fill your hungered stomach after three hours of starvation.

Trying to "keep his eyes on his fries," Tim Camodeca refuses to offer Brian Basek some of his French fries.



After paying for his lunch, Ron Fielmann looks forward to a hearty meal.

Preparing for the next rush of students, Mrs. Helen Maracich checks her cash register for change.

After a fun-filled lunch hour, senior "men" are the last to leave the cafeteria.

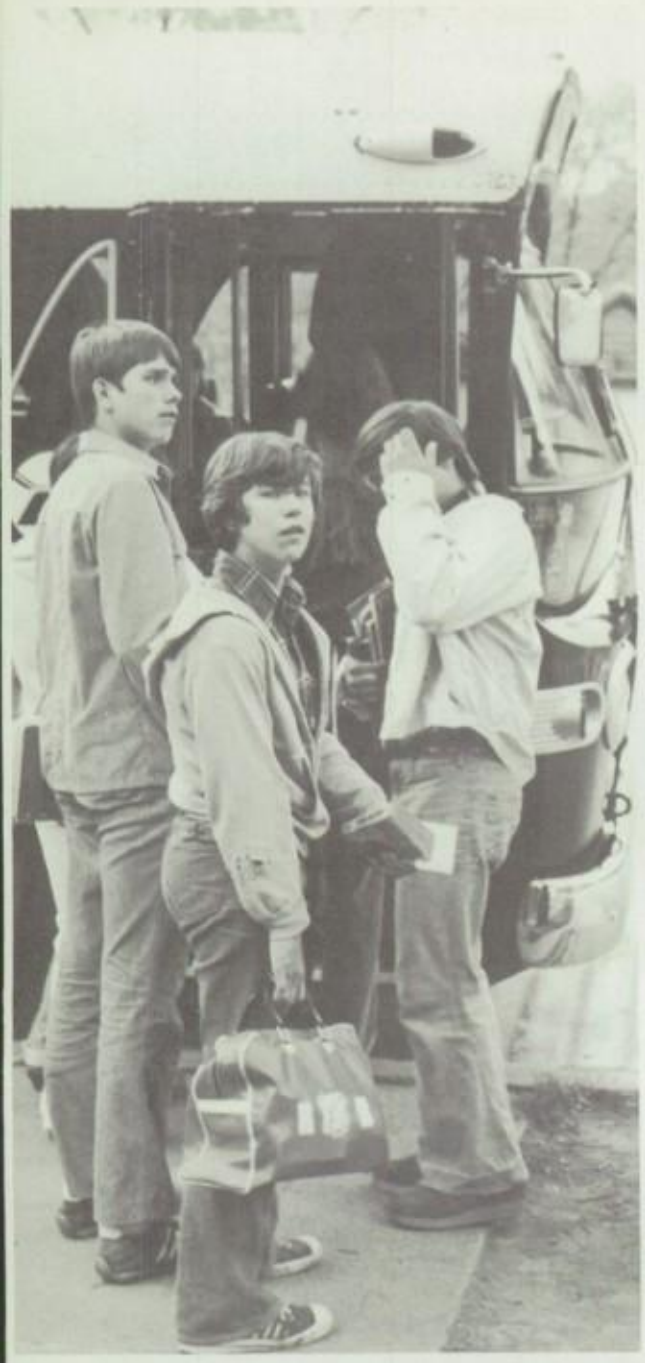
Munching-out, Caroline Parello satisfies her appetite.

Students anxiously wait for the well-known "gourmet" meal of a Bulldog Burger and fries.

Riding the bus is a very convenient means of transportation for Gary Freigo.

In warm weather, biking is a fun and healthy form of transportation used by many students.

Pulling out of the student parking lot, Mike Novak drives home in style.



Hello Mom, can you pick me up?

At the end of every school day, cries for a ride home could be heard echoing through the halls. How many times did you find *yourself* left without a ride? Well, for sophomore Dan McArthur, bike riding solved his problem. "It's easy to just hop on a bike and go." With all the physical fitness programs now in fashion, biking turned out to be a fun and quiet way of getting around.

If biking wasn't exactly your speed, walking provided another form of transportation. As freshman Chris Friego stated, "It's good exercise, but its a pain when you're in a hurry. Senior Michele Owens commented, 'When the weather's nice, it's fine."

Bus transportation was also found to be extremely convenient. It took students to places like the Mall and Brookfield Zoo, and aided when a ride was needed for work. Sophomore Sharon Bensfield agreed, "Taking the bus is convenient for getting home from school and getting to work." The bus was also a good way to economize on the price of gasoline.

For the upper classmen, driving was the number one way of getting around. Cars of every imaginable name and make could be seen *and* heard in the student parking lot. Girls tried to impress with the luxurious models, and guys found the "hot rod" look more appealing. Then again, for the penny pincher, smaller cars were found to be the best buy. Underclassman, Jackie Fajmon admitted, "I can't wait to drive!" and sophomore Camille Soumar often complained, "I hate waiting to be picked up!" Junior Dave Brooks decided he preferred jeeps, "for land cruising and off-roading." Junior Gabe Pulido disagreed, saying, "I like Honda Civics so I can ride on the sidewalks."

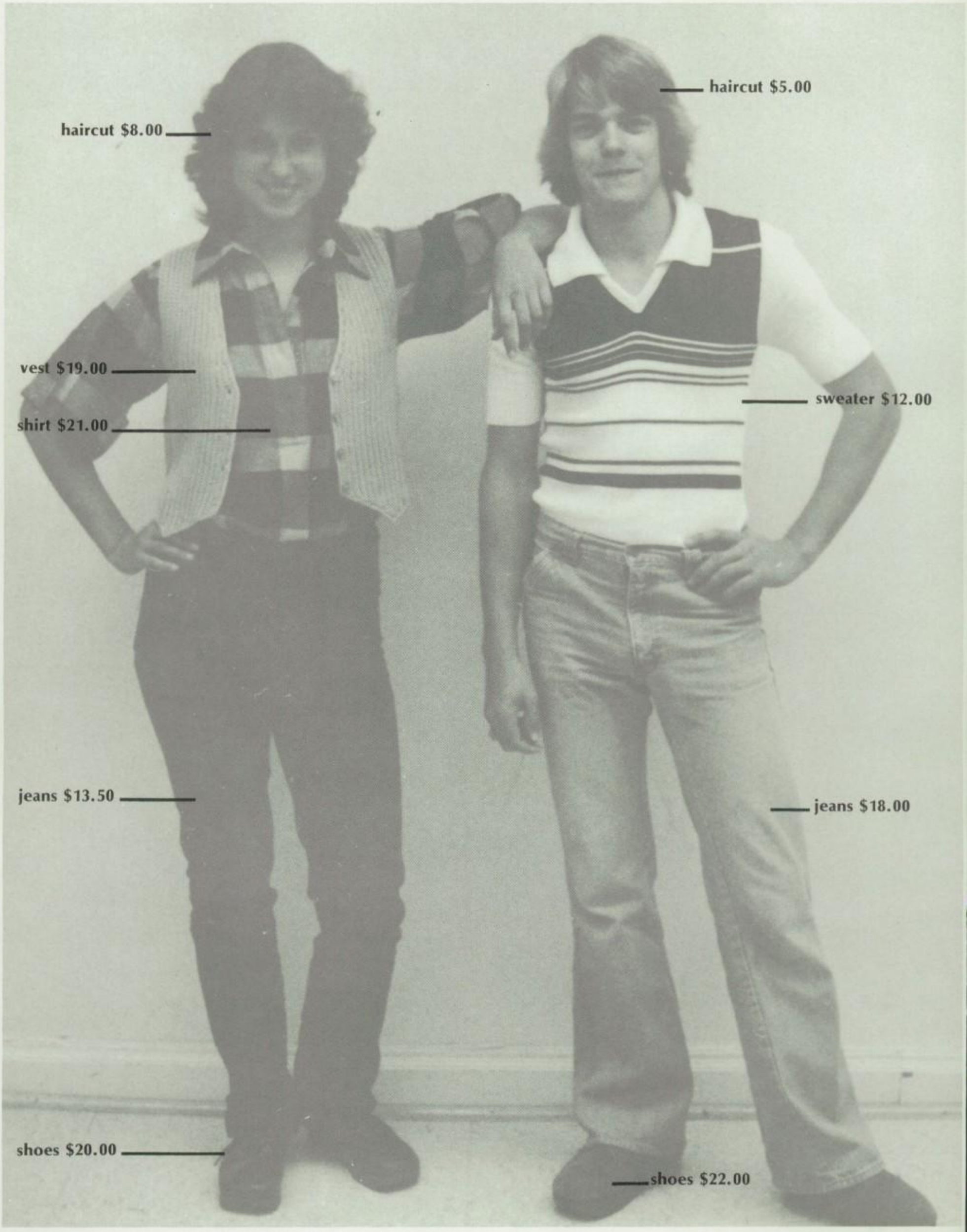
Other forms of transportation were also found to be very exciting and. . .different. Sophomore Kevin See enjoyed riding the train downtown, and found it to be "very interesting. It was excellent." Sophomore Vance Nono preferred skate boarding, "because it's faster and a lot more fun than just walking."

It's obvious that there are many forms of transportation. Some are more liked than others, but whatever your choice may be. . .everyone has a way of getting around.

One of the more exciting means of transportation is motorcycle riding.

On a blustery fall day, Mike Zoufal and Sue Bambule start off on a long walk home.

Showing off this year's fashions are students Julie Poremba and Bob Pilipiszyn.



How am I ever going to afford all of this?

With food being a necessity, Bill Higgins contemplates the cost of his lunch.

How could the average fun-loving R-Bite afford the expense of being a student? It often caused a real strain on the good ol' pocketbook. There seemed to be hundreds of expenses ranging from Fannie May chocolate turtles to pencils and school supplies. Foreign language, science, and often English classes required students to buy additional notebooks for experiments and exercises. These ranged from $2.00 to $3.00 added to the preciously paid amount of $65.00 for books and school activities in the beginning of the year. Extra curricular sports also added an additional $10.00 for equipment and $8.00 for student insurance.

Going out on weekends also had an effect on making money disappear very quickly. Going out on Friday night to McDonald's or 31 Flavors drained finances in no time. It's not hard to figure out why, considering one juicy Big Mac costs 90¢, and a scrumptious hot fudge sundae with fluffy whipped cream and crunchy nuts, topped with a luscious sweet cherry cost approximately $1.10. Movies and concerts were also popular places to lessen the money supply. The price of a movie ticket averaged a ghastly $3.00; a concert ticket was $8.00.

Music paraphenalia ate up incomes as though they never existed. Album buffs often invested hundreds of dollars on their album collections, since the average cost of an album was $6.00. New releases were even more expensive. Good taste in music meant good taste in stereos; ranging in price from $240.00 to $600.00 depending on the quality and the size of the units involved. Could you imagine! Driving a car to school, again, meant the cost of a sufficient gas supply and proper maintenance. The fashion minded girl spent hundreds of dollars a *year* on clothing alone. It wasn't hard to spend a fortune on fashion, especially when only one pair of jeans cost an average of $20.00.

How were all these things to be paid for? Many slaved away at after school jobs like being a cashier, salesperson, gas-station attendant, or even a mechanic. Others received allowances or were lucky enough to have them paid for by their parents. The expense of being a student always turned out to be more than what was expected, but it was all for the worthwhile cause of having a good time.

Participating in football, Tom Mahood had to pay an extra cost for equipment.

The cost of fixing your transportation can often be high. Tony DeCola manages to keep these costs to a minimum by fixing his transportation by himself.

The night is my enemy.

The scene: An old house in the country where two mysterious murders were committed. Roane Shepperly, a blind girl, played by Betsy Quinn was to be the next victim of the insane Dr. Ora Fontaine, who was played by Richard Giammanco. Ora took life into his hands, killing those maimed for life and attempting to save his curable patients. *The Night Is My Enemy* was a success, despite all the problems which arose.

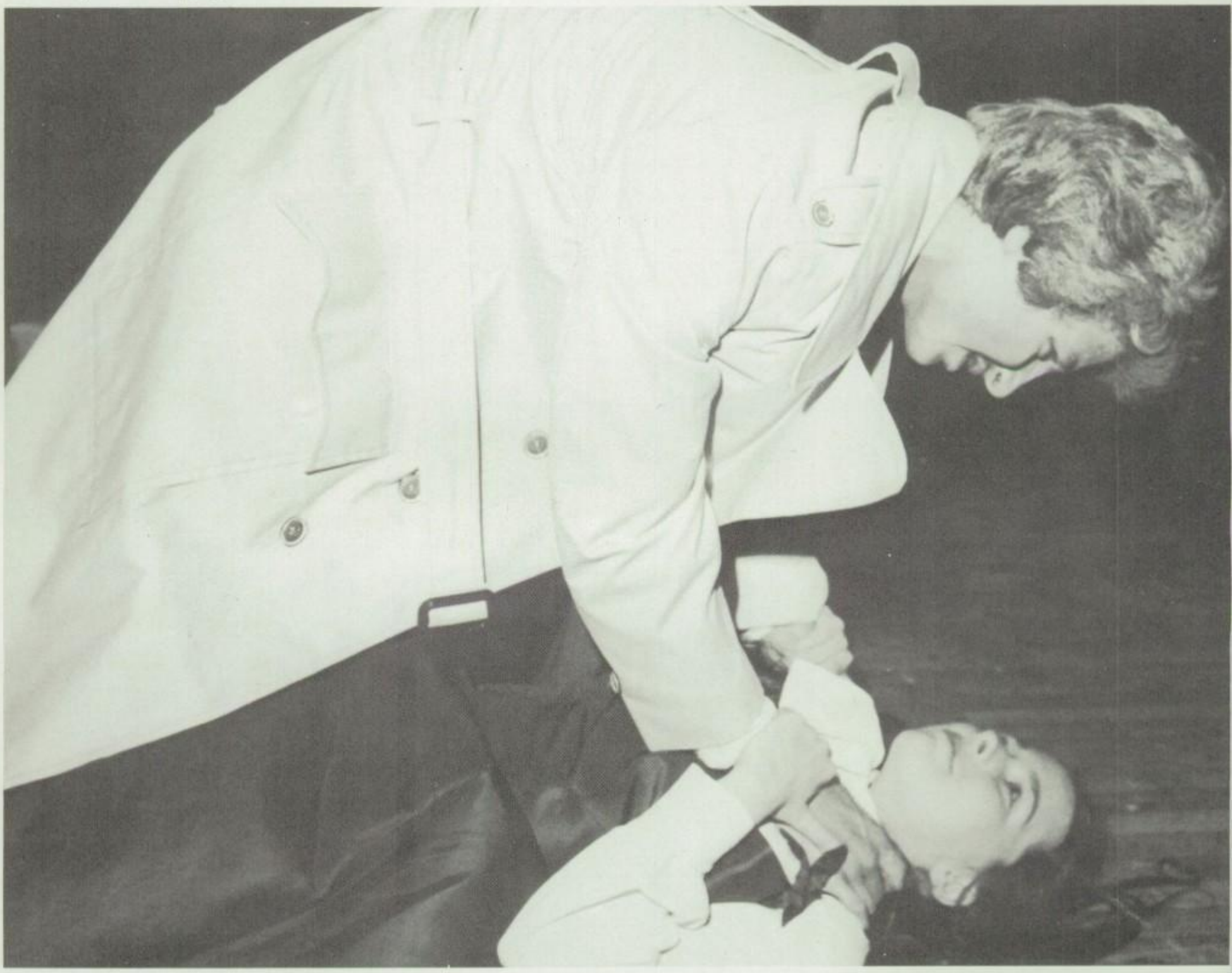
Miss Barrickman, the new theatre sponsor, had never put on a full scale show before *The Night Is My Enemy*. R-B Theatre spent many hours, days, and nights to complete the intricate set on a more professional level than in past plays.

Unfortunately, opening night was not very encouraging, due to lack of response from the audience. However, the following nights were sensational.

Tommy's death scene which was played by Jim Sheehan and the final scene with Richard Giammanco and Betsy Quinn were two suspenseful highlights of the show. Laughter came easily during the scenes with Tessie the maid, portrayed by Angel Matuszak and the local gossip, Augusta Garvey, played by Jane Lofton.

The Night Is My Enemy, although highly rated, did not go down state. Under the leadership of Miss B. it started off a good year for R-B Theatre. Theatre.

The town gossip, Augusta Garvey (Jane Lofton) discusses the newest horrifying episode with a distressed Roane Shepperly.



Dr. Ora Fontaine is about to claim another victim in his quest to rid the world of handicapped people.

Tommy is about to reveal the murderer by presenting the incriminating evidence: the pocket watch.

Gerald Clayton (Mike Kravcar) gently convinces the insecure Roane of her own self worth.

The inspector (Mark Cosenza) questions Tessie as she coyly looks into his notes.

Tessie attempts to cheer up Roane, after an encounter with the unknown murderer.

Linda Danber and Mike Kravcar enjoy a quiet moment backstage after the play.

As a salesperson at J. C. Penney, Karen Mucha must also know how to use the cash register.

Sign maker for the Brookfield Zoo, Steve Blatt paints some "keep off the grass" signs.

Gathering empty shopping carts is part of Bill Daly's job at Dominics.

An employee of the Berwyn Animal Hospital, Sue Hejna checks the files for some missing information.

Keeping the kitchen at the Scottish Home clean is worker Val Steenland's job.

Busily writing, Sambo waitress Virginia Schaffer double checks the order.

A way to earn extra "bread."

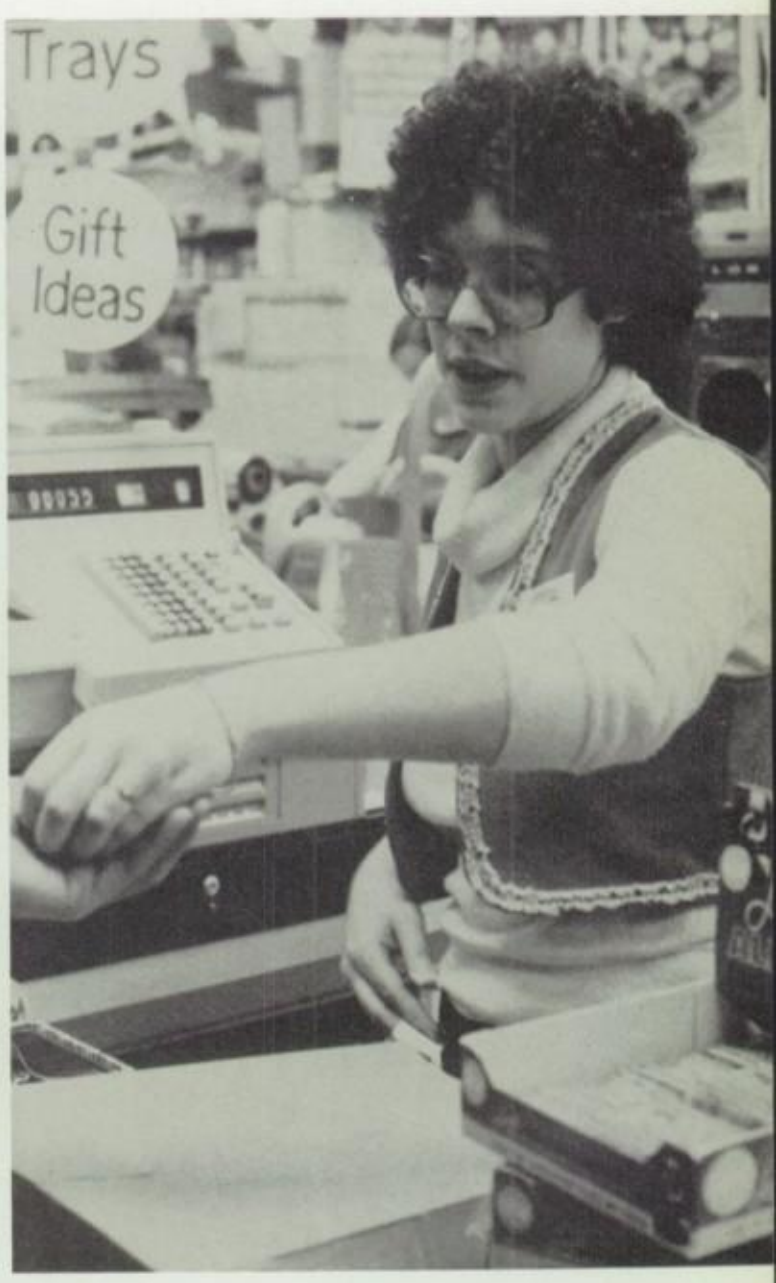
Considering the large number of students who worked after school and on weekends, there must have been some attraction to having a job. Why did over one half of the student body choose to work? Well, having a little bit of extra "bread" in one's pocket was a pretty good reason, but there was also the feeling of self-fulfillment. Jobs gave students the opportunity to work with different people, experience new situations, and learn about work in general. On the other hand, having a job gave students the chance to get out of the house and learn to be on their own.

Students often chose part-time jobs relating to the type of career they hoped to go into in the future. For example, students who planned to go into the field of dental hygiene, chose to work in a dental office. Those interested in retailing, worked in some type of retail store, such as The Limited, Penney's or Field's. Working in food stores was also quite popular. Dominick's, Jewel's, or restaurants such as Sambo's, broadened the knowledge for students involved in the food industry. Jobs were not always career oriented. Working at Great America or Brookfield Zoo brought fun times along with a reasonably sized paycheck. R-B also offered a cooperative work program which enabled students to receive school credit for their work performance.

As the year progressed, so did the hourly wage. Just last year, minimum wage was a mere $2.65. The new year, however, brought a nice raise from the previous income to $2.90 per hour. It was not exactly a salary to get rich on, but it always seemed to buy the things you needed. Altogether, jobs offered a variety of opportunities to prepare one's self for the future, and most of all, a feeling of accomplishment.

In the infirmary of the Scottish Home, Chris Komperda pours cough medicine to give to a patient.

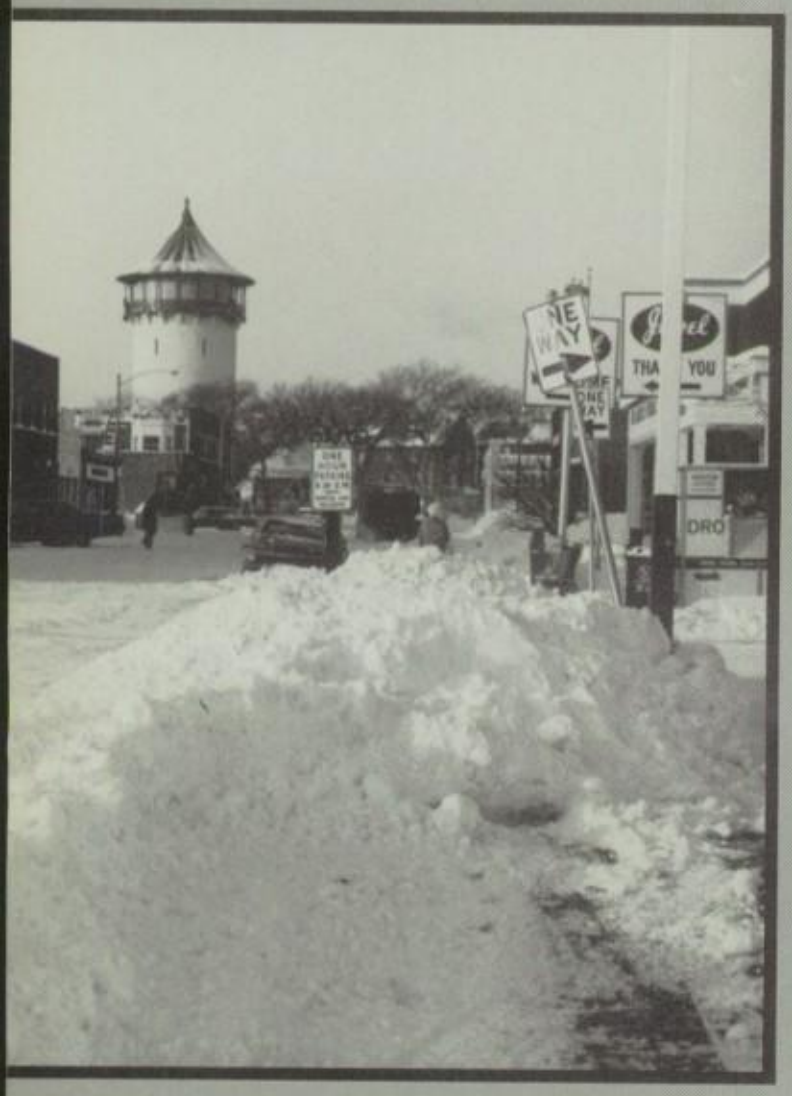
Bagger Tony Possidoni packs the food quickly since there are always long lines at Dominick's.



After cutting and packaging some cheese, Swiss Colony worker Jean Lucafo gives the change to her customer.

The freshly cleared sidewalk and snowy trees make a pretty winter scene.

Christmas lights brighten the house's snowy exterior.



Huge snowpiles like this one line all of the streets.

Shoveling after the big snow, Bob Norman clears the pathway to his house.

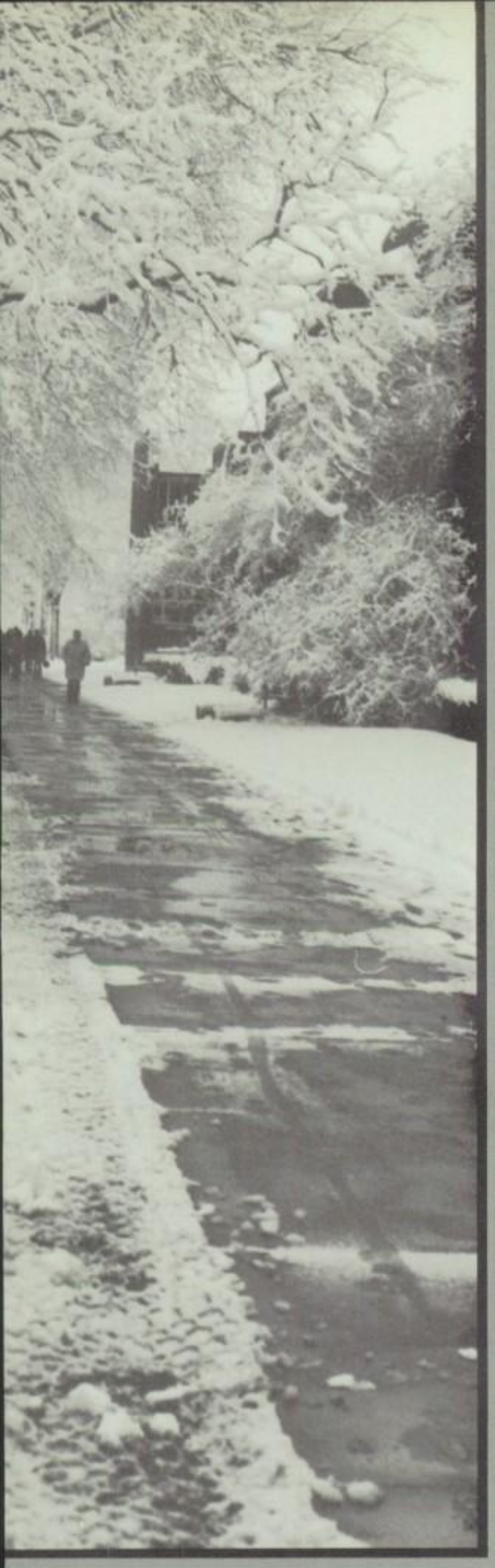
A double image is created by the snow covered trees being reflected by the water of the Des Plaines River.

Snow for sale . . .

Blankets of soft white snow covered the 180 mile long Lake Michigan. It began as a nice, quiet winter, but little did Chicagoans know that it would end with a BANG! November 1st brought the first of many snow flurries to follow. It was all the beginning of one of the coldest winters ever to hit the Chicago area. Temperatures broke the record of 20 degrees below zero and the wind chill factor fell to 50 degrees below zero or more. It all seemed bearable until January 12 . . . a blizzard struck. A gastly new record of 29 inches of snow accumulated in a period of only five days. Along with most of the other schools nearby, R-B was closed for a few days because of the snow. Can you believe that the last time R-B closed because of weather conditions was 12 years ago? Buried cars, school closings, and no available transportation were a commom problem for miles around. Walking soon became one of the only ways of getting around. It was the first time since 1967 that Chicagoans had experienced the pain of so much snow. Caved-in buildings and broken down railways were just a few of the other mishaps which evolved from the storm. Without a sufficient time to rest, Chicago was again hit with another storm, only four days later.

Winter was also the season for Christmas. People decorated their homes with wreaths and colored lights which added to the Christmas feeling. Many suburbanites visited the city to view Chicago's decorations such as the windows on State Street and Michigan Avenue. Marshall Fields displayed their windows entitled "Outer Space", and Carson Pirie Scott & Company showed their traditional windows entitled "The Christmas Carol". Standing at the Civic Center was the pride and joy of the Windy City, an enormous Christmas tree which stood over 100 feet tall and glistened with thousands of bright shining lights. Near the tree stood delicately sculptured ice statues.

Even though the weather was so bad, most of us enjoyed the winter. There were the warm feelings of Christmas and the two days off from school to remember. This winter would surely go down in history for all of us.



Snow covered branches finger the snowy ground.

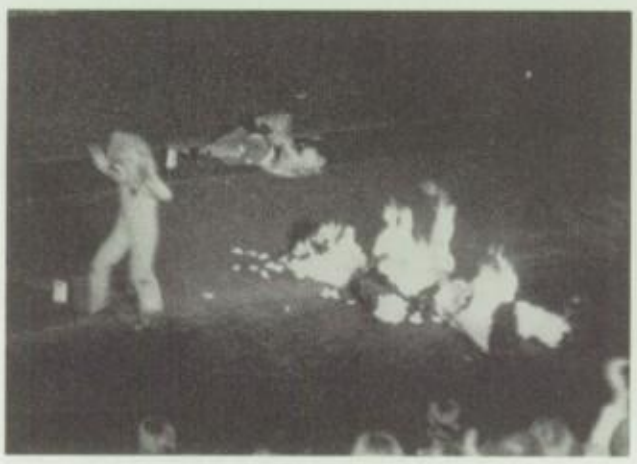
Tl.e Riverside station is empty because of the sub-zero temperatures.

The varsity football players calmly watch the freshmen football game.

"A" lunch usually gets the biggest crowds at lunch time, especially when teachers give tests during "B" lunch.

Trying to beat the crowd, the sophomore boys are each striving to be first around the track.

By setting fire to the effigy at Pep Rally, the Bulldog gets the crowd roaring with spirit.



The Bulldog mascot and Mr. Iovinelli watch the game together for a while.

Get Rowdie!

The spectators' voices rose together in unison, expressing the excitement that seemed to form whenever a crowd gathered together. Crowds gathered at a variety of places. The stands were always filled to the brim during assemblies, since the whole school had to attend them. You really knew how it felt to get lost in a crowd when the bell rang and everyone pushed and shoved for the exit. The crowds at the sporting events were both large and small, depending on the sport. Football crowds were the largest, as everyone gathered together for a good time. Many tried to beat the lunchroom crowd, since the lunchroom lines were so long.

Spirit was not always at its highest point this year, like so many other years. There were many spirit promoting events such as Pep Rally, Spirit Week, and Pep assemblies. Pep Rally united us together in a common bond of spirit. Cheers of victory resounded throughout the stadium. Intense rivalries grew between the classes during Spirit Week, as they each tried to show that they were the most spirited class.

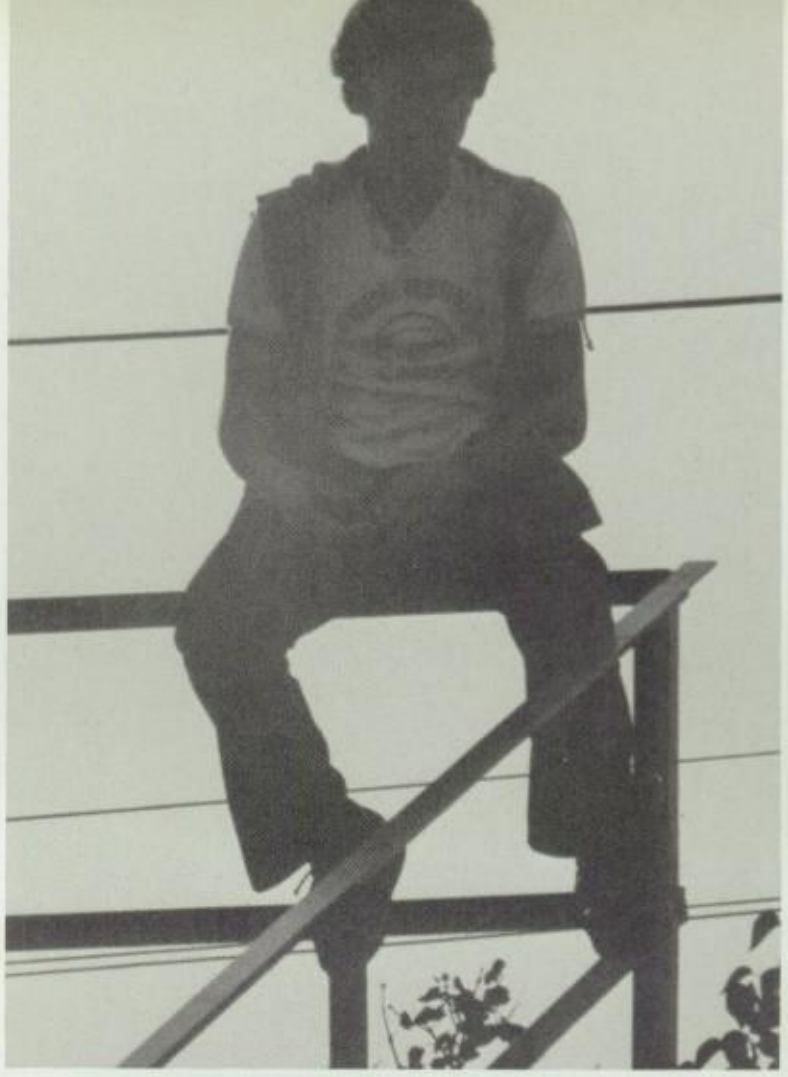
Many individuals did show they were spirited, by participating in planning these activities. People were usually more spirited when in a crowd, and so it could be said that crowds and spirit often went hand in hand.

With a spirited poster in hand, Barb Abbs and Val Steenland watch the varsity game, hoping for a Bulldog win.

Sometimes its easy to feel that you're lost in the crowd. This is the case after a pep assembly with everyone streaming out all at once, in a blurr.

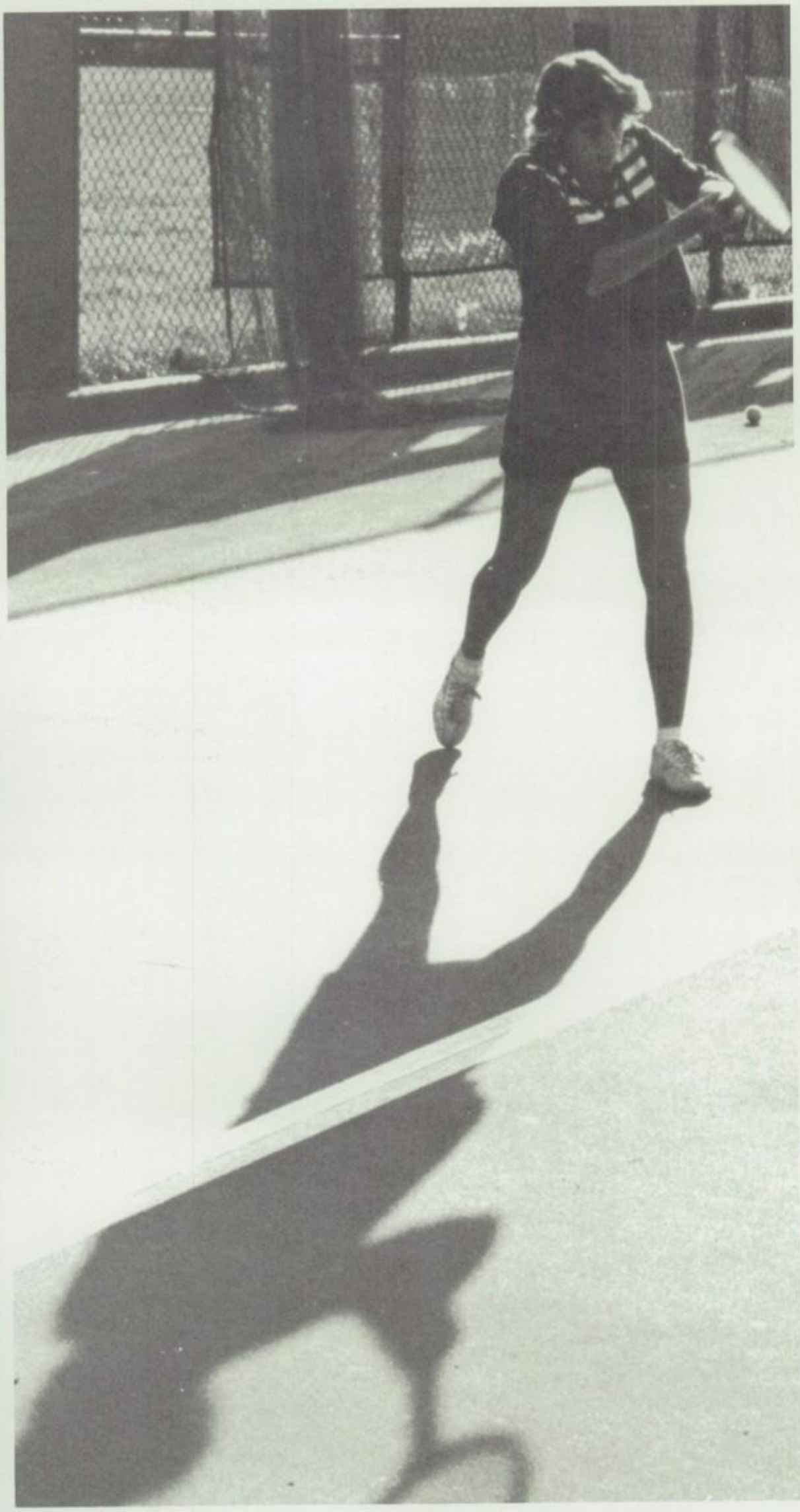
Double vision

The somber hued shadows of evening casting silhouettes of varied forms into the dusk. The bright noonday sun contrasted sharply with the dark and well defined shadows of daytime. We didn't notice the shadows much, but they added a certain intangible dimension to our days. Reflections of the sky and trees shimmered up from a puddle of water. The rays of the sun bounced brightly and blindingly off panes of glass. We had our own shadows and reflections, just as the world around us did. We thought about the things we had done during the day — mulling things over and sorting them out in our minds. We reflected on the people around us. The people we loved were a pleasant source of meditation. Life, ever changing, was in itself an object of reflection.



The afternoon sun silhouettes a student resting on the bleachers.

The window panes of the Chemistry lab reflect and multiply the images inside and outside the lab.



The tennis player's dark shadow mimicks her every move.

After a huge rainfall, the Des Plaines River swelled so much that it flooded the cross country team's race course. The race was run, puddles and all.

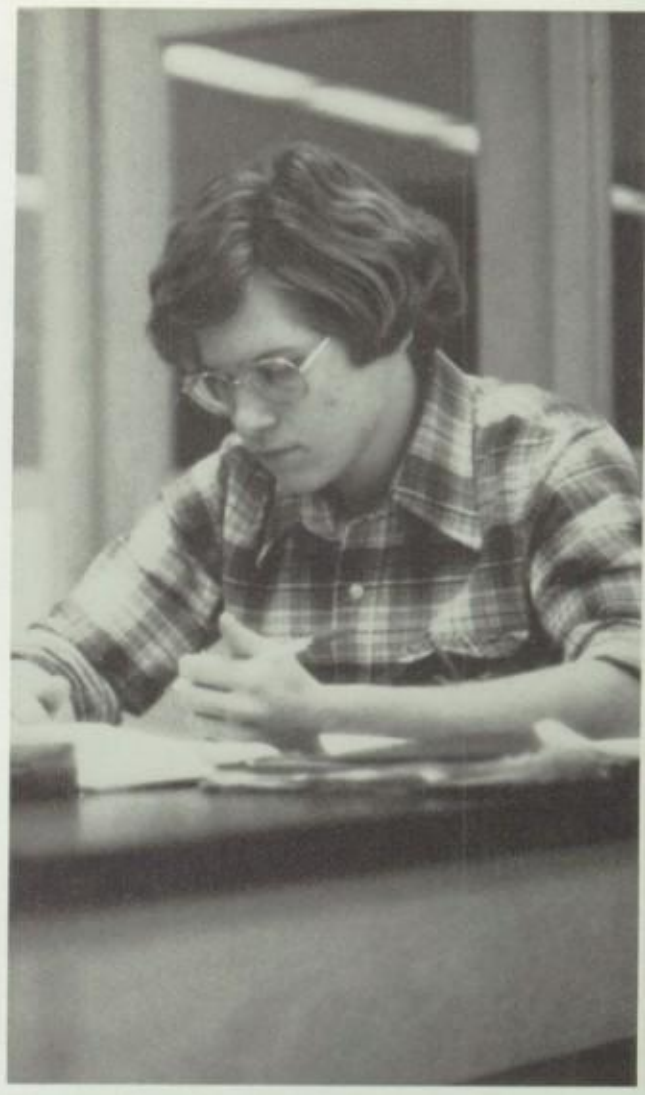
Burning the midnight oil

Far into the wee hours of the morning, amid many cups of black coffee, students poured over textbooks, trying to cram for exams. For most students, exams would be remembered as a nightmare of pressure and nervousness, as they tried to learn a whole semester of knowledge in one or two nights. For other students, exams were just a nice vacation and a long welcomed break from normal school days. When asked if she felt exams were necessary, freshman Cindy Horonzy stated, "I think they give you a last chance to improve your grades. I know I raised my grades because of exams." Junior Connie Schwass explained, "I think they're necessary, but I don't think they should all be given in one week, because it's too hard to prepare for them." Junior Kristin Vondruska felt, "I don't think they're necessary, because they put you under so much pressure that your true knowledge can't show anyway."

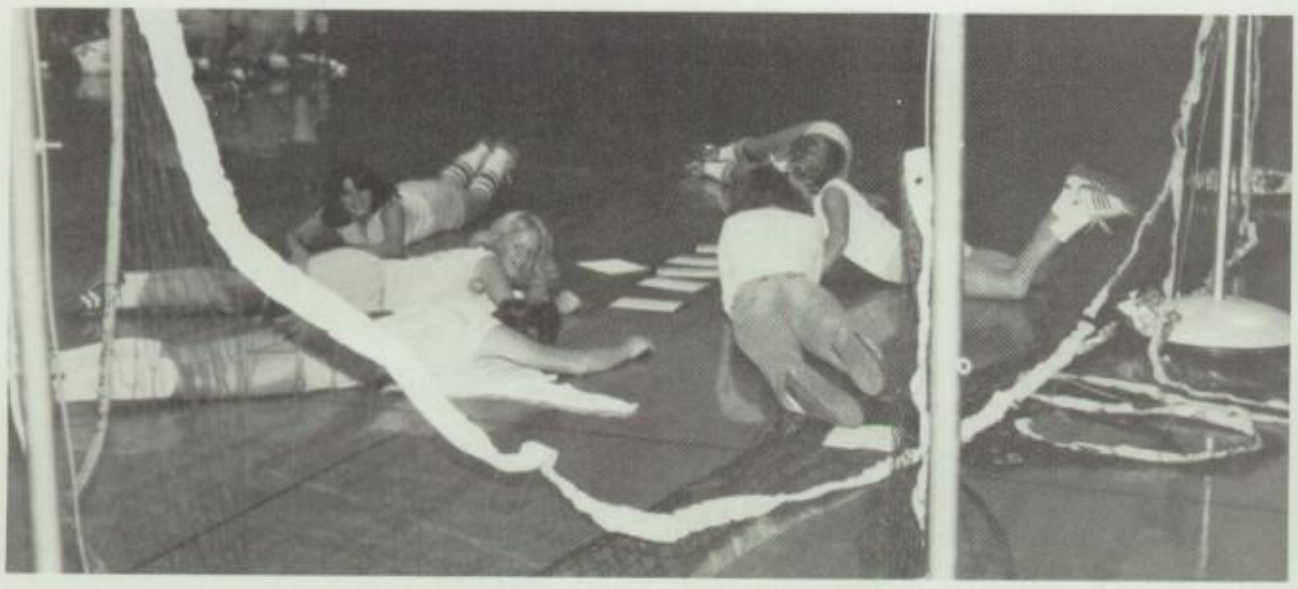
The exams themselves were often just as nerve-wracking as all the studying had been. Almost everyone knew the frustrated feeling of not knowing the answer to something which you heard thirty times in class. The exam periods were an extra-long seventy-five minutes, but the tests were also extra-long, so you had to race the clock, while at the same time trying to get accurate answers.

Many students disliked the fact that attendance was required during P.E. for the entire exam period. Art classes and Home Economics classes were a few of the classes which didn't have finals.

Final exams were times of a certain amount of pressure for everyone, and when they were finally over, it felt like you were free at last.



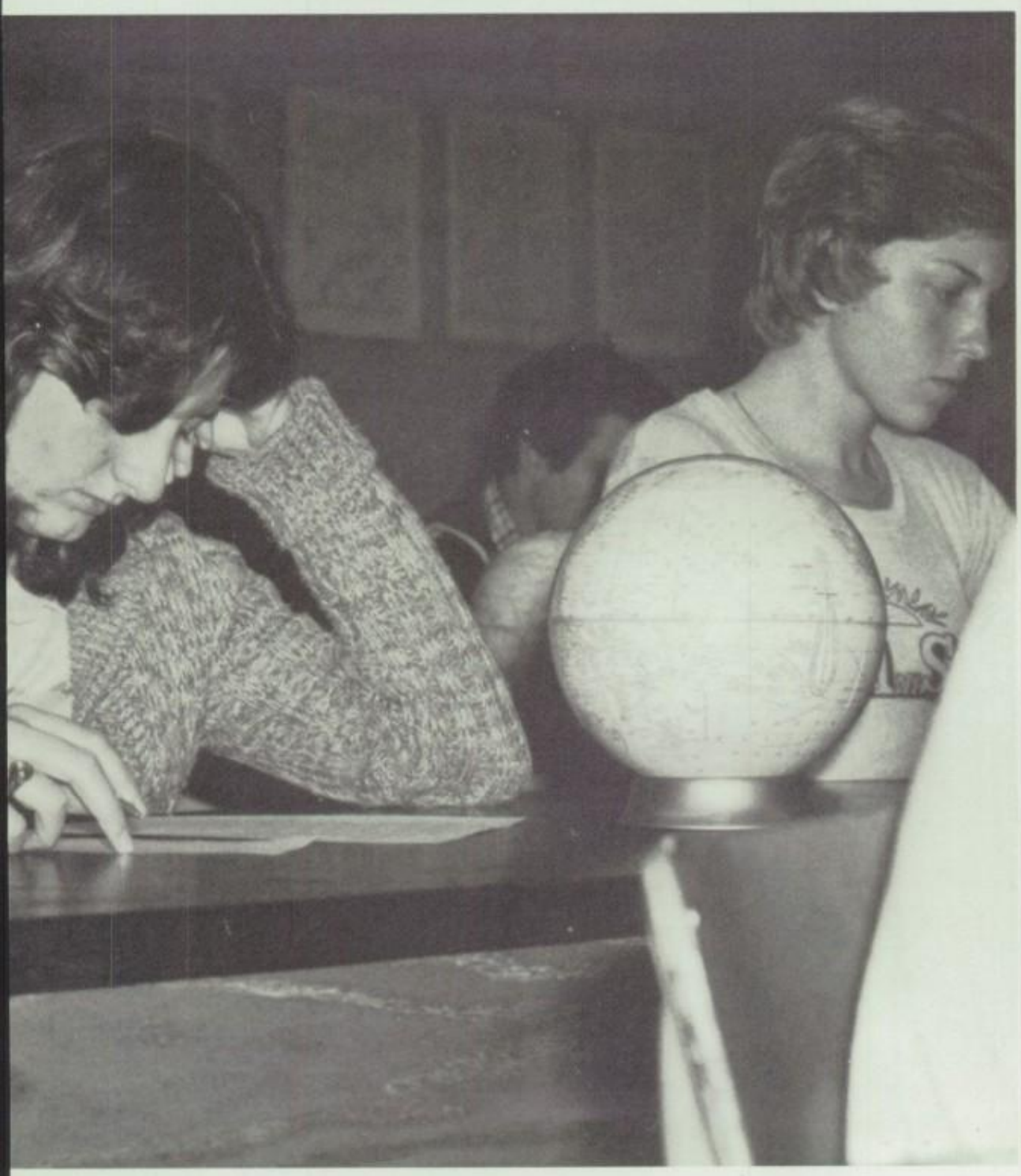
The Physics final is usually one of the most difficult given, as John Smith finds out.



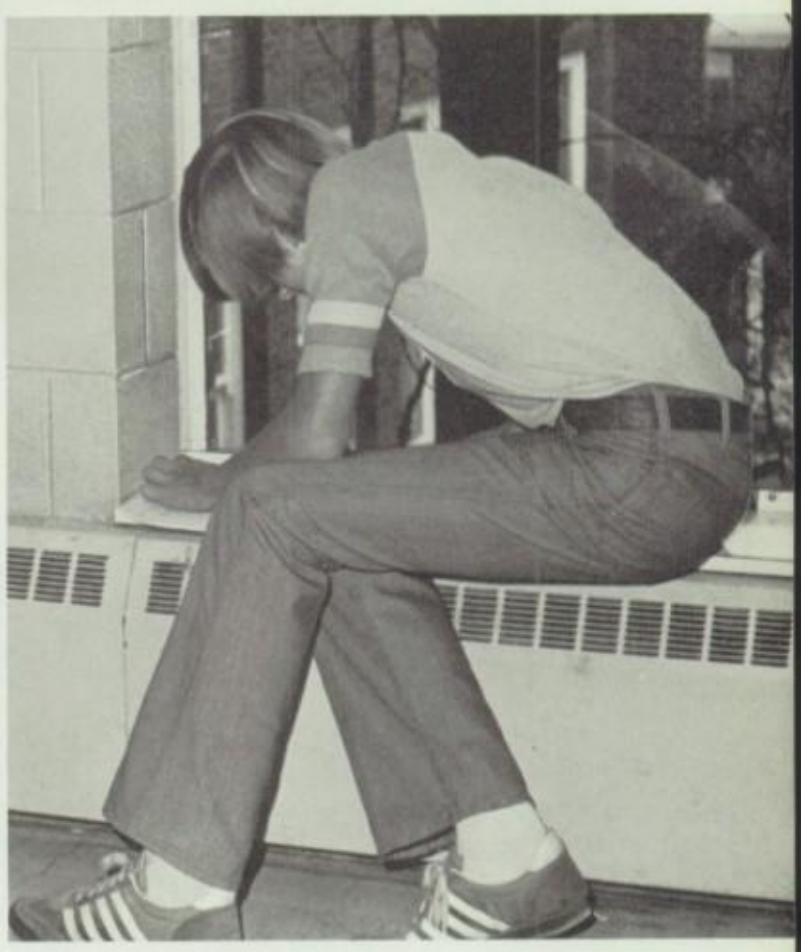
Exams are given even in the P.E. classes during finals week.

Freshmen Kris Kastner, Robin VandeMerkt, and Yvette Harnell review together before the Biology exam.

A puzzled Kathy Lofton studies the questions on her English final.



Since she was absent, Toni Vyborni must make up a test in the hall.



The window ledge provides a place for Kevin Reynolds to cram before his next test.

Globes are an important reference point in the earth science exam that Linda Marek is taking.

The long and short of it

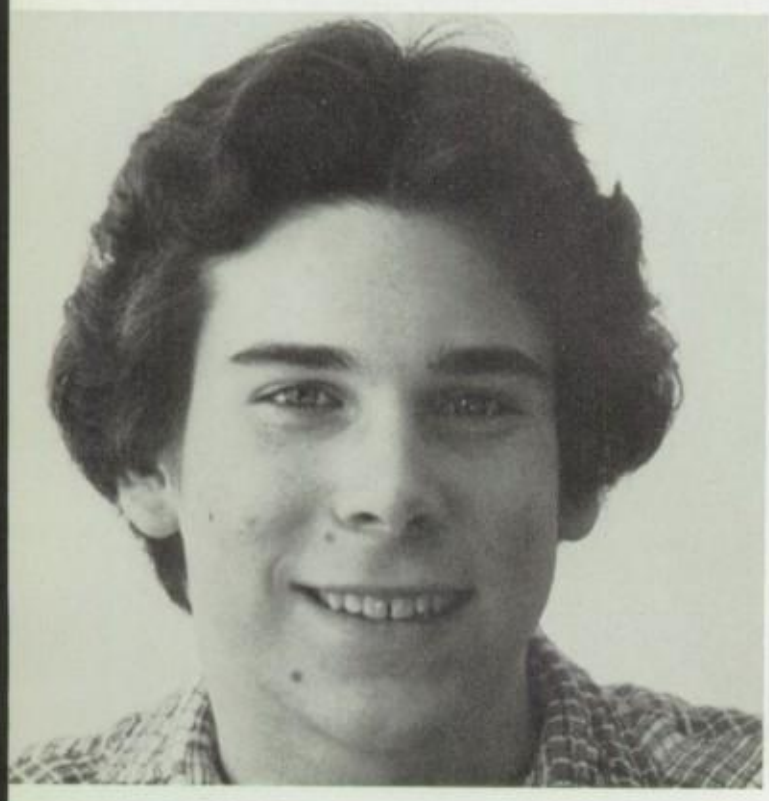
Do you like to see girl's in longer or shorter skirts?

I like long skirts better. They make the girls look older.
Andy Koehler '82

It depends on the girls. Mostly long because then they can't run as fast.
Dennis Golden '80

It depends on the person wearing it and the affair.
Kevin Reynolds '80

Longer, it makes a more appealing look.
Keith Kanak '80



Andy Koehler '82

Worth the effort?

Do you think assemblies serve a purpose?

Yes, they get you out of class.
Alison Scanlon '82

They're not useless, but something should be done to improve them.
Beth Scanlon '79

No, because the kids don't get anything out of them. They just aren't interested.
Kevin Mize '79

Disco Fever

How do you like the disco craze?

I think it's good because you can have a good time, and dancing gives you a chance to meet different people.
Doreen Hron '80

I like it. I like the music. It's exciting when you hear it.
Jim Puccini '79

Disco is great. I love it!
Nancy Sheehan '81

Is it good for morale?

Should, we have dropped out of the WSC?

Yes, some teams are doing well and some moderately well. They could do fantastically in another conference.
Terri Masek '79

I think it would be better for school spirit if we left the conference.
Jim Purl '79

No, we need competition to win. It would help some sports and hurt others.
Pat Butkiewicz '81

We should stay in the conference. It's good competition and makes us work harder.
Jon Moran '81

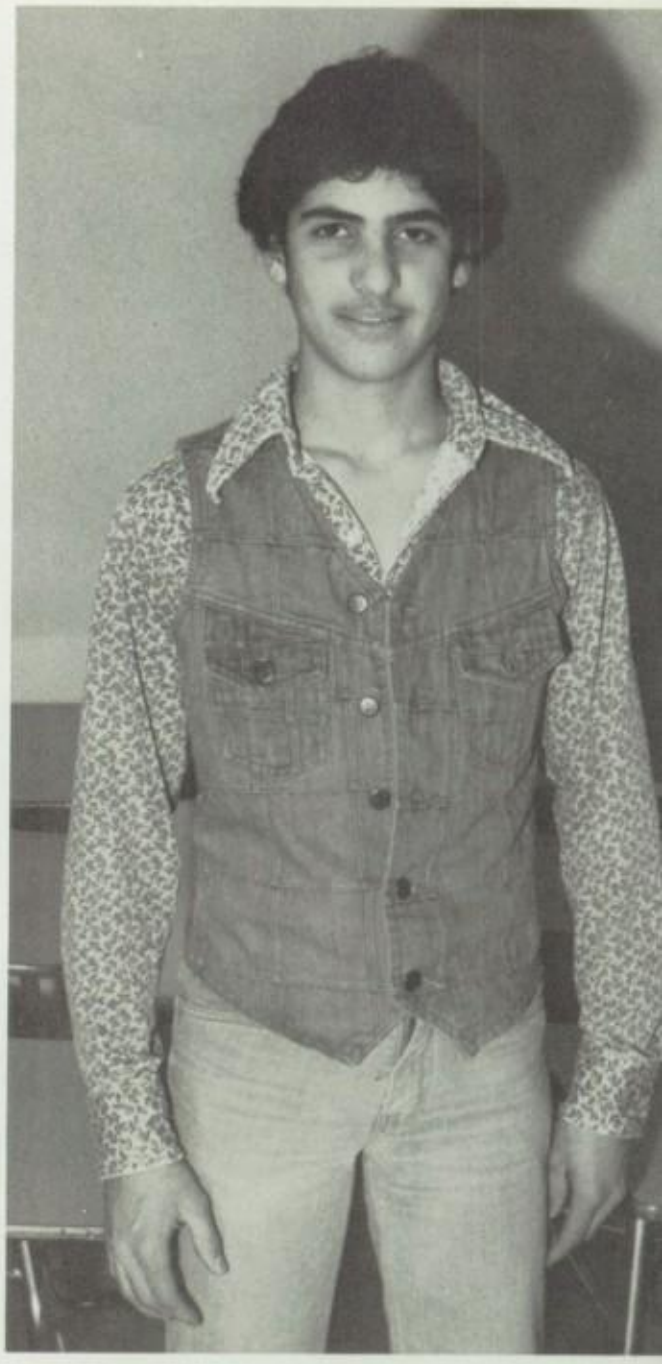
Working at your own pace

What do you think of the independent study program?

They're good because you can work at your own pace.
Carol Bronsteader '81

It's good, but it depends on the person. Some people have to have rules and some work better on their own.
Kathy Hand '79

They're good, but it would be hard to adapt it to the entire school.
Dave Tecson '79



Jim Puccini '79

Peanuts!

What do you think of the performance of President Carter?

He's done a fair job. It was good he recognized China.
Art Lansdon '79

He did a heck of a job in the Middle East!
Martha Golden '81

He hasn't done a very good job. He shouldn't have recognized China.
Steve Sheehan '79

Carter isn't a bad president, but they should have his public appearances on a channel that no one watches.
Ken Johnston '82

Not too much. He's one of the worst.
Niki Willsey '81

Students Take Action

What do you think of STA?

I think it's good. It helps the students to get what they want.

Terry Betts '82

If S.A. had cared enough to get it through (music in lunch), they could have. Another group was needed to do it since they didn't

Peggy Orgler '79

I think STA is great because they are talking for all the students and they are helping us get what we want.

Geneen Deutsch '81

Casual vs. dressy

Do you like to see guys dress casually or more dressy?

I like corduroy pants and nice color - coordinated sweaters. I like something that looks warm and cozy that you want to cuddle up next to.

Fran Niznik '79

I like to see them dress more casually than dressy.

Cathy Borowski '82

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Geneen Deutsch '80

Stranded in the blizzard

What did you think of the Blizzard of '79?

I think it was a big pain. It took me extra long to get to school.

Henke Kimbark '82

I got to be out of school more because of the blizzard of '79.

Anne Agne '81

I didn't like it because I just bought a new car and I couldn't drive it.

Laura Miller '79

I didn't mind it. I like snow. There's a lot you can do in it.

Scott Million '79

I was paralyzed from the waist down because of all the shoveling I had to do.

Joe Castelluccio '80

When I looked out my window and saw all the snow, I thought it was the second ice age and I would have to build an ark.

Katie Dunn '79

Hall Guards?

What do you think of hall guards?

I don't think we should have hall guards. It's like a prison.

Tammy Tomazin '81

I think it's stupid. It's not right to have to have a pass to get through the halls.

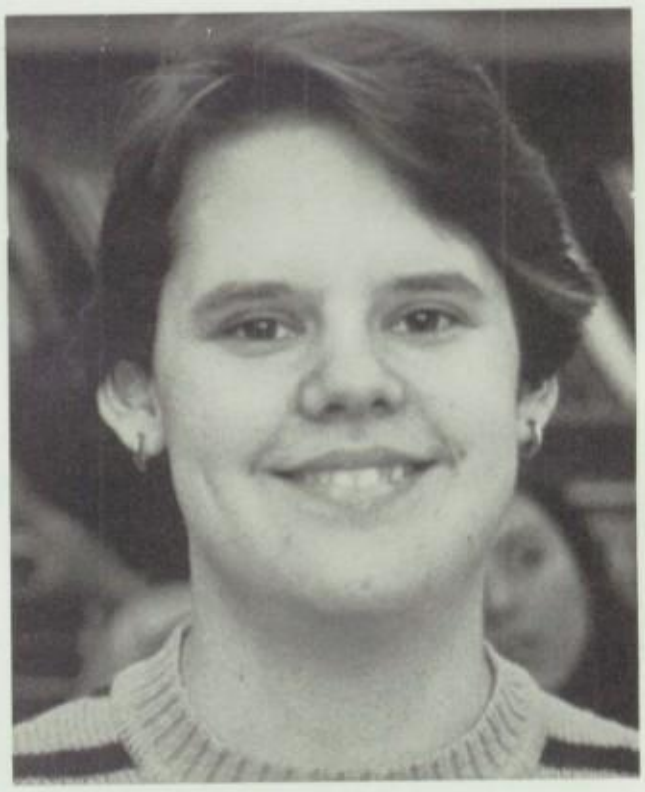
Glen Monson '79

They're O.K. They don't give you any problems.

Fran Marquardt '82

I don't think they're very fair because the people who just want to sit by their lockers and talk get chased away. They always accuse people before they even do anything.

Lucy Green '80



Lucy Green '80

Spring Fever

What happens to you when you get spring fever?

Winter, spring, it's all the same. It gets a little colder, then it gets a little warmer.

John Wachter '80

I don't feel like going to school.

Patty Hand '80

I go out and buy a whole new wardrobe.

Magan McCarthy '81

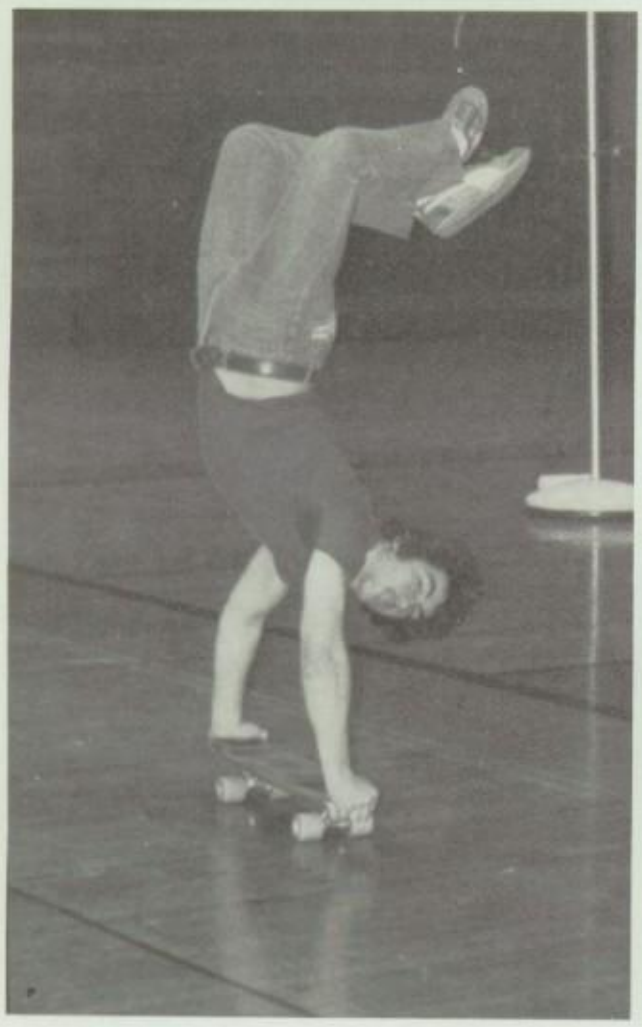
I think about going to the beach.

Connie Ficek '80

Feelings

Striving for perfection, Kristin Vondruska checks her ballet form in the mirror.

As a sign of accomplishment, Diane Bruck holds a trophy that she won for her speed skating excellence.



In perfect form, Milan Marsenic performs a difficult trick on his skateboard.

Working to get a unique sound, Bill Hanna's Band, Second Generation, spends a lot of time practicing.

A step ahead of the crowd

So many unknown talents. They ranged from playing a musical instrument to flying an airplane. Bill Hanna, along with a friend, Frank Defino, gathered a rock group together and called it the "Second Generation." After playing for three years, the group began to play at weddings, dances, *etc.* Bill's main performance in the group was playing the keyboard. Also along the artistic line was Jim Sheehan. Jim was known as having one of the best artistic abilities within the school. Never having taken drawing lessons before, Jim did amazingly well in sketching cartoons and other drawings. He also contributed quite a number of cartoons to the school newspaper, the *Clarion*.

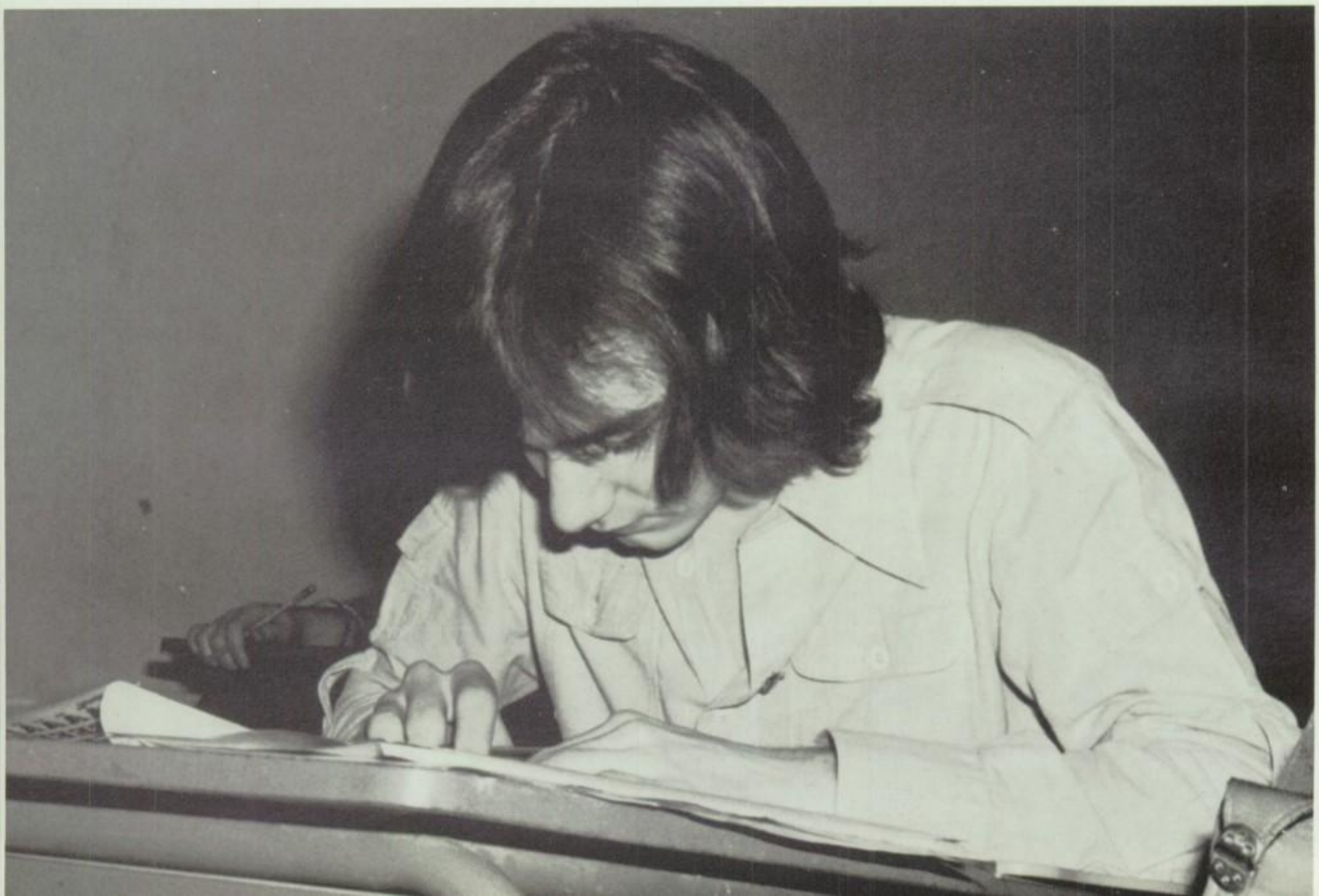
For something a little more exciting, Milan Marsenic tried his skill at skate boarding. "I started fooling around with the idea after a friend of mine had showed it to me. Then I just practiced to become professional." After starting at the age of twelve, Milan had advanced his skills to becoming a pro - am skater. This meant that he was able to skate with the professionals; however, he would not be paid for his performance. "I just do it for the challenge," stated Milan, "It's fun!"

Having a family background of dance, Kristian Vondruska ventured into the art of ballet at the age of five. Since her mother was a dancer herself and then a teacher, Kris had a great advantage over other people interested in the same line of dance. "It began as something I had to do, because I had no choice in saying whether or not I wanted to go to my mother's classes at such an early age," stated Kris, "but now I really enjoy it!" Kris attended practice every day after school, Monday through Thursday, and also on Saturdays. "If I didn't take class every day, I'd have a nervous breakdown because it's a good outlet from my tension." Dedication and hard work was the key to Kris' success.

At the age of sixteen months, little did Dani Conroy know that she had entered into the world of making commericals. She began in the Apparel Mart in Dallas, Texas; then went on to list with several different agencies when she moved to Chicago. Along with making commercials for Sears, First Federal Bank of Chicago, and many more, Dani also had done a number of voice works for various recordings. "That's my favorite," she stated, "I love to talk!" "The whole thing has taught me a lot about business and the way people are outside of school. It's a nice feeling." It's also a nice feeling to win seven different trophies, as Diane Bruck has. She began speed skating in October of '78, and by the beginning of March in '79, Diane had won seven trophies for being the best overall skater in various state meets. Diane did put a lot of hard practice into it though; two or three days during the week, with a meet every weekend. She had definite plans of going professional. "I really like the sport. It's fast and a lot of competition. I hope to eventually make the World Short Track Team."

Last, but not least, came perhaps the most daring talent of flying an airplane. Kevin Heine began his little "hobby" in June of '78, and was issued his license in September. "I want to be a pilot. I guess that's how I got interested in the idea," explained Kevin. He did find, however, that it was a rather expensive hobby; $25 per hour to fly the plane!

The school was filled with so many talents that no one even knew about. Many never even considered their ability a talent. What was yours?



One of the more talented art students, Jim Sheehan prepares an ad for his advertising class.

High above the stage, Bill Goss surveys the pulleys used to move stage scenery.

Piled high with sacks of clay, the Pug Room with its clay making machine, is very important to the ceramics classes.

With a special lens, the many compartments of the Biology storage room are seen.

Although the elevator itself is used by many students, the elevator shaft is rarely seen.

What's in there?

"Come on, Sue. Nothing's gonna happen."

"No, I don't think we better. What if we get caught?"

Did you ever wonder how the teachers survived in school, or what it might be like to walk around in the boiler room? So many unseen places! What was it really like? The teachers' lounges, equipped with comfortable couches and chairs, tables, refrigerators, and their own private bathrooms, were an object of mystery for most students. What about the actual upkeep and running of the school? Miles and miles of pipes ran along the school's basement. Heat, air conditioning, water, and electricity; all these things required some kind of pipe or wiring which we never saw. Artists worked away the hours in the small "Pug Room," located outside the ceramics room. The Audio-Visual Center's T.V. studio was used by people interested in making films and videotape programs, but was not seen by the majority of students. Having unseen places sometimes added an air of mystery to the school. We could wonder about what was in a certain place and if we were daring, we could have a little excitement by exploring that unseen place.

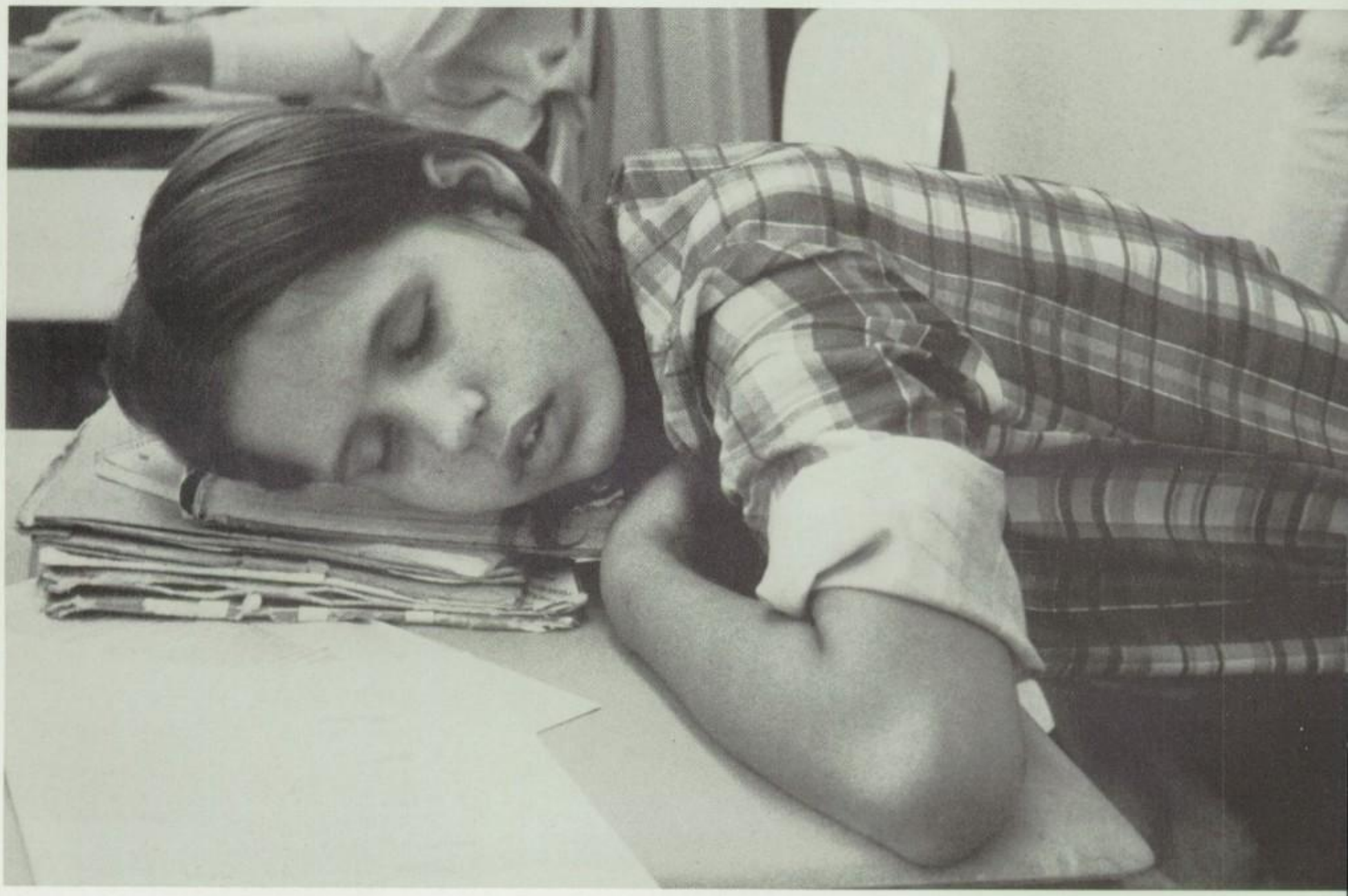
Hanging high from the stage ceiling, the huge curtains of the Little Theater dwarf the person on stage.

Sitting in the control chair, Mr. Palermo runs the television camera studio.

Goofing around at practice, Sharon Shimko and Toni Dow try a new mount.

Students indulge in afterschool follies.

Posing for a fashion shot, Alisa Sedlacek puts a sophisticated expression on her face.



Sleeper Beth Prybylowski has a peaceful look about her.

Mimicking a Chinese greeting, Lisa Thomm enlivens the guidance office.

As the marshmallow oozes out of her s'more, Mrs. Noirot gapes at the mess.

On his way home from school, sophomore Joe Ross calls to a friend.

Put on a funny face.

It was once said that eyes are the window to one's soul, but faces seem to have been a more direct way of understanding your fellow classmates. The varied expressions which appeared on our faces could reflect our thoughts and feelings at any given moment. A funny face made by someone in the middle of a serious course was enough to set the entire class off into streams of laughter. An interesting or funny expression appeared on a student's face as he looked to see what was under his Bulldog Burger. We often recalled some of the more embarrassing and funny moments that we had experienced. Again, our faces showed the thoughts of these moments with comical expressions. These expressions, which reflected our feelings, were spontaneous and could never be duplicated in the exact same way as when they were first made. That was what made funny faces so special . . . the fact that they revealed our feelings in a way that was very individualistic, and often more sincere than words.

With tongue in cheek, Chris Braun shelves some magazines.

Parking is prohibited due to fire regulations in some places.

Directional signs tell us how to get where we want to go.

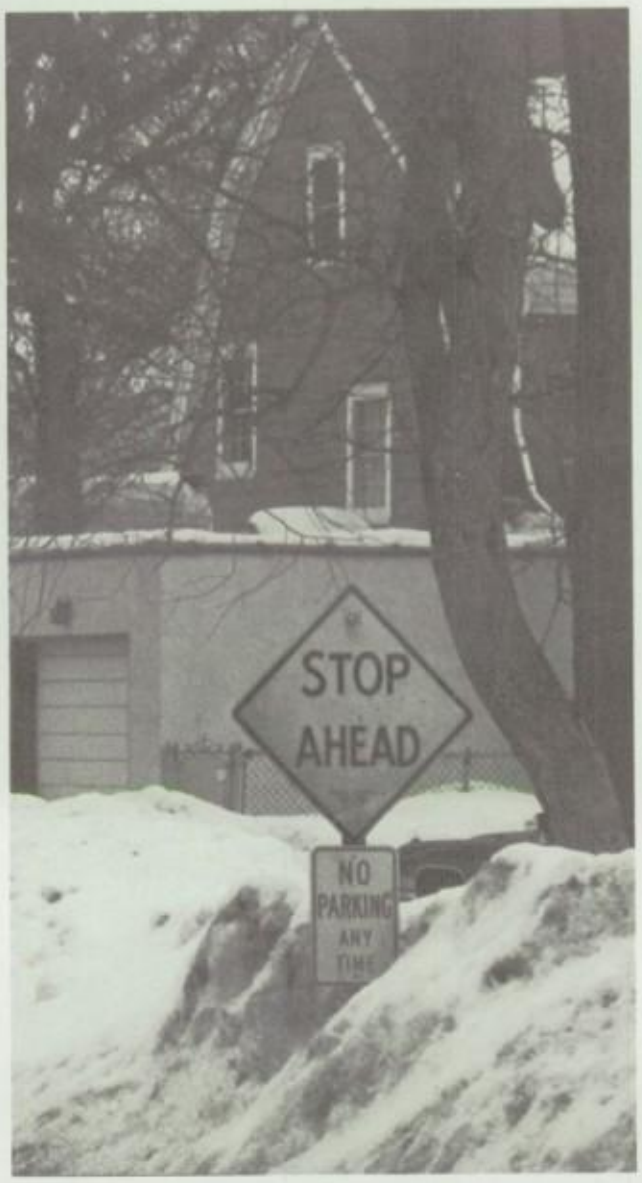
Can't you read the sign?

We saw them everywhere; stop signs, yield signs, no parking signs, and speed limit signs. On the way to school, and even at school, signs were a part of our daily life. They kept a certain amount of order on the road and prevented traffic from getting dangerously out of hand. We didn't really think about the part which signs played in our lives, but they actually played a very important part. We couldn't go anywhere without encountering some sort of sign. Even a short trip to a friend's house three blocks away was complemented by a sign or two which directed us. "No parking this side of street" and "School Zone", everywhere you looked you could see a sign. Signs helped our lives to be easier, more organized and safer.

Outside of the Physics lab, a caution sign marks the spot of the exhaust flue.

The penalty for disobeying signs can be very costly.

Because of all the snow, many signs were buried or are partially covered by high drifts during January and February.



Using arrows, signs tell us which way we can go.

Stop signs are used in order to protect us.

No trespassing signs protect our property from unwanted visitors.

Mickey Mousing around

Spirit: enthusiasm, liveliness, and energy. That was the purpose of the annual Spirit Week, to generate a feeling of enthusiasm and class spirit. In order to create this feeling, the Student Association held many events through out the week, using the theme of Walt Disney. Our school spirit, thought by many to be at a low ebb this year, was hoped to be revived during that week.

Everyone had a lot of fun with the Walt Disney character contest. Students racked their brains trying to list as many characters as they could in one day. Friends got together in groups during study halls and tried to remember all the characters on the old Saturday afternoon matinees.

Another event was the chugging contest, in which participants gulped down kool-aid so fast there wasn't even time to taste it. Students who didn't take part in the contest, cheered on the chuggers. For people who just didn't like kool-aid, there was a cake eating contest. Special cakes in the forms of Walt Disney characters were baked. The cake eaters had a great time trying to finish first, and in the process ended up with frosting and cake from ear to ear.

The last event involved quite a bit of skill. It was bubble blowing. The trick was not to blow your gum so fast that the bubble was popped. Bubble blowers ended up with bubble gum moustaches and remnants of burst bubbles on their faces.

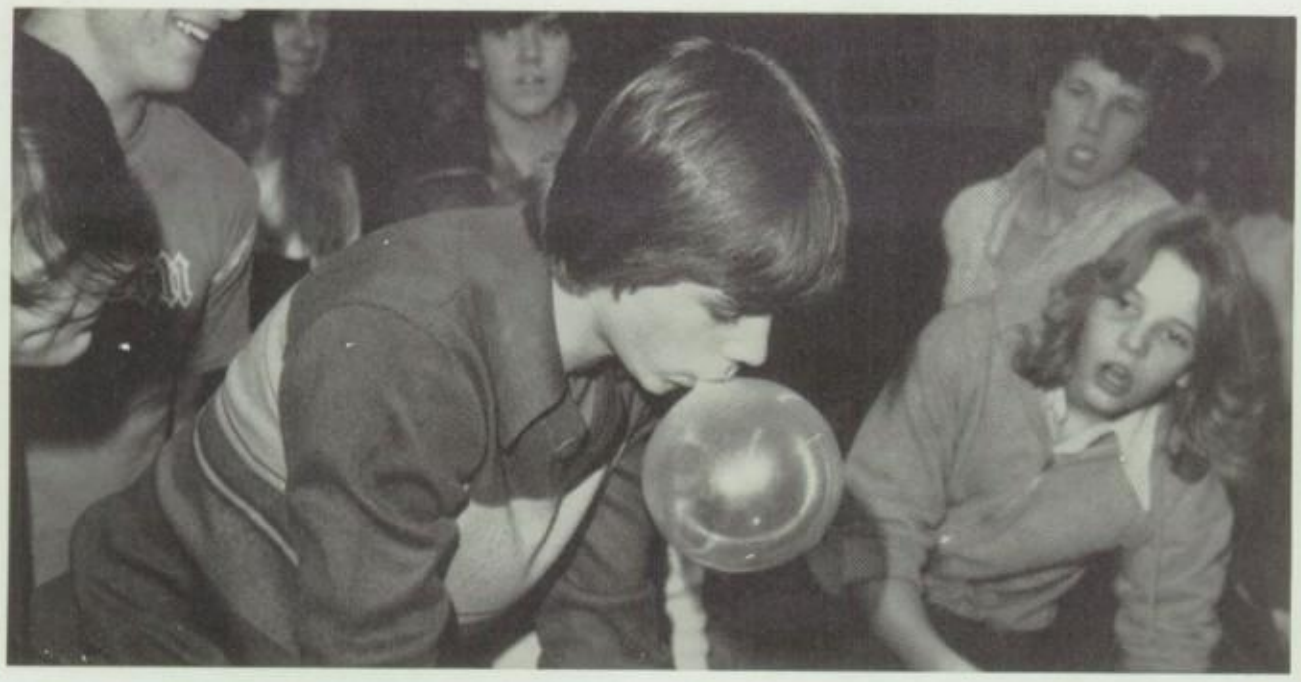
In addition to all the activities, S.A. members sold Mickey Mouse ears throughout the week, to add to the Disney feeling. Other activities included the class spirit chain. Students demonstrated their class spirit by buying links for their class's chain during lunch. It was a very close contest, with all classes showing a lot of spirit; but in the end, the longest chain belonged to the junior class.

On Friday, the last day of Spirit Week, the spirit assembly was held to wrap up the activities held during the week and announce the winners of the contests. All of the first place winners received prizes. The class banner contest was also held at the assembly. Class officers worked to create colorful banners with each banner displaying a slogan of spirit. The judges had a hard time because all four banners were really excellent. Finally, the senior class banner was chosen as first place.

The Pupettes also performed a routine for the assembly, and the R-B Jazz Band supplied the music. Jeanine Gits, dressed up as Mickey Mouse, announced the various happenings of the assembly. There were also appearances made by the celebrated stars, Pinnocchio, Peter Pan, and Minny Mouse.

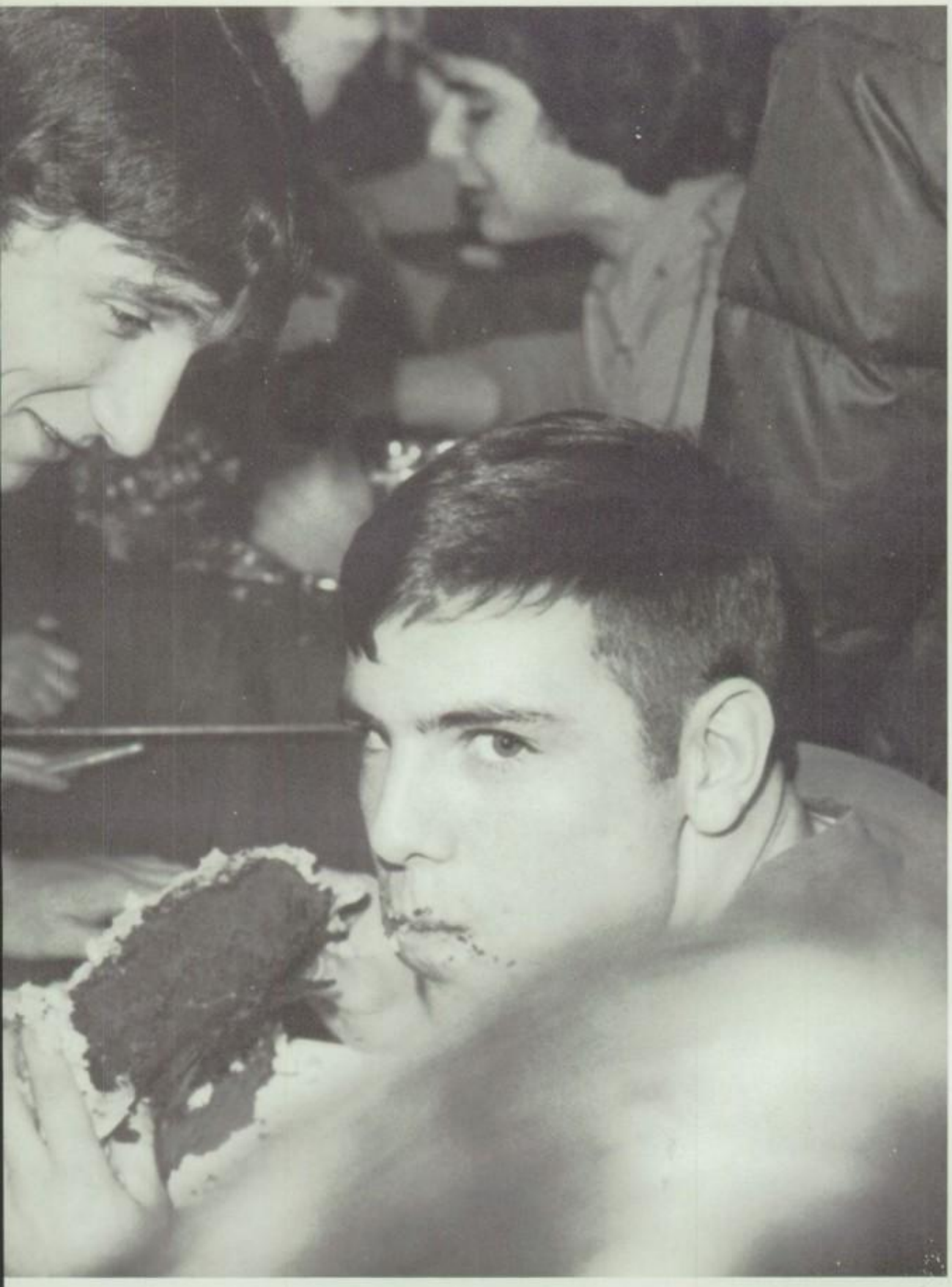
Finally, it was the moment everyone was anticipating: the awarding of the class spirit stick. It was a very close contest, especially between the juniors and seniors, but the juniors won.

Spirit Week raised spirits, with many enthusiastic students having a lot of fun. It provided a much needed change of pace in the basic Monday through Friday, 8:10-3:05 routine. It was something everyone could get involved in and have a good time doing.



Awed by Steve Piszczor's huge bubble, Jackie Fajmon leans over to get a better view.

After winning the bubble blowing contest, Jackie Vizenor tries to get the rest of the winning bubble off her face.



The cake eating contest was a cinch for hungry Jim Purl to win.

Participants in the chugging contest have to chug kool-aid as fast as they can. Jim Brooks is the only participant from the freshman class.

The music at the spirit assembly is performed by the jazz band.

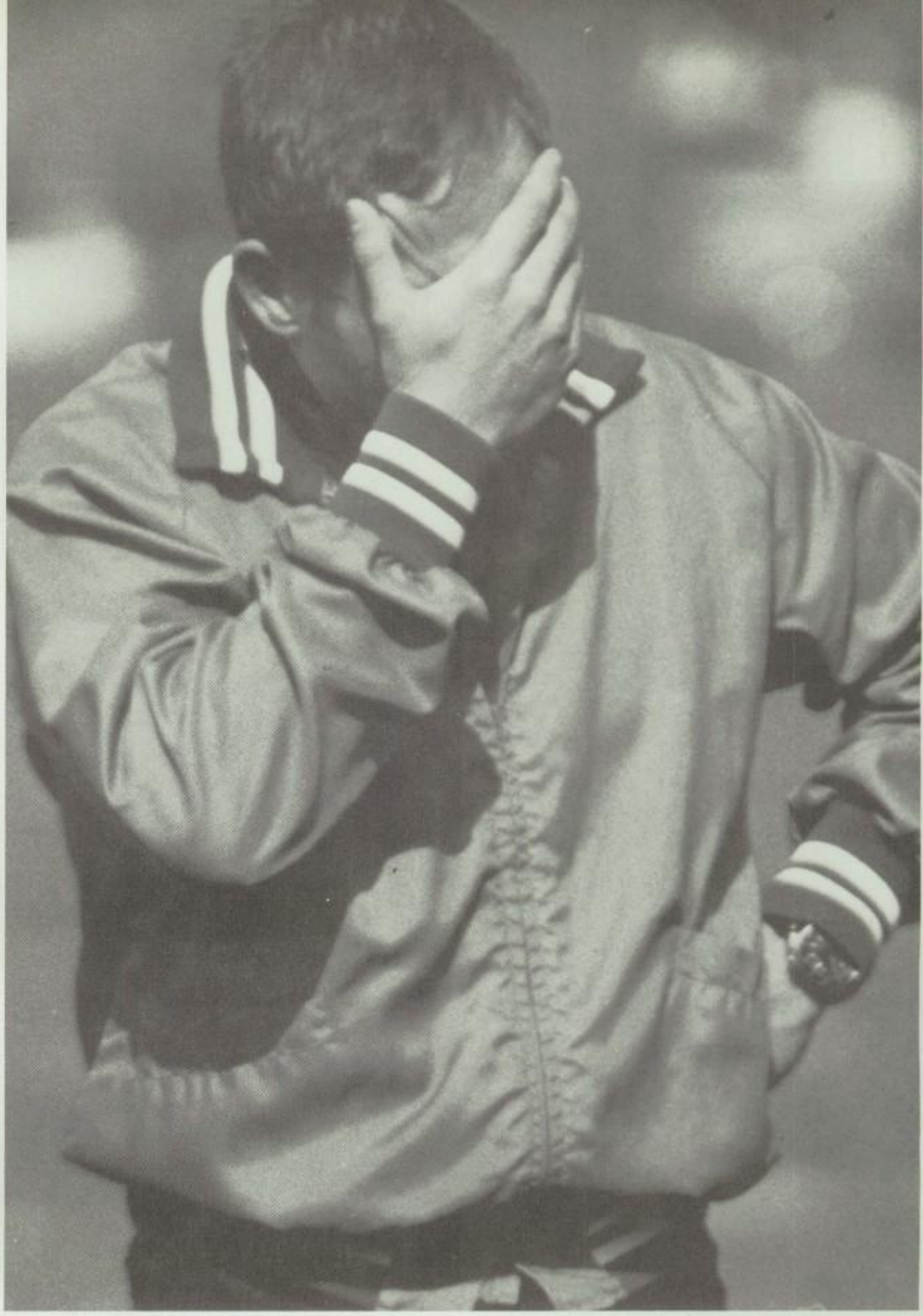
Announcer Jeanine Gits dresses up as Mickey Mouse because of the assembly's Mickey Mouse theme.

Covering his eyes in despair, Coach Buturusis can't bear to look.

Watching enthusiastically, Coach Zeman yells instructions to his wrestlers.

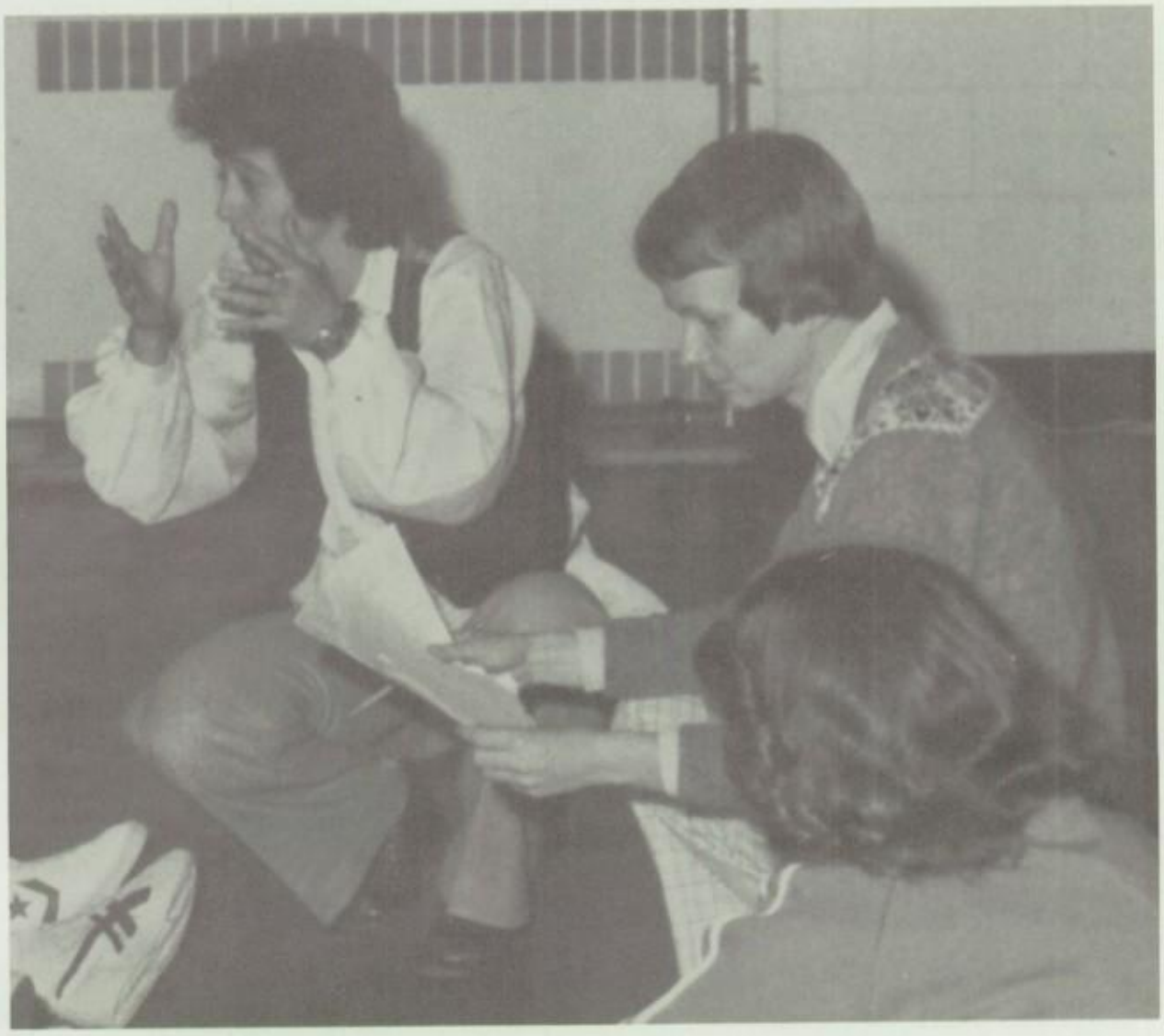
At the R-B Invitational, Coach Jirkovsky announces the final results.

Free haircuts are given by Coach Boyle to any wrestler who needs one.



Excitedly, Coach Cada signals his players to take a time out.

Coach Hardy and her helper go over the final strategy with the team before the game.



They instill enthusiasm

Who were those mysterious men and women that gave sports players the strategy and confidence to defeat their opponents? The R-B coaches! Most coaches got so involved with their sport that they devoted all of their free time to planning games and figuring out new strategies. In sports such as tennis, the coaches spent their time running clinics and summer leagues. Although coaches were paid, most of them chose to coach because they were sports enthusiasts and were interested in coaching as an enjoyable pastime. It was not merely another way of making money. Coaches used many methods of training. For example, tennis coach Enge felt that the summer tennis program had the most benefits to it's players. Some coaches felt morning and afternoon practices were necessary for keeping in shape for most sports. All coaches enjoyed seeing their teams win, although a winning team wasn't their main goal. As a coach for girls' basketball, Miss Hardy liked to see her team win, but also had many other goals for her players. She liked to see her team members grow into adults through sports, such as acceptingwins and losses graciously. Many incentives were used by coaches. One coach awarded oreo cookies and a Miss Piggy award for good performances. Being a small school in the West Suburban Conference, our coaches were divided on whether or not to keep R-B in the WSC. The West Suburban Conference was one of the toughest conferences in the state. Some coaches felt, that for the moral of the players, they should get out of the conference. Others felt the competition was good for the teams, and that that experience would better the athletes. Coaching wasn't all work though. It had its funny moments.

One of the track coaches took the team downtown to run along the lakefront for something new. The day was enjoyable, but one of the runners got lost and missed the bus for home. Coaching had its ups and downs, but the teachers involved felt it was great having a one-to-one basis with the students by helping them grow and develop athletically.

A frustrated Coach VandeMerkt demands perfection.

What's Happening?

Our school year started out on a shaky foot. There had been rumors of a teachers' strike coming, but no one really believed it. Talks became more strained and a strike was immanent. At the last moment, a contract was signed and the strike was averted.

This year was one of world upheaval as relations were strained all over the globe. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Russia's Andre Gromeko spent much time negotiating a SALT treaty. Unfortunately, an accomodational treaty was never signed, and the arms race continued on. After sitting on the powder keg of Iran for decades, the Shah of Iran's government was finally toppled. Civil war broke out between the Shah's forces and the follwers of Ayatullah Khomeini, and after a short war, Khomeini's forces emerged victorious. The new govenment was very anti - U.S. Once a large U.S. oil supplier, Iran cut her exports to the U.S., making gas prices soar. By the summer of 1979 gas prices were expected to rise to a high of a dollar a gallon. After thousands of years of border trouble, China invaded Vietnam. According to the Chinese, the invasion was launched to teach Vietnam a lesson about invading China's ally, Cambodia. The fighting lasted only a couple of weeks, but it left a lasting uneasiness.

A few steps were taken toward world peace by President Anwar Sadat, Prime Minister Menachim Begin and President Carter. A peace treaty was on the verge of being signed after the many months of long sessions at Camp David. The U.S. finally normalized relations with mainland China by recognizing its government.

Two major events shocked the world: the death of Aldo Moro, one of Italy's most eminent statesmen, and the Jonestown massacre. Italy had been having problems with kidnappings by political radicals. Missing for a month, Aldo Moro was found dead after his ransom had been paid. Jonestown was a large commune of Americans living in Guyana, South America. Following the murder of Congressman Leo Ryan, Reverend Jim Jones ordered a mass suicide. All together, more than 900 bodies were found dead in the most bizarre mass suicide in recent history.

Because of a long illness, the death of Pope Paul VI, came as no surprise. The College of Cardinals gathered in the Sistine Chapel to appoint a new Pope. The new pope was Albino Luchiani who took the name John Paul I. After only 33 days as Pope, John Paul I died in his sleep. The world was stunned. Again the College of Cardinals met and decided on a new Pope, Poland's Karol Wojtyla. He was the first non - Italian Pope since 1522.

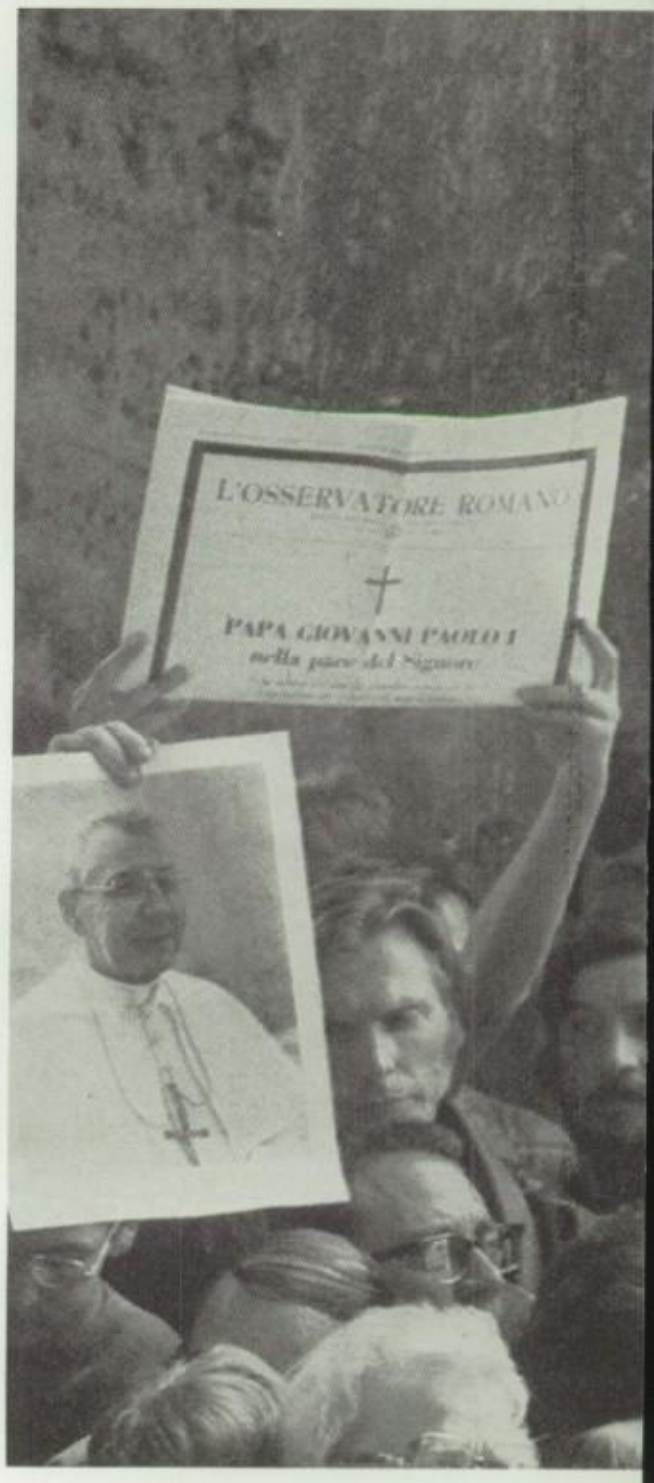
Once rather unknown, Howard Jarvis propositioned the whole country. His tax slashing ideas made Proposition 13 a big hit with tax payers. England's Louise Brown was the first test tube baby born. Her birth raised many moral questions and raised a great controversy in the medical world. Three Americans set the record for the trans - Atlantic balloon flight in their craft, the Double Eagle II. They made the trip from New York to Paris in a specially modified hot air balloon.

Again in the news this year, Muhammed Ali, at the age of 36, managed to regain his lost title from Leon Spinks. Steve Cauthen rode Affirmed to win the Triple Crown. Tracy Austin and Bjorn Borg made the tennis news; Tracy was the youngest woman ever to win the Virginia Slims Tournament and Bjorn was one of the only men to ever win the Grand Slam. The new national pastime became jogging. More and more people were seen jogging in parks, including President Carter.

Local news was made by Jane Byrne and John Wayne Gacy. In what was called the biggest political upset of the decade, Jane Byrne defeated the Daley Machine and won against the favorite, Mayor Bilandic. Mass murderer John Gacy admitted to killing 32 young men and boys. A total of 30 bodies had been found buried in and around his home.

Unfortunately, the world lost many important figures. Anthropologist Margaret Mead died at the age of 76. Her pioneering sociological ideas changed the thinking of the world. Israel's ex - Prime Minister Golda Meir also died. American painter Norman Rockwell portrayed the more pleasant sides of America in his paintings, and entertainer Edgar Bergen with his dummy Charlie McCarthy were two other well known people who died during the year.

An unhappy Louise Brown is the first test tube baby ever born.



Iran's new leader, Ayatullah Khomeini, accepts some assistance coming down the plane's stairs.

At a Camp David peace session, President Sadat, President Carter, and Prime Minister Begin discuss some Mid - East treaty difficulties.

Giovanni Paolo I stroncato da infarto nel suo letto dopo 33 giorni di Pontificato
E' MORTO IL PAPA
EDIZIONE STRAORDINARIA
IL TEMPO
E' morto il Papa

Many bodies fill the community house in Jonestown, Guyana.

The death of Pope John Paul I, after only thirty - three days as Pope, shocked the world.

"I can't wait for spring!"

As warm weather approached and the year neared its end, seniors began to slip into their usual senior slump. Home work often came second to parties, school activities, and other outside interests. The months dragged on and a countdown soon began for that wonderful first day off of spring vacation. Florida seemed to be the main destination for most R-Bites; especially the seniors.

Prom weekend dawned wet and soggy. The dance, held at the Marlac House, was very well attended. "The place was really nice, but I wish they would have served dinner there," stated Carleen Cignetto. Couples dressed in their best finery for one of the most memorable nights of their lives. The guys wore the traditional tuxedos, often adding the special touch of a top hat and cane, or even tails. After the dance, couples made their way through the pouring rain to an elaborate dining spot. Favorite choices were the Sabre Room, the Pump Room, and Sage East. Weekend plans of going to the dunes were ruined due to the cool rainy weather. To compensate for the unexpected change in plans, couples headed for Great America or Old Chicago.

Spring also meant one less week of school for seniors. This extra week was filled with the fitting of caps and gown and graduation rehearsals. Luckily graduation night turned out to be beautifully warm and clear. As final words of farewell were spoken, seniors joyfully threw their caps in the air with a loud cheer to announce their long awaited freedom. Unfortunately, several students were injured when the graduation caps fell on them. Rick Marshall received several stitches after the occasion, when the point of the cap hit him.

Spring marked the end of high school for seniors, but for underclassmen it only meant the end of another year of school.

Congratulating graduates, Mr. Braam and Cindy Gustafson pass out diplomas, with assistance from Mrs. Baumrucker.

Sneakers add the final touch to Dave Wackrow's top hat and tails. Jeff Dieter and date were some of the many that came up and admired Dave's attire.

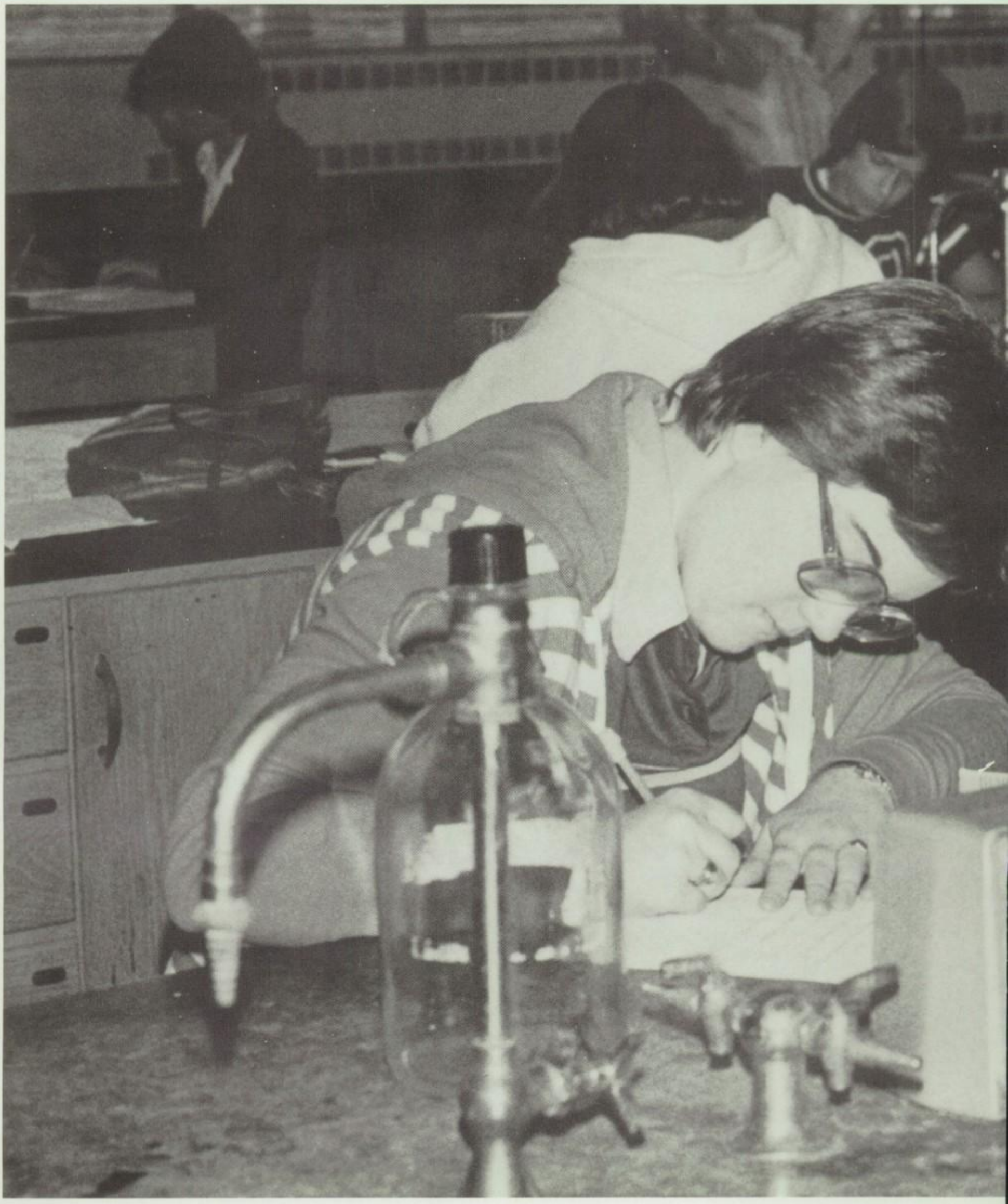
In a warm moment, Janet Sotern and Mike Zoufal sway to the music.

On the balcony, Nancy Taus and Mike Fiflis take in the beauty of the dance.

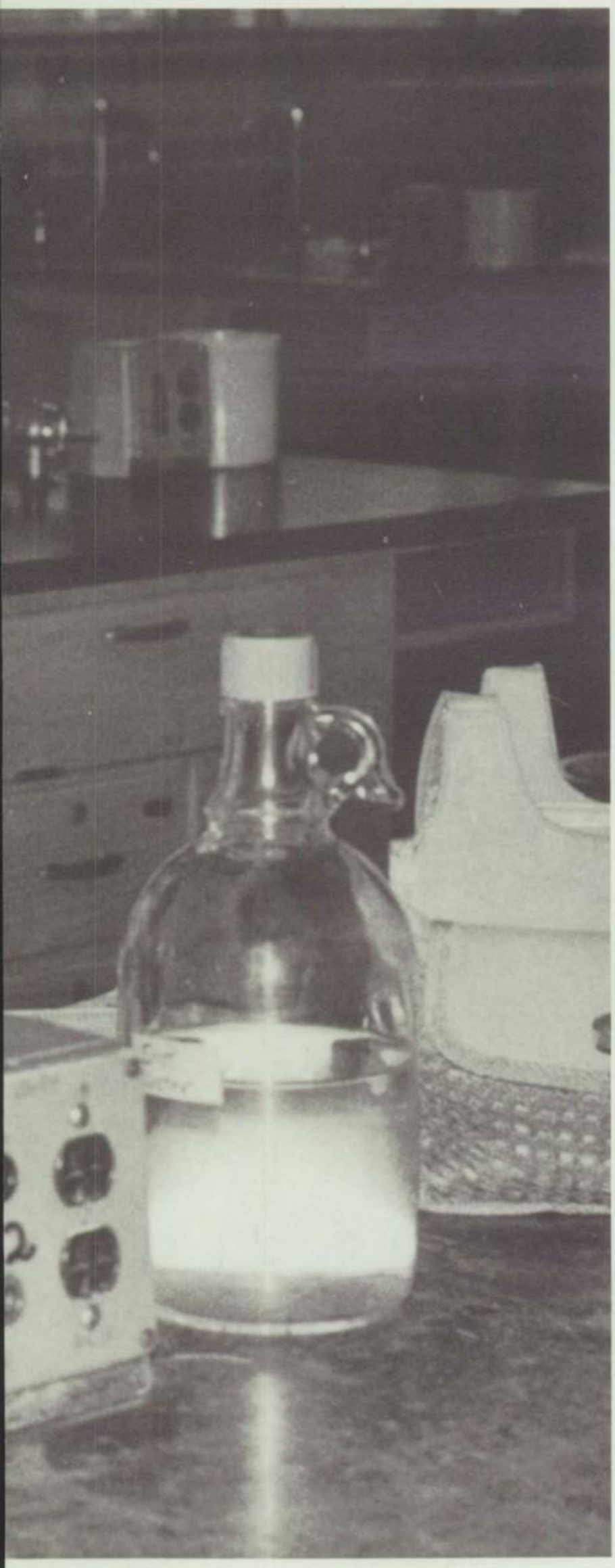
After being hit in the face with a mortar board, Rick Marshall manages a smile after receiving seven stitches at Loyola Emergency room.

At the hors d'oeurvre table, Steve Shotola samples some of the tasty tidbits.

With a shout of happiness, graduates let their caps fly.



Academics



The world of learning . . .

Term papers, parallelograms, experiments, and compositions; not exactly pleasant assignments, but we always managed to pull through them. Most of our days were spent completing homework assignments and studying for exams. Would it ever end? Occasionally, if we were lucky, our schedule included a rather fun class. Field trips in school, downtown, to various museums, or Sara Lee, helped us with many of our academic achievements. Projects in Sem-Cen or competitions in Home Economics related courses all added to our curricular experiences. Unfortunately, most of our classes weren't as enjoyable. Courses such as English, history, and algebra were mostly lectures and note taking. Some teachers added an extra burden by giving essay tests instead of objective tests. This made it all the more difficult to study. Somehow, we made it through the days. Once again, we found we had the best of both worlds.

Students in a drawing and painting class work on drills to loosen up their painting styles.

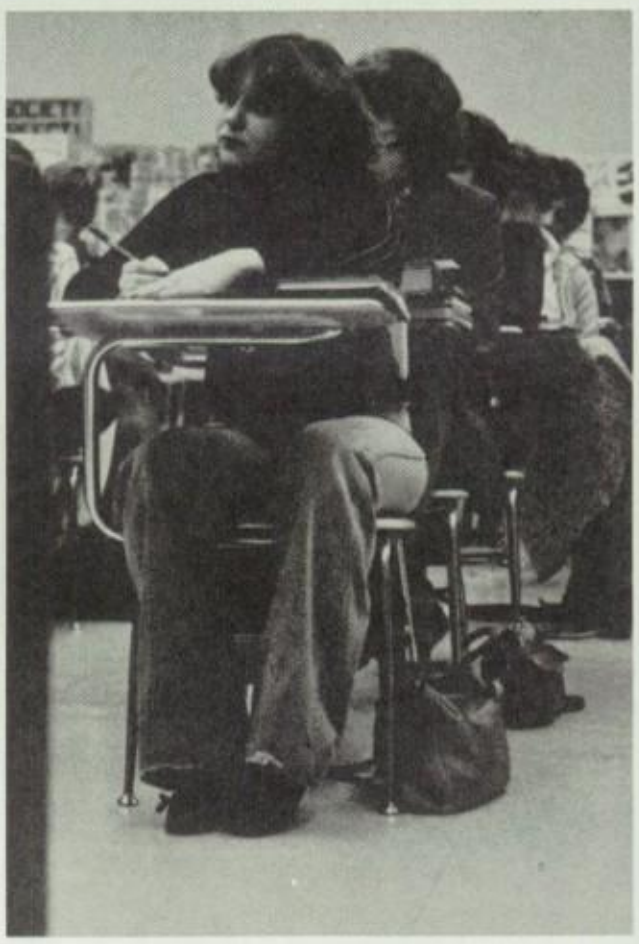
The Chemistry lab is a good place for Kim Liepe to work on her homework.

Consumer Ed teacher Mrs. Jevey answers a question for Sue Barnik.

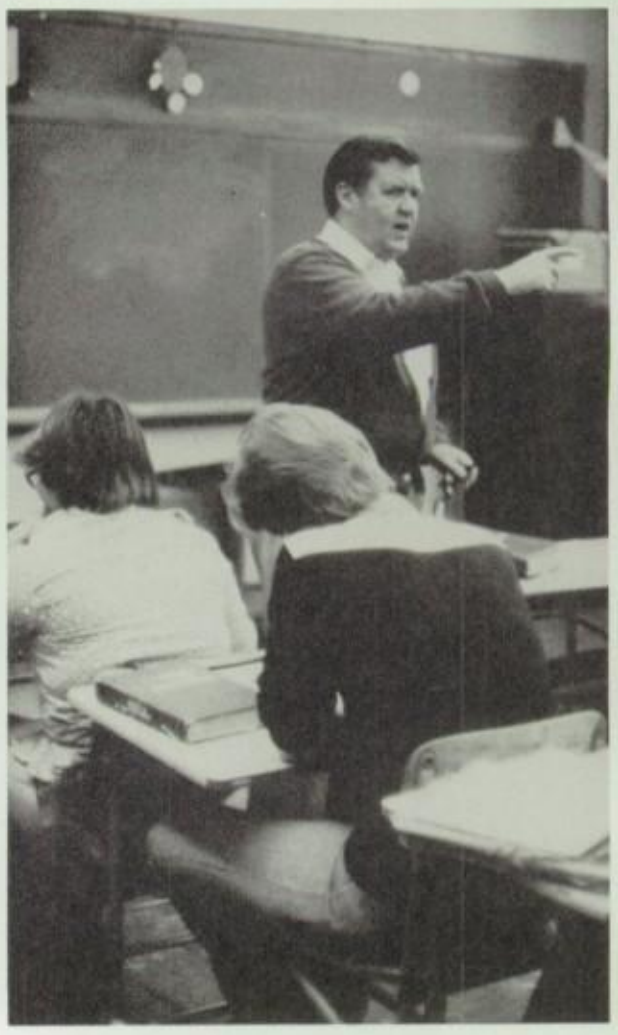
Water ballet is one P.E. class offered to juniors and seniors. Lynn Laczynski works on her ballet leg.

After running, Cara DiMonte finds out her time from Miss Breslin.

Taking notes, Barb Svehla tries to understand her Sociology teacher Mr. Jirkovsky.



Trying to teach his students some facts about the Civil War, Mr. Branson stresses his point.



But I don't want to take that class!

"But I don't want to take that class." A typical counselor's reply to that line is "sorry it's required."

There are only a few required courses students have to take to graduate, but if you're a college-bound student you have to consider the requirements to be accepted.

For years P.E. has been required for all students that are able to participate. P.E. can sometimes be a pain for freshmen and sophomores, because there are certain requirements to be fulfilled. For juniors and seniors, units are selected for one's enjoyment.

If you happen to be walking along the street one day, and hear a screech of brakes, it's probably a student in Driver's Ed. Although required, this class can be a real experience for both the driver and the teacher.

Teaching how to use money wisely is the main objective of the teachers in Consumer's Ed. Students learn the basic facts of handling finances which they will use in the near future.

For seniors, Sociology and Government are taken by all. These two classes informed the students about our government and social behavior in the world.

Most students didn't have too many complaints about required courses, because there was plenty of room in their schedules for elective courses they wanted to take. The fact that they were required courses sometimes hampered their popularity. After all, most required courses helped students become responsible citizens, too.

Junior English teacher Ms. Banasiak helps her student Danny McClees.

Worksheets and projects are a big part of Tammy Johnson's Consumer Ed class.

Which courses would you choose?

It was late spring and students were starting to look forward to summer. Students started to receive blue passes from the guidance department in various classes. As they anxiously tried to recall what they had done wrong, classmates teasingly said "What did you do this time?" Actually, they had no reason to worry because it was just part of the annual routine that counselors performed in order to schedule each student's classes. Now the students had to think about what classes to take next year. It was sometimes difficult to choose between classes because of R-B's wide variety to choose from. There was a class offered for just about every field of interest.

Renoir, Michelangelo, Van Gogh . . . The art department offered courses for many different aspects of art. Art Appreciation was offered for students interested in learning to recognize art and to understand works of art. The department also had classes such as Advertising Design and Photography for those who planned to go into commercial art. The art department gave many students the chance to try their hands at pottery, painting, and sculpture. It was a good opportunity for people to put the creative parts of their minds to work.

The clack of typewriters could only mean one thing; the business classes. Business classes were offered which gave vocational and college prep. students the opportunity to learn some of the many aspects of business. Secretarial classes included Vocational Typing, Shorthand 11 and 12, and Secretarial Practice 12. Business Law and Record Keeping were also just a small sample of the many classes related to the business field. The business classes were a great help to many students who wanted to learn to perform well in a business world. Banking, secretarial etiquette, and tax forms are all a part of that world which many learned to work in.

The sweet aroma of fresh baked apple pie was wafting through the halls. This could bring to mind only one thing, the Home Economics Department. Aspiring chefs, fashion designers, and interior decorators were offered opportunities with classes such as creative foods, creative clothing, and interior design. The General Home Economics class taught people the basics of cooking, sewing, and understanding of young children. Other classes included Understanding Young Children and Today's Foods.

The sound of clanking machinery and the buzz of saws dominated this hall. The industrial arts department had 14 classes to offer. Many classes were very practical classes for anyone to take such as Engine Fundamentals. Knowing a bit about an engine is good when you are stranded on a highway in two feet of snow. Auto Servicing taught electrical and body repair to students interested in becoming mechanics. The class also included advanced studies of the engine systems. There were courses such as Electronics, Metal Technology and Mechanical Drawing which covered other parts of the vast area of industrial arts.

Bach, Beethoven, Louis Armstrong, . . . where else but the music department? The jazz band, chorales, and J-V and varsity bands were only a small part of the courses which gave students the chance to enrich the air with beautiful and harmonic notes. The J-V and varsity bands played at a variety of athletic events as well as playing at concerts. There were also classes which learned to play six-string guitar.

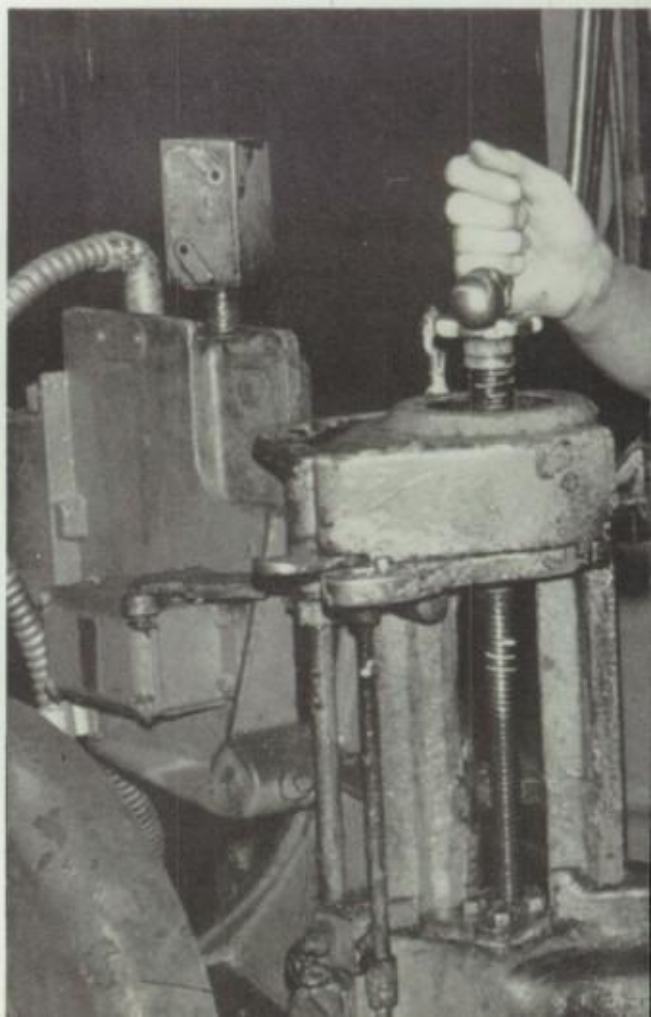
The cooperative work programs offered students the opportunity to gain experience in the working world, while at the same time getting school credit and getting paid. Students could choose to work in the fields of retailing, home economics, office occupations, and diversified occupations. Diversified occupations allowed students to choose any field of their choice. Generally, a minimum of 15 hours per week on the job were required. The student received 2 credits; one was for classwork and one was for work on the job.

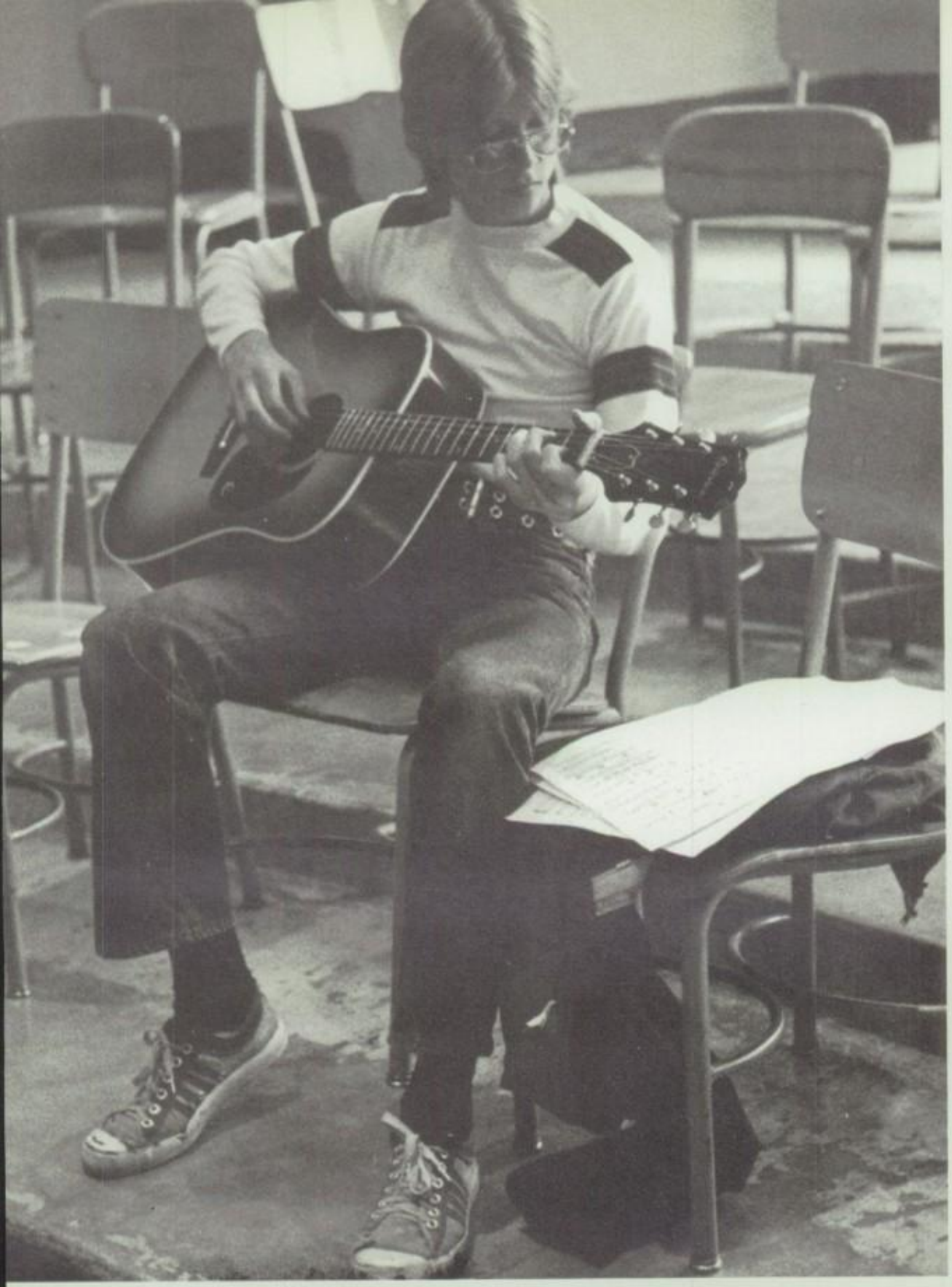
Electives made up the greater part of the curriculum. It was our choice to decide what classes we would take. Our choices reflected our plans for the future and our interests in different areas.

Painting class is a place for Caroline Parello to express her creativity.

Keeping her eyes on the copy, Linda McDonald tries to become accurate in her typing drills.

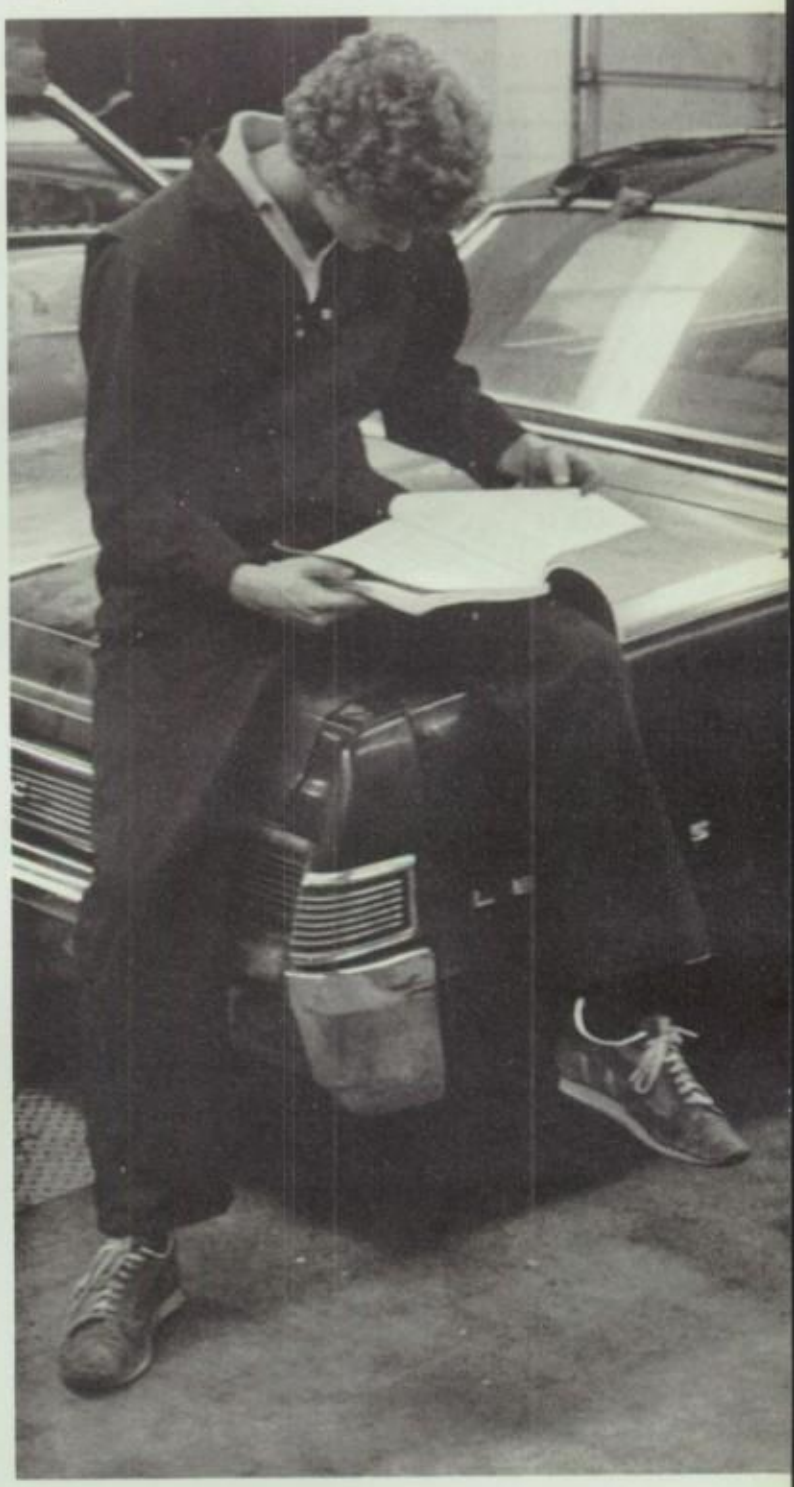
Using a machine that makes gears, Vince Verr works hard in an industrial arts class.





Soothing music flows from Tom Bensen's guitar during some free time in vocal music.

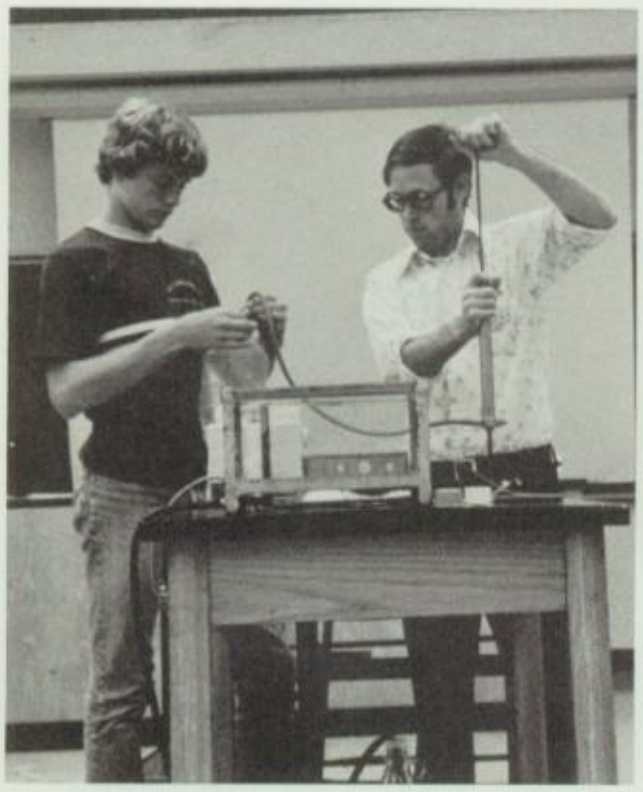
The car is a comfortable place for Rick Patterson to study his auto mechanic notes.



Working carefully, Mike Woods learns the intricacies of electronics.

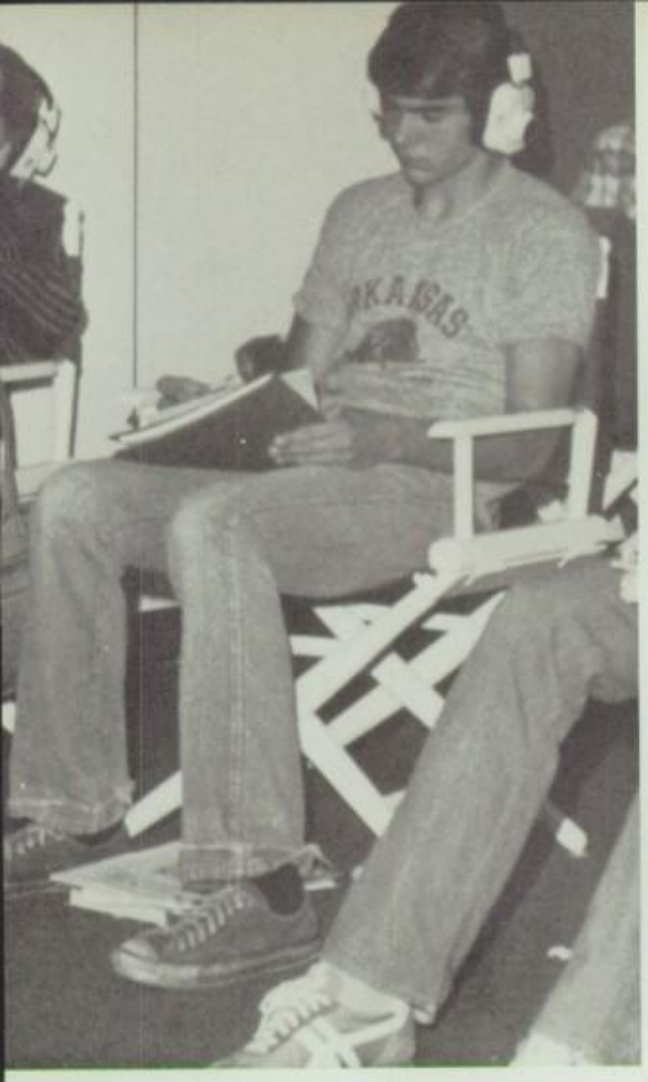
Foreign language classes use practice tapes which help students learn the material.

Giving Mr. Extrom a hand, Scott VandeMerkt helps with the experiment in Chemistry.



Experiments in Honors Science provide a challenge for Sue Smith.

The nursery school gives Donna Rankin and Patti Fisher the experience of working with young children.



The Listening Viewing Area is a second classroom for Sem Cen students. Brad Philips takes notes on a film there.

Practice tests are a great help in Chemistry. Mike Williams and others spend a little extra time working on theirs.

Experience life first hand.

POW!!! The explosion could be heard throughout the entire school and the smell was atrocious! What class was it? Chemistry of course. Mixing chemicals and working out equations; chemistry was definitely a class one would have to experience. For those who did take it, it was hard no doubt; and, it always proved a challenge. Over half of the students jumped for joy after receiving a "C," and the others bragged for receiving "A's" or "B's." Physics was the same way; hard, yet, very interesting for the scientific mind.

Biology, on the other hand, was a bit more dramatic. It dealt with science in the form of living things. It was therefore necessary to observe how living things functioned. Dissecting worms and baby pigs were only a few of the thrilling adventures one experienced. Learning how to work out heredity charts and distinguishing between the various types of crustaceans were all part of the schedule biology entailed.

Classes such as Sem-Cen gave students a more relaxed learning atmosphere. It often made one feel special, because it was offered by recommendation only. Sem-Cen involved field trips to Sara Lee and Chicago, and gave students the chance to either make their own movies, TV shows, games, kits, or even an entire showcase representing a certain period in past life. Projects were assigned only one per month; therefore the grades given on them were weighed quite heavily. At the end of the year, Sem-Cen threw a big dinner for enrolled students only. Students were assigned to groups and each was responsible for putting on a little show. It was definitely a night to remember.

Foreign language broadened a student's horizons. Through sampling foreign foods and learning about other customs, a student learned a little more about the world around him. French students enjoyed culinary delights, Spanish students enjoyed breaking piñatas, and German students celebrated the Oktoberfest. Teachers used the tapes and headsets to help the students learn the material quicker. All of these teaching methods made learning a foreign language easier and more enjoyable.

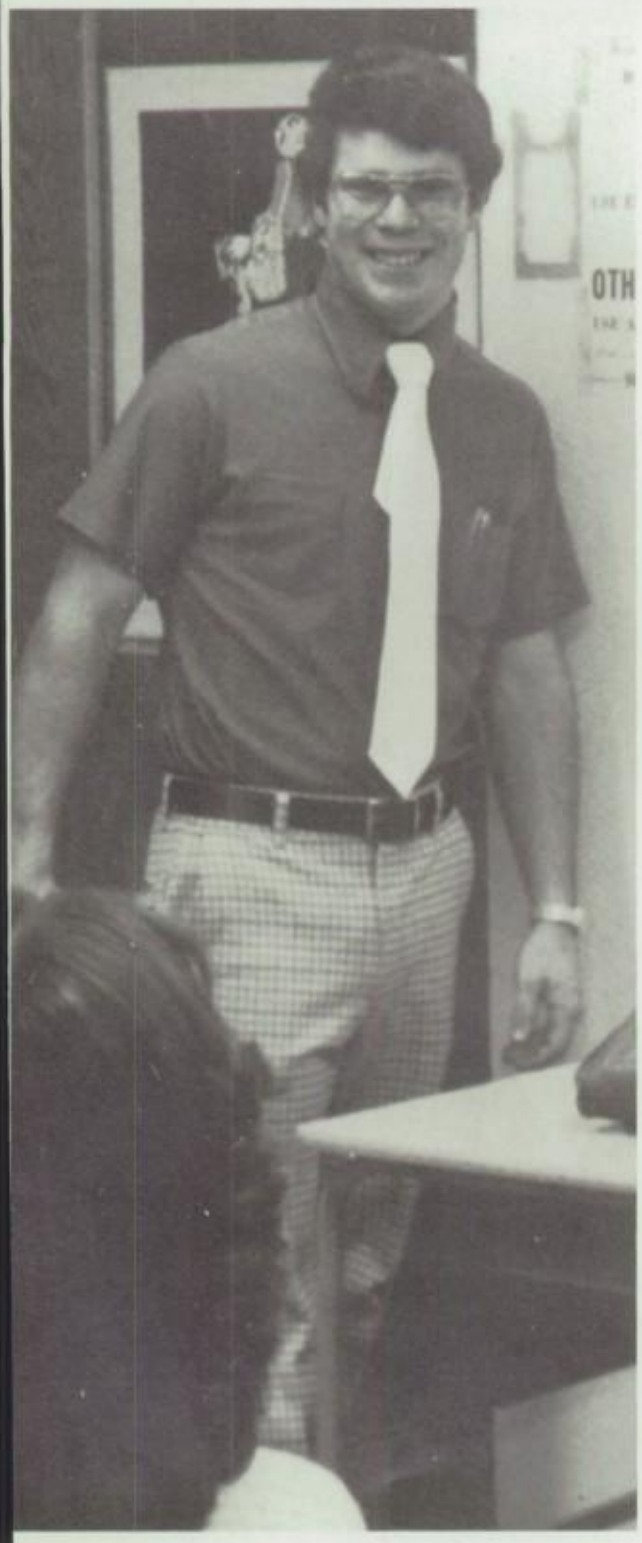
All special and lab courses were challenging as well as interesting to students, and gave a touch of added spice to their daily schedules.

Wrapped in garbage bags, the VICA pie eaters are a motly crew.

With pie from ear to ear, Darla Brooks smiles at the mess she has made.

Classroom discussions and presentations are a part of the learning process in the VICA class.

The FHA-HERO club is part of the home economics related work program.



DECA teacher, Mr. Dougherty, prepares to give his students some job related information.

There is nothing like on the job training.

"It's great being in school for half of the day and then being able to make money the other half." Most participants would agree that alternating on a half-day basis between study in school and training on the job, is one of the beautiful aspects of being a member of R-B's Work Program. Students enrolled in the program attend occupational related classes instructed by an in-school coordinator, and then train on the job under the supervision of a professional of their occupational interest. Several other advantages stem from partaking in the program. One concerns the high school credit a student earns for both the school phase and the on the job training. Another, consists of the fact that a student earns a wage at the same time he is learning an occupation.

The number of occupations one can pursue is great. If retailing is your game, perhaps you should look into such positions as stock clerk, cashier, or sales clerk that are classified under Distributive Education, otherwise known as D.E.C.A. Maybe being a machinist, photographer, beautician, or lab technician was a student's fancy. Then, Diversified Occupations would be the course to follow. There were jobs listed under H.E.R.O. that dealt mainly with Home Economics related occupations. Jobs were available in Office Occupations for secretaries, receptionists, or bank tellers. Finally, a student could choose the job of his choice and be a member of C.W.T., Cooperative Work Training.

All the programs were involved in various club activities. For instance, they attended workshops with other schools, competed in job related events, participated in fund raising and community service projects, developed leadership qualities, and topped it off with an R-B Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet. Being a member had it's disadvantages, too, but most agreed that the program was beneficial.

"Transportation to and from work, especially if your job was Downtown, used up half of your paychecks," commented Jean Perthel, a worker at the Harris Trust and Savings in Chicago, "but it mostly had it's good points." Senior Joan McDonough, who worked in the general office at Sears Tower felt, "It's a long day. You can't go out for sports or participate in other after school activities, but the main thing is that it gives me a better outlook on the future."

Activities

Our world of fun . . .

Outside activities were probably the most exciting part of a student's school day. With a wide variety of clubs and sports to chose from, everyone had the chance to participate in something. Language clubs, publications, science related clubs, and theatre related clubs were just a few of the many activities that had been offered.

Though all of these involved much fun and excitment, extra-curricular activites required a lot of time and devotion. Events like bake sales and car washes were often needed to raise extra money. Weekends and long hours after school were spent organizing parties, decorating for dances, building prize winning floats, or working hard to make deadlines.

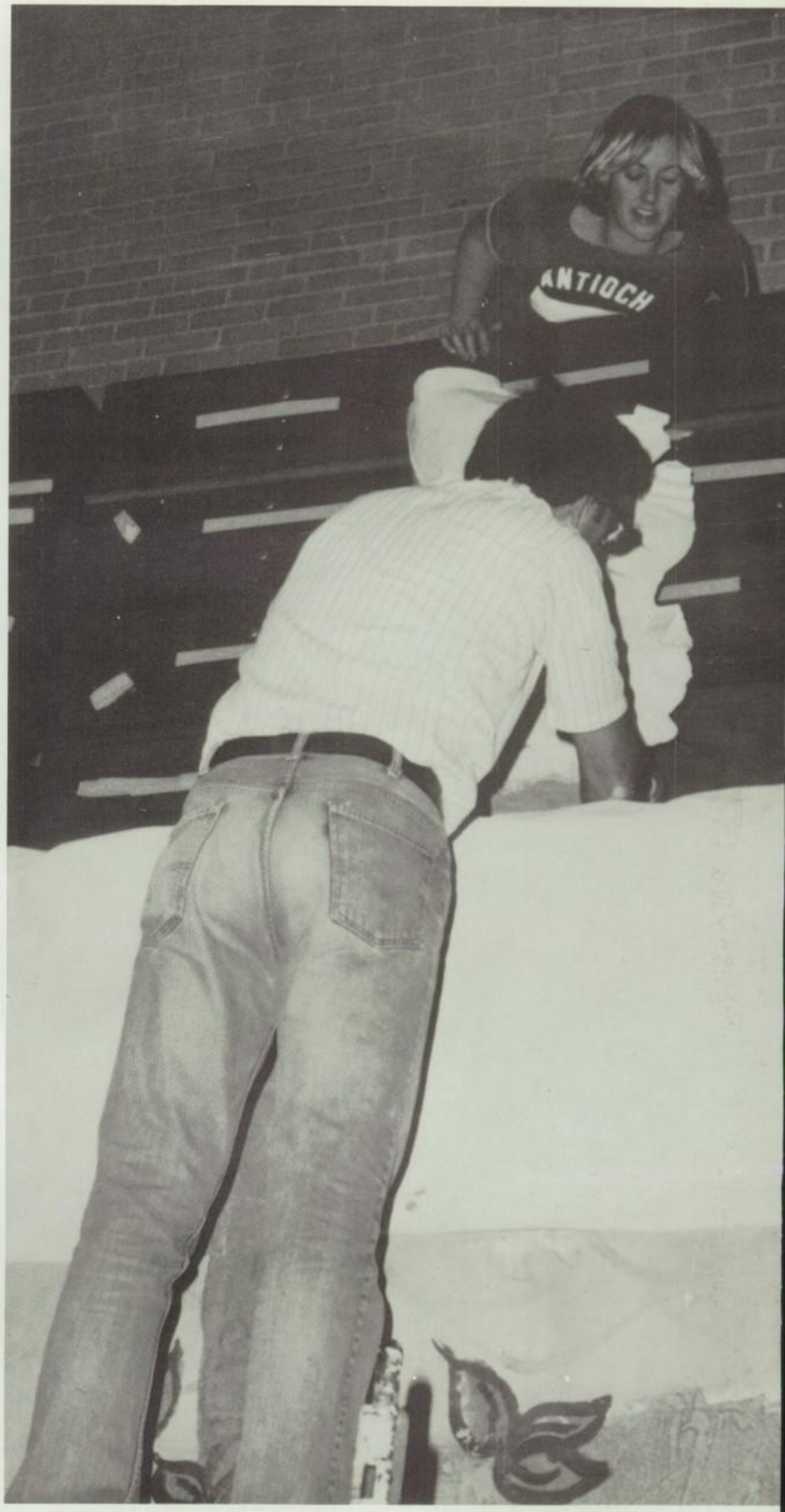
Clubs and organizations were also a good place to make new friends and see the old ones. School work often took the "pep" out of a person, so it was always nice to meet after school with a bunch of friends and work together on an enjoyable activity.

After demonstrating the figure, Barb Frampton explains the different steps to the other Sabrina members.

Weathering some protest, Dave Sivak teaches an unwilling child how to swim during the Guard Club swim lessons on Saturday morning.

A creative three - dimensional decoration is worked on by Chris Wilcox.

Putting his ballot in the box, Tim Foran votes for the S.A. officials of his choice.



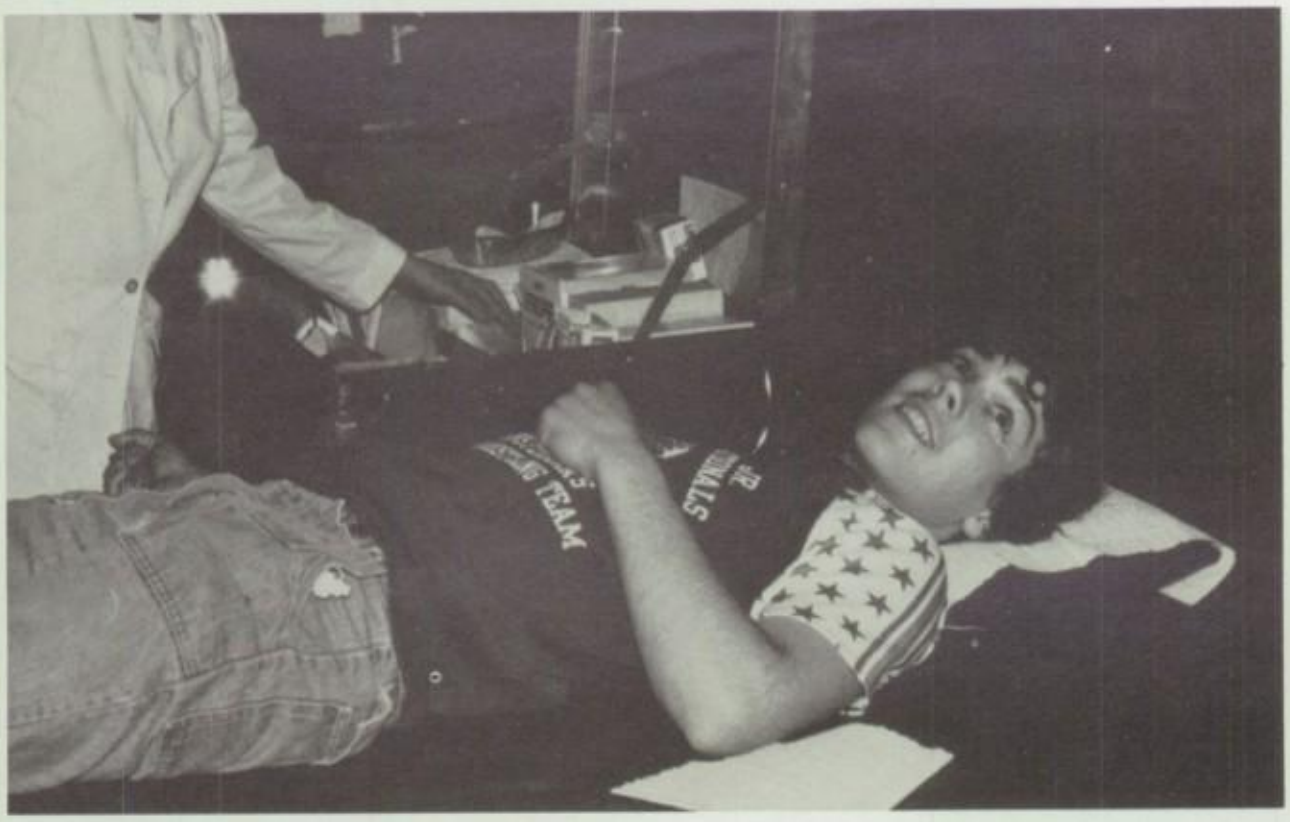
Getting decorations hung sometimes calls for some tricky maneuvers by Mr. Lehotsky and Lynn Lacyniski.

S.A. is looking for more student support.

Every Wednesday morning at 7:30, while most other students were still at home getting ready for the upcoming school day, thirty - five members sponsored by Mr. Lehotsky were gathering for their weekly Student Association meeting. S.A., an organization to arrange and sponsor activities for students, sponsored many events during the year. Their first major activity was Homecoming. The theme chosen for the event was "Island Paradise." "Sunset In the Tropics," the dance, was held on the eve of October 22, and proved to be one of the most successful dances ever held at R-B. Other successful activities sponsored by S.A. were Carnations Anonymous, a bake sale, and Spirit Week. Carnations Anonymous went over well, with red flowers meaning "I love you"; blue flowers for "you're cute"; a yellow flower for "secret admirer" and a new addition of a green flower for "I know you're out there". Spirit week was also successful with each class fighting for the spirit stick. Although many events were successful, there were a few that had to be cancelled. The Christmas dance along with a playnight, were cancelled due to the lack of student support. Director of Communications, Laura Wackrow, stated, "S.A. is working hard to get their goals accomplished, but we still need more support from the student body." President Lynn Laczynski commented, "I enjoyed working with people who cared, but I was really hurt by the other signs of apathy."

Carnations, sent anonymously, are held in the hands of Maureen Brille.

Courageously giving blood, Mark Verr takes part in the S.A. sponsored blood drive.



A new voting procedure was tested by S.A. this year. Terry Malcak and Carmille Soumar try it out.

A voting ballot is handed to Dave Brooks by Lisa Thomm.

Panic Strikes!

Editors running around tearing their hair out, puzzled peons trying to get a question answered, and calm advisors were a common sight in the publications offices.

Deadlines were a problem for everyone. Although *Rouser* deadlines were only monthly, they tended to be the hardest to make. Most weekends were spent working on those deadlines. As the time grew nearer, the editors became more frantic. Sometimes, meals were ordered in for dedicated staffers. McDonald's and Salerno's pizza were two of the favorite choices. School days often lasted until 12:30 A.M. for the editors. "Unfortunately, our staff consisted of many new members and we had to train and retrain almost all of them," commented Sharrie Whewell. The style of the yearbook greatly changed this year.

It was styled in a magazine format, with more pictures and copy. A lot of new members joined and many of them stuck it out. "It was a good chance for me to see how a publication works inside, instead of just seeing the finished product," were the feelings expressed by Charlotte Havemeyer.

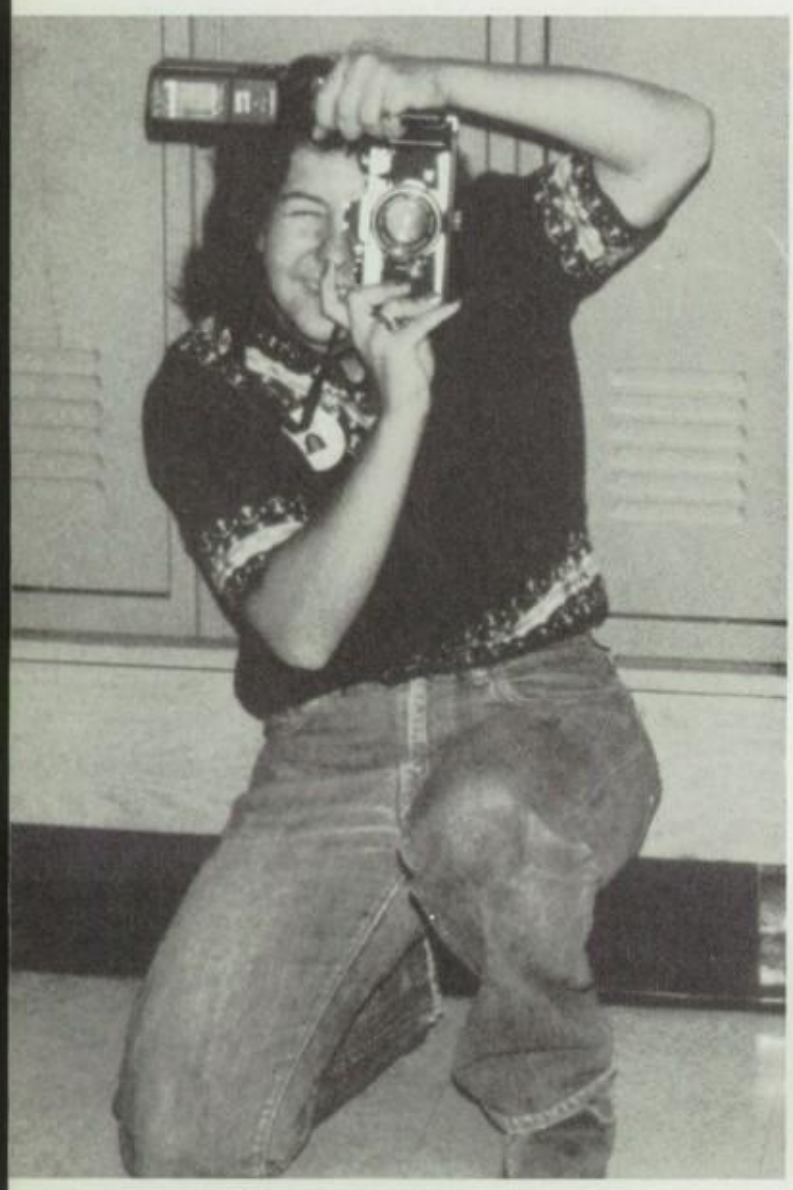
Clarion deadlines came every two weeks. This meant that there were harried days every other week. *Clarion* editors also put in many extra hours of work. Articles had to be rewritten, then edited. Pages had to be layed out, and then everything had to be pasted up.

Organization was a problem for *Clarion* editors this year. Many of their good staff members didn't work seventh hour, so it was hard to get everyone together.

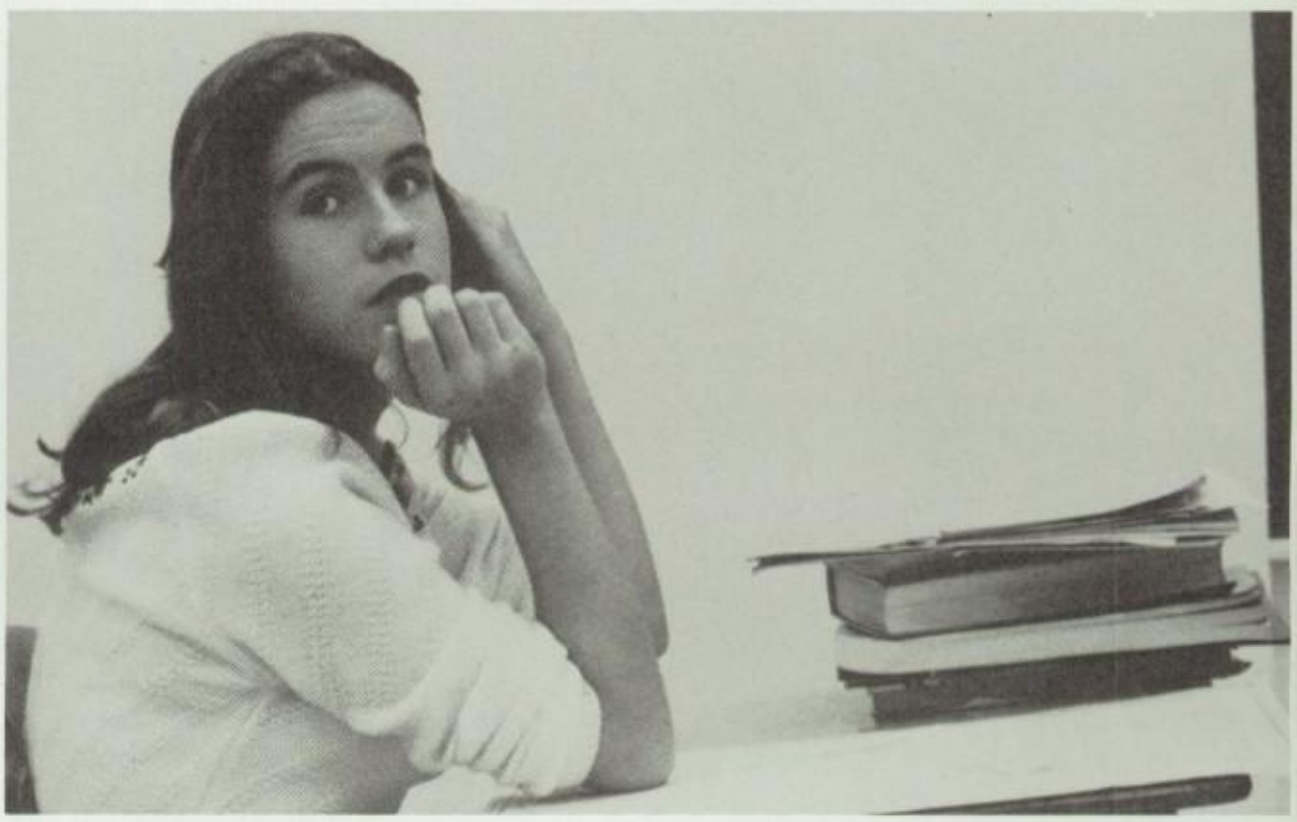
Continuing with the news magazine format, they were trying to have a full page picture on the cover of each issue. "We are playing up the cartoon this year also. We have an excellent staff artist this year," commented co-editor Carol Jaros.

Both *Rouser* and *Clarion* sent part of their staffs to workshops at Ball State University in Indiana last summer. These workshops were designed to give many publication staffs new ideas for their newspapers and yearbooks. Workshops lasted for a week, though some people stayed for two weeks. "I had a good time, but they worked us real hard. I really learned a lot," stated Peggy Cimbalista. They learned new trends in layout and copy styles. Photographers learned more about taking pictures. "I think the workshops helped pull our staff together and get us psyched up for the coming year," stated *Rouser* co-ordinating editor Lisa Norman.

A puzzled Jill Thompson looks for the layout editor to help her solve the layout problem.

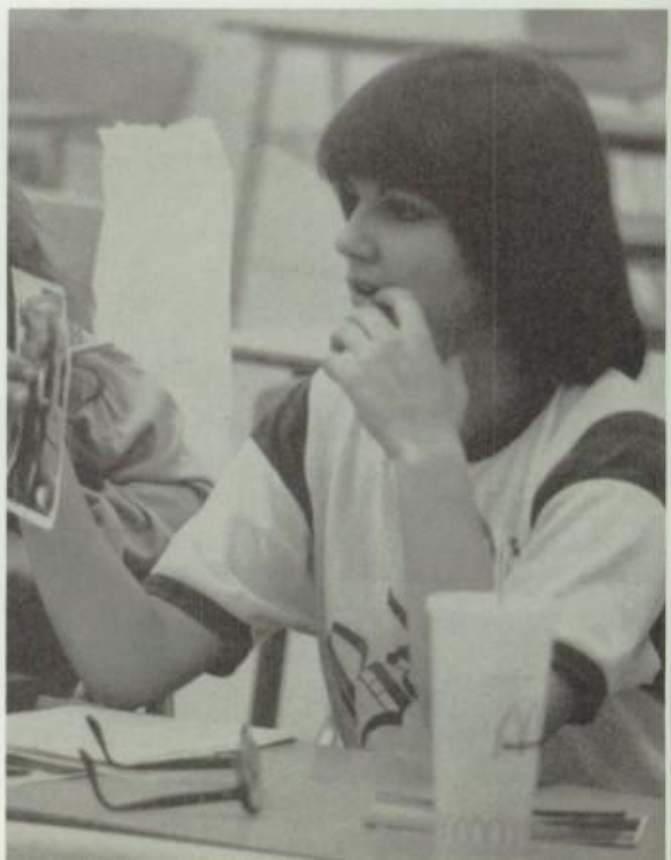


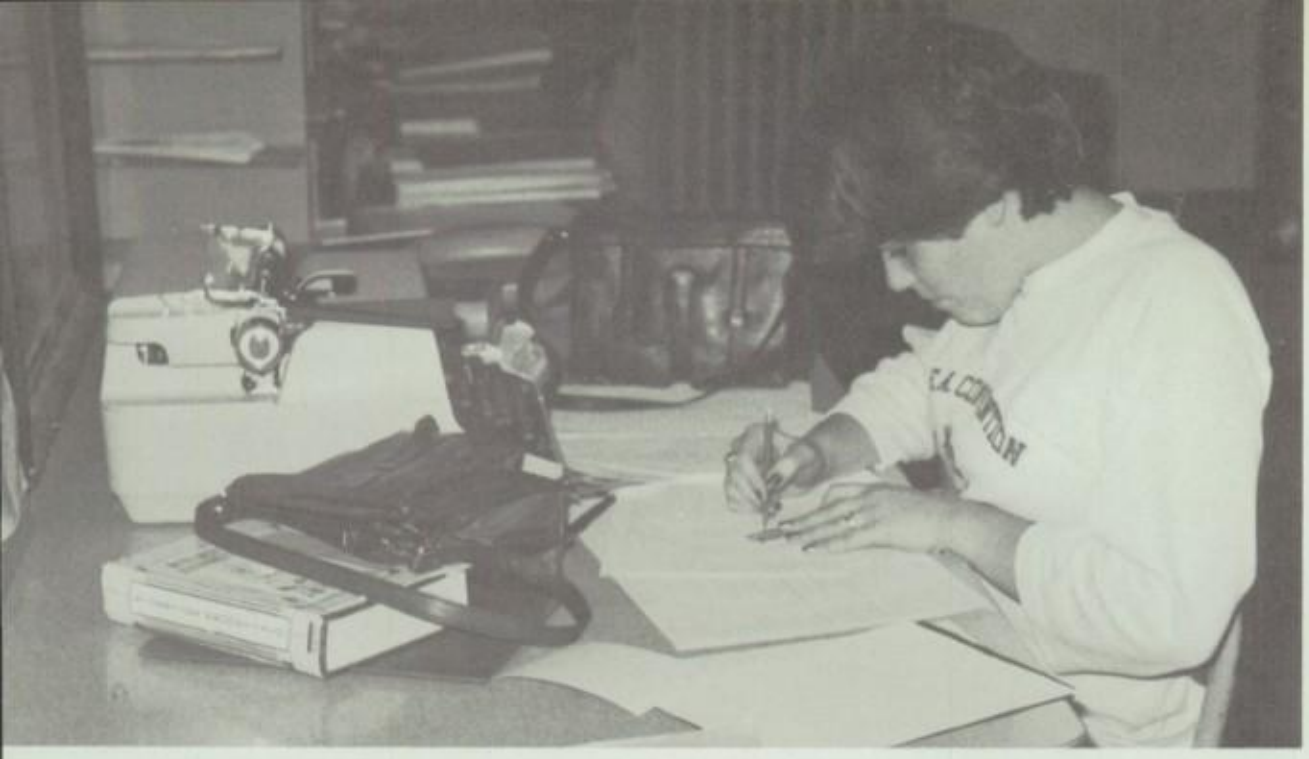
***Rouser* camera fools** always manage to get at least one picture of another photographer taking a picture. Kathy Thompson is the subject this time.



With papers spread all around her, Sharrie Whewell tries to find the article that needs to be typed up for a *Rouser* deadline.

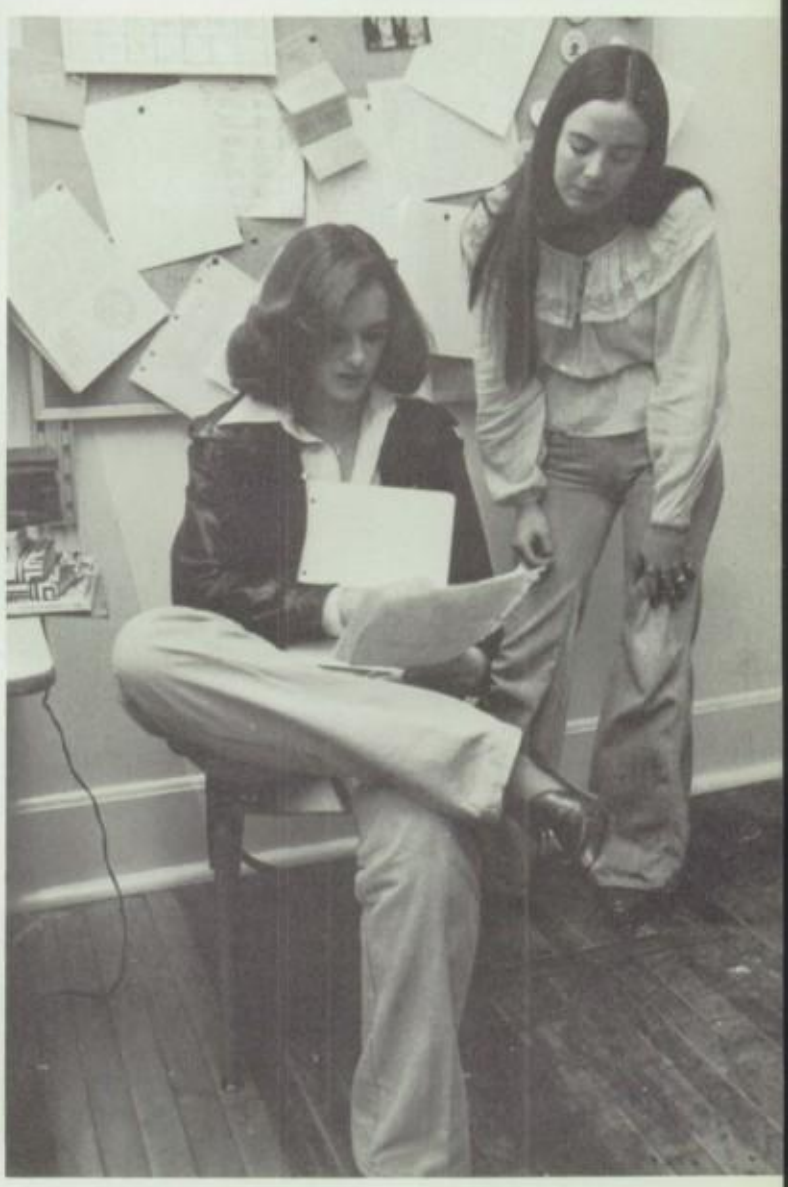
Writing captions is hard. A little refreshment from McDonald's helps make it easier for Liz Wilp.





Layouts are Kathy Valiery's department. Working late, she draws the pages for an upcoming issue of *Clarion.*

Busy at the typewriter, Linda Slanec finishes-up her *Clarion* assignment.



Looking on, copy writer Charlotte Havemeyer receives helpful hints from *Rouser* copy editor Sharrie Whewell.

Editing the copy, Gigi Kryda makes sure that there aren't any mistakes in her news story.

Focusing his camera, Erik Kunz zeros in on his subject.

Live from R-B!

After three years of hard work and accomplishment, **Dateline R-B** was finally recognized as being a major school organization. During the spring of '78, it was honored in the Quill & Scroll Honor Society for the first time. Working as co-partners in an independent study program, under the guidance of Mr. Palermo, Gary Prokes and Erik Kunz worked to achieve great success in the development of the news show. With a great deal of finer technical equipment, and a much larger staff than in previous years, Dateline R-B had grown to be an excellent news media for students.

Associated with this organization, was the **Media Services Club.** This included all members in the Audio-Visual center and the library. Once again, the club managed to run away with the Judges' Award for the most impressive Homecoming float. Other activities during the year included a Halloween and Christmas party, and a casino night.

With camera ready, Gary Prokes prepares to film a segment with Erik Kunz.

Assisting with the technical aspects of the show, Mark Smazik prepares the monitors.

Precision counts as Gary Prokes films a section of Dateline R-B.

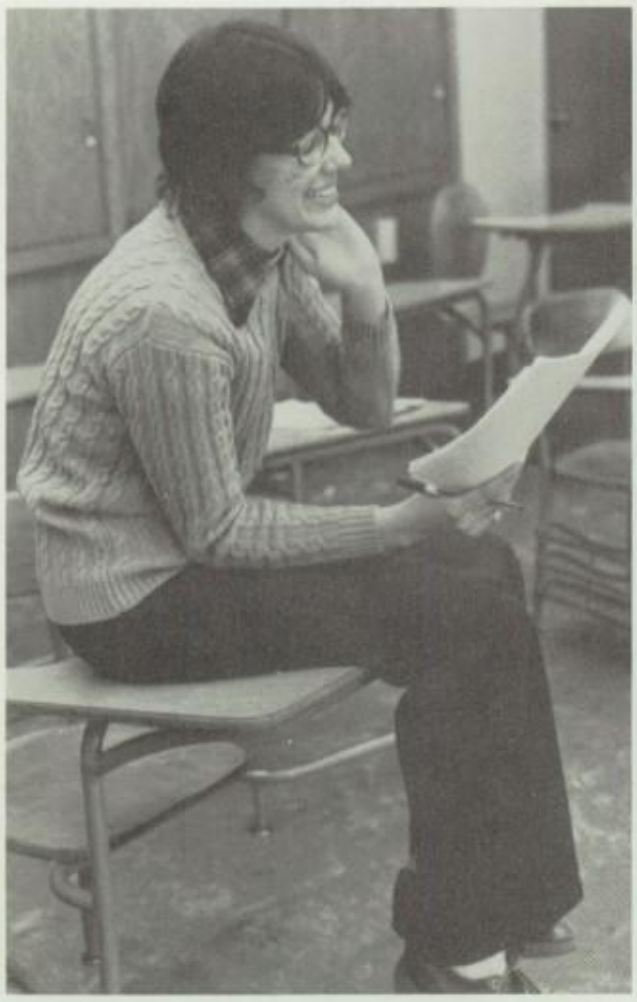
Technical director Phil Kubistal makes sure everything goes according to plan during a recording session.

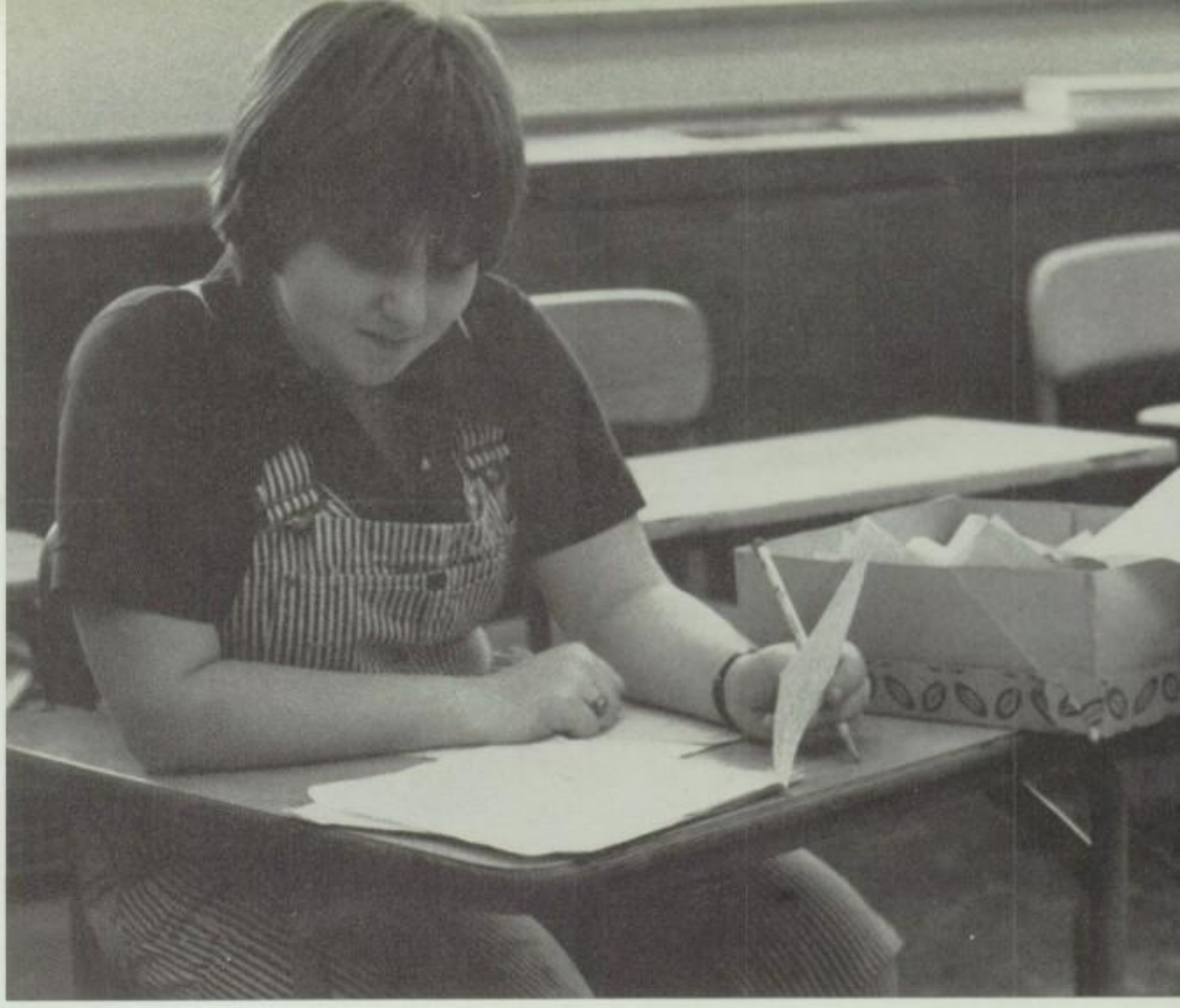
Roaming the halls, reporter Debbie Piekarski scouts for seniors to question.

During a sports assembly, Gary Prokes and Erik Kunz set-up the equipment for a video-tape.

Going through the material submitted to *Facets,* Cindy Jackowiak chooses the material she likes.

Proof-reading, Peggy Cimbalista looks over some *Facets* articles.





Peeling apples, Jeanette Virgilio prepares the filling for her crepes.

Busy at the stove, Jim Lederer cooks up some crepes

Join us in a little culture.

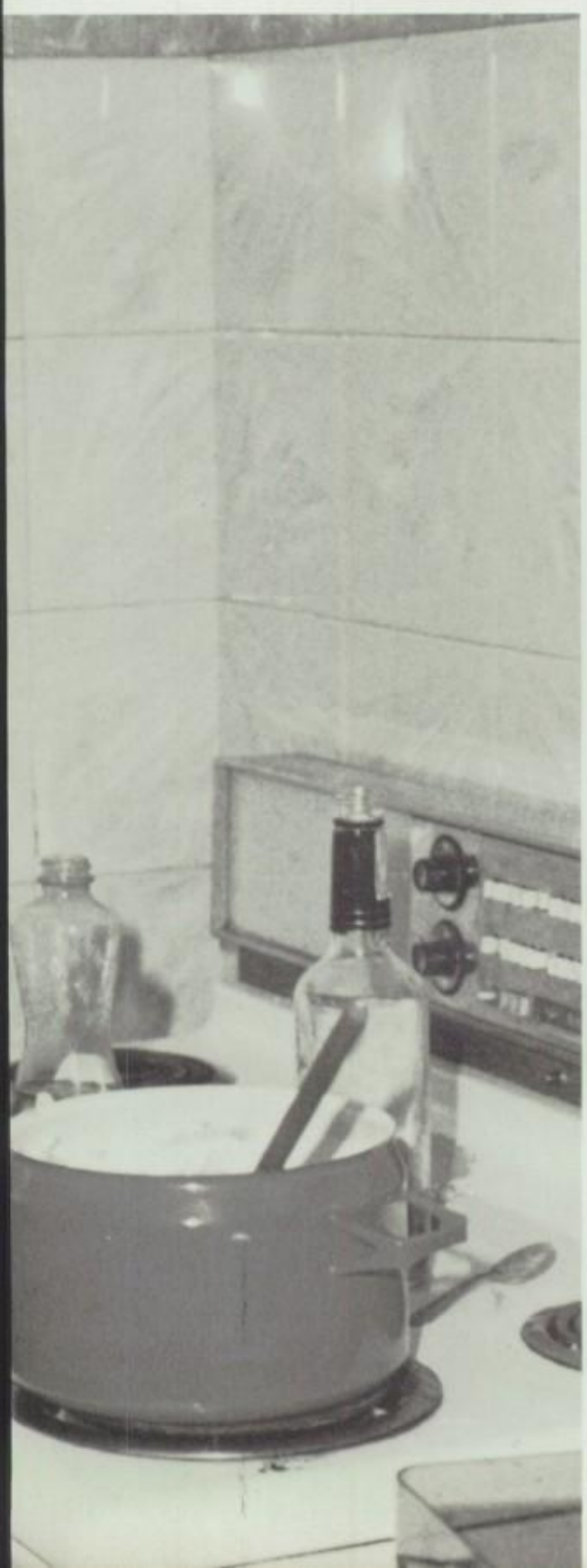
Were you ever interested in writing? Well, *Facets* offered the chance for students to write their own imaginative work and have it published. Being a literary publication, *Facets* contained many works of short stories and factual stories, as well as art, poetry, and photography. Members of the staff worked hard in selling the magazine and maintaining the price at one dollar.

Working together with *Facets*, was an organization called Freelancers. Freelancers was an establishment of writers who worked together to improve their writing and have it submitted to other publications. Both organizations often worked in conjunction with each other to obtain new ideas and also gain new knowledge from each other.

Although not a literary organization, French Club furthered a student's cultural experiences by dealing with French living. Trips were taken to French restaurants and a progressive dinner was given where real French cuisine was the main attraction. Off its feet for the first time in two years, the club also ventured on a ski trip to Alpine and indulged in a fun filled picnic.

Art Club was interested in the fine arts. Visits to art galleries, such as the Art Institue, introduced club members to the beautiful world of art. Although it was not required for a member to be a current art student most of the participants were.

Students look with growing interest as Mrs. Ports reveals another scrumptious goodie.



After picking out her treats, Patti Frait pays Jeanette Virgilio for them.

French Club member Sharrie Whewell returns Dave Prochaska's change.

Experiencing a change of atmosphere

On those cold winter days, when snow and sub-zero temperatures were giving people "cabin fever," members of the Ski Club were off skiing and having no part in sitting in the house and watching the snowflakes fall. The club, consisting of 82 members, was one of the larger clubs in the school. Anyone could join.

Many members were beginners at skiing, so the club wasn't limited to the pros at all. They visited resorts, including Playboy, Devil's Head, Majestic, and Timber Trails. Each trip cost members between $10 and $18 without ski rental, and $22 to $25 with ski rental. Non-members could also venture on the trips by paying an extra dollar per trip, but membership fees were only $3 for the entire year.

Being quite a bit smaller, the Russian Club consisted of approximately eleven members who were each enrolled in a Russian class. The club held many different activities related to the Russian culture. They attended a performance of "The Nutcracker Suite" at McCormick Place and planned a Russian mixer, in which Russian Clubs from several schools met at a nearby college to share information and experiences. The clubs also learned to sing various Russian songs, and listened to current Russian rock and roll hits, as well as the culture's classical music.

Composed of approximately forty - five members, the German Club was a very active and successful group. Members didn't necessarily have to have taken German to belong to the club. Anyone could join to have fun and take part in the activities. Several different folk dances were learned such as the Italian and Jewish, as well as the German. Club sponsor Mr. Wilke felt, "Group dances, such as folk dances, build up group spirit." The club also held singing and dancing performances at nearby churches. For the annual Octoberfest, the club did something different. Instead of holding the celebration for the language students in school, it was held out of school for the parents, who seemed to enjoy it very much. The German Club also had its own band. For fifteen years the band had played at all of their performances. Members of the club also ventured on a tobogganing party, a hayride, and outings to Wisonsin several times a year. The club raised necessary funds from donations received for its performances and also from the sale of gummy bear candies.

Gummy bears are the infamous candy sold by German Club. Dave Calderone decides to buy some from Ritz Kuzmenko.

Russian Club sponsor, Mr. Koncius supervises the many club activities.

At the German Club swim party, Mr. Wilke takes a dip in the pool.

Enjoying herself, Kathie Darwin plays Russian bingo at a Russian Club meeting.

Several German Club members enjoy the cool water of the pool at the swim party.

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Working together for personal satisfaction.

There was only one club that could boast that every girl in the school was a member; that was Sharclub. Every girl was automatically considered a member. The girls that participated in the activities were considered active members. Sharclub's governing board was called the Senate. These girls were elected once every year. Any girl in school was eligible to vote in these elections. Sharclub was a club that provided the chance for girls to get together and have a good time.

Some planned activities included building a float for Homecoming, having a Halloween party, and having a Christmas party. Girls earned hours for the time they spent working on the float. If they earned ten hours before Halloween, they were invited to the costume party. Throughout the year, there were many ways a girl could earn her hours, especially early in the year. Sharclub's major project was planning the annual spring Turnabout dance. The girls took care of planning the whole dance, including making the decorations, finding the band, and ordering the tickets. It took an enormous amount of work on everyone's part to make the dance a success. It was always a very popular dance, with many couples attending. Sharclub was a club that gave everyone the chance to be involved if they wanted to be.

Orchesis was an organization for girls interested in dancing. It was one of the few clubs that you had to tryout for in order to be a member. Any girl that was interested could come to the tryout workshops and learn the dance routine that had to be performed for the judges. As each prospective member executed the dance, the judges rated them on their grace, fluidity, and knowledge of the dance. A list of new members was the posted. Orchesis' major project was their spring show which was given every other year; this year happened to be a show year. Skill rating scores were used to divide the girls up into routines. Skill ratings consisted of executing a series of basic dance moves, and then performing the dance for the judges. Special numbers were given to the girls who ranked high in skill ratings and a solo was given to the top member in the club. This year's show theme was Magic. Dance titles, narration, and stage props all revolved around the theme to tie the different routines together. They tried to have a mix of the various kinds of dancing, which included numbers in jazz, tap, and ballet. Each routine director was responsible for choosing the music and making up the moves for her routine. She held practices to teach the girls in her routine the moves and have them coordinate the moves with the music. The show proved to be very successful for Orchesis.

Amid the many grab bag gifts, Laura Frait enjoys the party.

Before tryouts, Sally Lindahl loosens up Karen Mucha's foot.

Pretzels and Coke are snacked on by Karen Waszak and Lori Crawley.

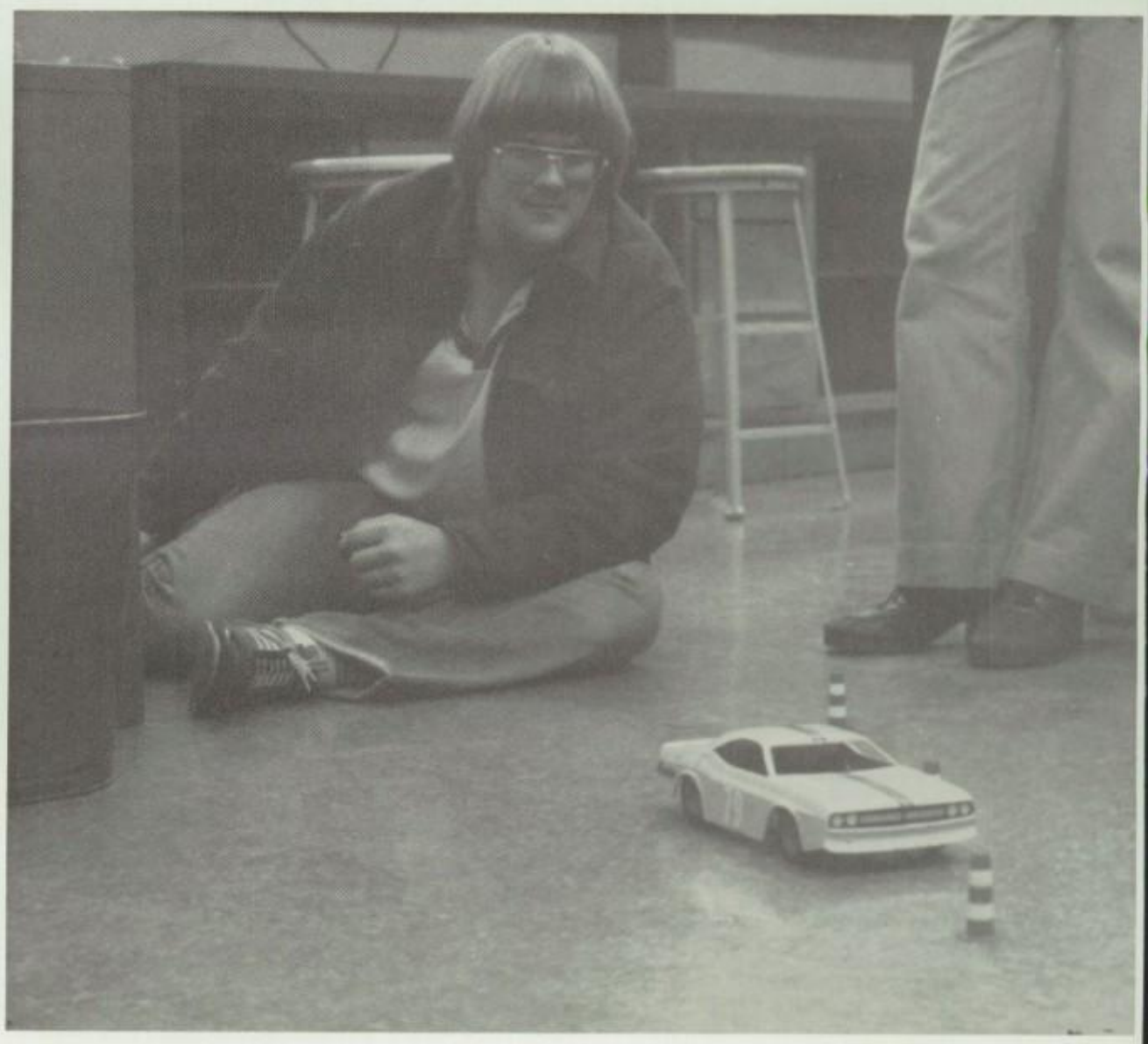
Unpacking the candy canes, Fran Niznik counts the number of boxes she has to sell.

Hesitatingly, Bob Milfajt makes his move.

Unsure of his next move, Chris Velisaris studies the board.

Looking on, Art Flowers laughs as the car hits a pylon.

Directing the car by remote control, Doug Blatt steers the car where he wants it to go.



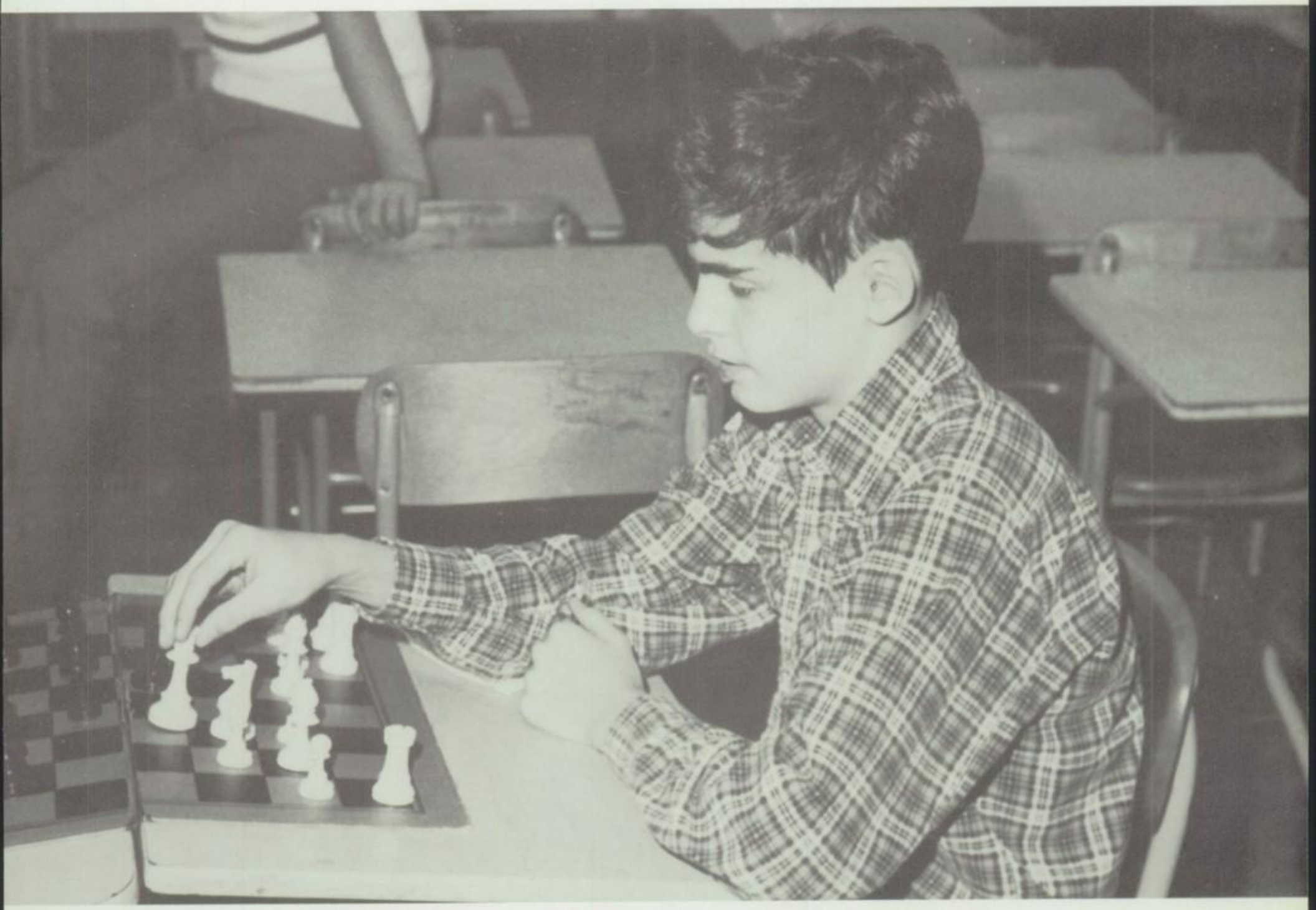
Control your moves scientifically.

What is involved in playing a chess game? "You're matching your wits against your opponent's," was the answer given by president Jerry Stefek. Chess involves concentration and sharp wits. "Chess club gives people who aren't athletic a chance to express their talents," was the feeling of Kevin Simons. Chess Club consisted of nine members. In spite of their small membership, the club placed 2nd in the 1978 districts. The club met every Tuesday to practice for tournaments. Every other Tuesday, tournaments were held with other schools in our conference. Because of the practice and work of the members, they have succeeded in earning 2 trophies for the club, as well as numerous individual trophies. The main problem which the club had to face was a lack of members and a lack of regular attendance by members. Many members felt that more regular attendance would greatly help to utilize the good talent of all members.

Every so often a surprised R-B student would see radio-controlled cars driving from room to room after school. This meant that the Radio Control Club was holding a meeting. The Radio Control Club consisted of 7 members, and met every Tuesday. At their meetings they had fun with their electronic cars and discussed ways to raise funds for electronic toys. The Radio Control Club was an excellent way for people interested in radio and electronics to have some fun.

Science Club held many different activities during the year. Sponsor Mr. Koch-Weser explained, "There is so much science that the selection is inexhaustible. This is reflected in the number of fields and number of interests." There was a large variety of activities in order to appeal to the many different interests of members of the club. Doctors and pharmacologists came to give talks on disease process or electron microscopes. They had speakers from the Animal Protection Institute of America also. The club took field trips to museums such as the Planetarium and Museum of Science and Industry. They were also responsible for keeping the science bulletin board at the end of the science hall up to date. 20 people comprised the club which met every 2 or 3 weeks depending on what activities were going on.

The Science Club provided an opportunity for people interested in science to learn about the different fields, but have fun at the same time.



Confidently, Ken Venzera moves his queen to get a good position.

Guidance aide Denise Knigge looks to see what passes need to be sent that hour.

Changing the date on the book stamp, Kathy Mika checks the calendar for the new date.

In the library, Mrs. Sky-Peck shows library aide Greg Philiotis an interesting book.

At a Christmas party, 9-5 Club members Donna Wrobel and Sandy Mandolesni decorate their tree with ornaments.

Messenger Jeannie Hahm is an aide for the personnel office.

Trying to make the teachers' cafeteria pretty, Linda Greene hangs garlands from the 9-5 Club.

Students partake in office positions.

Girls interested in clerical or secretarial careers had the opportunity to join the 9-5 Club. The club met on the third Tuesday of every month. The club had several guest speakers during the year, such as a representative from the Harris Trust Bank, who came to talk about banking careers. They also had a representative of IBM speak about the memory typewriters and Wendy Ward held a fashion show. For the Christmas season, the club added a special touch of cheer to the faculty dining hall by putting up decorations. In the spring, 9-5 Club held their annual potluck dinner in which R-B graduates were invited to talk about their careers, and members were requested to entertain their bosses. 9-5 was an interesting and fun way for girls to learn the different aspects and opportunities of clerical and secretarial work.

Being an aide was a job which required trust, honesty, and most of all responsibility. It was a job which was often overlooked as being a most vital part in keeping the offices running efficiently.

Guidance Aides worked busily during their study hall period delivering passes for Mr. Getz and the counselors. They also aided in directing guests and parents around the building. As Mrs. Hall stated, "We couldn't do without them."

Office Aides also volunteered their study hall period to assist with work in the personnel office. Their jobs were to deliver passes, collect absentee cards and sheets, and also to direct guests and parents. Mrs. Phillips commented, "I enjoy them and they're a tremendous help."

Nurses Aides assisted Mrs. Lindahl with the paperwork and with any minor injuries. If the nurse was ever to leave the office, they would "hold down the fort," said Mrs. Lindahl. "I'd be lost without them."

Finally were the Library Aides. Being a library aide was perhaps the busiest of the aide jobs. Shelving books, checking out materials to students, carding books, and writing up fine slips are all a part of their daily schedule. They also worked in the LVA. Mrs. Johnson felt, "We couldn't open the doors if we didn't have them." Library aides often worked after school, too, in preparing for the next day's classes.

By look up student files herself, Joan Tepavtovich saves the nurse a lot of time.

Sponsor Mrs. Noirot discusses some information with the girls in FHA-HERO before they begin to cook.

Setting things up, Mr. Napier gives a pie to each hungry contestant.

Taking a break from eating, Steve Jackson manages a goopy smile.

Smeared with pie, Phil Meilbeck digs in for more.

Eating is part of the fun of being in FHA-HERO. Carol and Cathy Moyzis enjoy a sweet snack.

The messy VICA pie eaters pose for a group shot.

Clubs enhance the courses.

This year was another busy and productive one for VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The organization engaged in a wide variety of activities, which were related to the vocational classes. Mr. McNally, club sponsor, stated that "The club is an integral part of the course." Club activities included building a Homecoming float; selling sausage, cheese, and honey; sponsoring an appreciation dinner for employers; gorging down pies in a messy competition, and working with VICA groups at other schools. Kirk Kasperski, R-B's pie eating king, prevailed over participants from 25 other schools at the regional pie eating competition. Held for the employers of the students, the appreciation dinner was a grand affair. An elaborate meal was served at the Oakbrook Bath and Tennis Club. A trip to Springfield highlighted the schedule of the club's activities. There, members participated in the VICA convention, which included skill competitions on written and practical knowledge of such vocational work as nursing, auto mechanics, and carpentry. Spirited competitions, serious work, intense fund-raising, and good fellowship were all a part of membership in VICA.

FHA-HERO, Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations consisted of three different chapters. FHA and HERO both attended the same activities. They went to rallies and workshops, and were involved in various community activities such as visiting the Fairfax Nursing Home. There were also regional, sectional and state conferences in which students participated. At these meets, they competed in areas of skill such as cake decorating, nursing school activity, consumer problem solving, and needlework. Students planned field trips themselves to places that they were interested in like Jewel Headquarters. They also held a candy sale to raise necessary funds for the year. FHA-HERO was, "A good way to promote character and leadership skills," stated FHA sponsor Mrs. Blessman.

S'mores are made by the FHA-HERO members at one of their meetings.

The pie eating contest winners are Kirk Kasperski and Mark Bowie.

VICA teacher Mr. McNally helps a student prepare a slide show report.

They work and have fun, too.

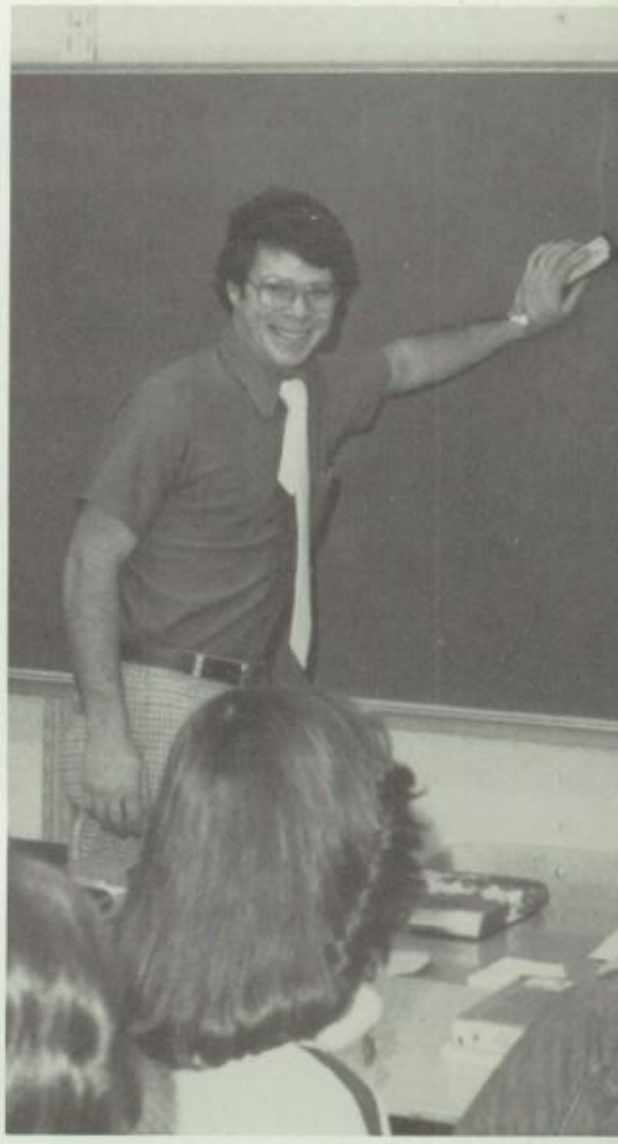
Part of the work study program, the DECA Club, met fourth hour every three weeks. At the meetings, they discussed career opportunities in the distributive education field. Each year the club held fund raiser drives, and each student took his or her employer to dinner.

In March, the club attended competitive meets. Students from all over Illinois gathered to take part in the different marketing competitions held there.

The DECA Club was a way for many students to develop leadership characteristics and feelings of responsibility. It also played a part in developing good business attitudes.

The Office Occupations Club, better known as O.O., consisted of 18 members. They attended luncheons and learned about office occupations from guest speakers. The club also participated in the annual state conference and visited children at MacNeal Hospital during Christmas. Fund raising activities such as selling stuffed animals and candy were used to obtain extra money.

Office Occupations, under the direction of Mrs. Fauth, encouraged growth in the professional and cultural areas of business. All of the 18 members were involved in the Office Occupations Program, which offered an opportunity for students to work on the job at a secretarial or clerical position. They received two credits. One was for on the job and one was for class work. Students applied what they learned in class to a job situation. They also learned to work with people and were able to gain working experience. The members met other students in the Office Occupations work program from other schools and were able to learn about their work experiences.



Concluding his lecture, Mr. Dougherty gives some tips on retailing.

Taking notes, Sue Hart and Laura Misek are sure not to miss any of the lecture.

Learning the "how to's" of retailing, Natalie Filisha raises her hand for a question while Kathy Hobart listens.

O.O. gives Joan McDonough opportunities to perfect her typing skills.

Since typing is so important in office occupations, Kathy Marrella practices seriously.

Textbook assignments are also part of the DECA curriculum as Jeff Nicolai knows.

Concentrating, Marianne Sible keeps her eyes on the copy.

It's an enlightening experience.

"Quick! We need more paint! The set has to be done tonight!" These desperate cries were often heard by members of the Riverside-Brookfield Theatre. RBT went through a tough, but very successful season. Panic struck during the building of the set for *The Night Is My Enemy*. It was a very intricate set where a staircase, an arch, and a fireplace had to be built. Chaos was common the night before the show was opened due to an unfinished set.

The musical, also a challenge to those who worked with it, was *My Fair Lady*. Most of the working time which was spent on this play was on the detailed costumes.

The Riverside-Brookfield Theatre took a trip down to Champagne-Urbana for a theatre festival. There they learned much about acting, as well as the technical aspects of putting on a show. Miss Barrickman, the new theatre sponsor, had done much of the work on a higher level than in previous years. The shows were harder to put on and the technical aspects were much more refined. The result of all of RBT's hard work was truly evident in all of their shows.

3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . Lights on! Lighting club spends many hours lighting school activities such as plays, dances, vocal concerts, and band concerts, among others. They are a very dedicated group principally interested in theatre. Lighting knowledge is gained by experience and a good time is always part of being in lighting club.

Plays, vocal concerts, Sabrina shows, Orchesis shows, art fairs; who saw them all? The ushers of course! Being an usher involved many responsibilities, the most important being the representation of our school. Ushers took people to their seats and handed out programs, as well as taking tickets. To be an usher, it was necessary to wear a dress, since all the ushers were girls, and look presentable. Talking was always to be kept at a minimum. The ushers had two main events during the school year; one was the recognition of new members, and the other was a Christmas party. There was much satisfaction in being an usher. As Wendy Strauss commented, "I like helping at school, and being able to see all of the shows."

With a smile, Wendy Strauss and Jean Bridenbaugh hand out programs for the band concert.

Adjusting the lights for a band concert Kevin Reynolds and John Hinz work together.

In the dim confines of the lighting booth, Denise Ogdon controls the house lights.

Wearing a nice dress as well as a nice smile are two requirements for ushers as Alisa Canchola demonstrates.

Studying the script carefully, Lisa Bouzek is sure not to miss a cue.

Dr. Ora Fontaine and the Inspector go over the details of the case with the rest of the family, in *The Night Is My Enemy.*

A time for singing.

A total of 130 students constituted R-B's singing organization. Each choir worked on different types of singing and learned how to put on a concert.

Freshman Choir worked mainly on voice development. They also worked on learning how to hold a part, and how to read symbols.

Girls' Chorale practiced on voice blending. Diction and voice development were also very important aspects of the Girls' Chorale.

The R-B Choir divided their group on the basis of voice tone. There were four groups; tenors, basses, altos, and sopranos. They worked on rhythms and on balance between the sections.

The R-B singers were more advanced. They worked on perfecting their voices.

This meant practicing on pitch, accuracy and distance.

The last group was called Fantasia. This group was considered the finest of them all, and it was considered a privilege to be a part of it. Fantasia members exerted the better voices and worked out all of their own performances. Instead of just singing, they made their performances entertaining as well. They sang outside the Riverside Chamber of Commerce and also sang on the front steps of the school in the spring. Fantasia member Dani Conroy stated, "It's a way that I can express myself."

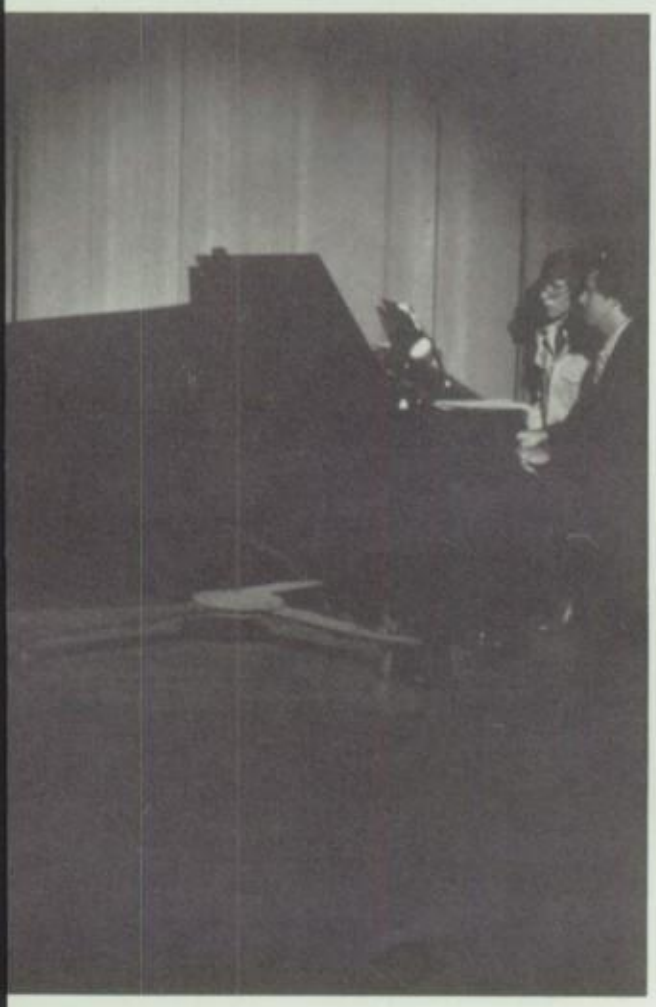
During the year the singing groups held five concerts. They sang at assemblies, in the school auditorium, and also at Loyola. Their performances were usually held at night. All of the choirs, except for the freshman, attended a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry. The singers rehearsed in the morning and at night, as well as in regular class time. Singing took a lot of practice and hard work in order to make it sound good, but most of the members felt it was worth every effort.

Adjusting the backdrop, Mr. Larson and Chris Jablon set up for the show.

A solo is sung by Helen Imbalzano at the Christmas program.

Freshman chorus is the largest group of singers in the vocal music department.

Piano player Bill Bringman practices some new music with the choir.



Songs for performances are learned and practiced during class time.

In the spotlight, Dave Tecson holds the audiences attention with a song by Jim Croce.

The band puts a little jazz in life.

WANTED!!! Freshmen only; must play an instrument! Every freshman that entered the Junior-Varsity Band faced many hours of hard work and a lot of new experiences. Fall weekends were spent practicing for the first field show which was to be performed with the Varsity Band. Competition was tense and everyone had to be perfect; co-operation was the key to a successful band.

In March, the Junior-Varsity Band members faced a solo contest where they were expected to play alone and be judged. Medals were then given to the winners. Three concerts were given during the year which turned out to be a great success, exemplified by two standing ovations. One goal in particular which all J-V members strove for was to become a part of one of the best bands in the state; the Riverside-Brookfield Varsity Band.

"Get it together" was the Jazz Band's motto, since many of their key members graduated last year. There was a big drive to recruit new members. They practiced during third hour and put in many long hours after school. They played a variety of music from fast paced rock, to music of a slower tempo. Jim Casey, the bass player, arranged the music for the band. Funds were raised during the annual marathon. The members received pledges for every hour that they put in. They played for 24 hours straight during the marathon. Their main performances were concerts and halftime shows at football games. They finished-up the year with a very popular concert which was performed on the school's front steps. The two main vocalists were Dani Conroy and Ellen McDowell. Because the Jazz Band really pulled themselves together, they were a big success this year.

The pep band plays for all the assemblies and basketball games.

Practicing her flute, Karole Gaydusek learns the song.

After a jam session, Dave Theis takes a needed break.

The music of Tony Capozziello's trumpet adds to the jazz band's sound.

This year's band is shown off on Mr. Ivanelli's T-Shirt.

The band jazzes things up.

The singers for the jazz band are Dani Conroy and Ellen McDowell.

The band's tag day collects money for all the facets of the band.

Putting his all into the song, Jeff Mickus blows his trumpet for some beautiful music.

One drum is more than most people can handle. John Bednar is able to handle three with no trouble at all.

One of the band's top musicians. Jeff Martin plays his favorite instrument, the baritone saxophone.

Seventh hour provides the practice time for perfecting the band's routines.

Band members Vic Moore and Wayne Lucas work on a song together.

Would you like to buy a case of oranges?

In addition to the colorful R-B field shows, the Varsity Band was invited to play at a North Central College football half-time show. The field shows included colorful formations and the traditional playing of songs.

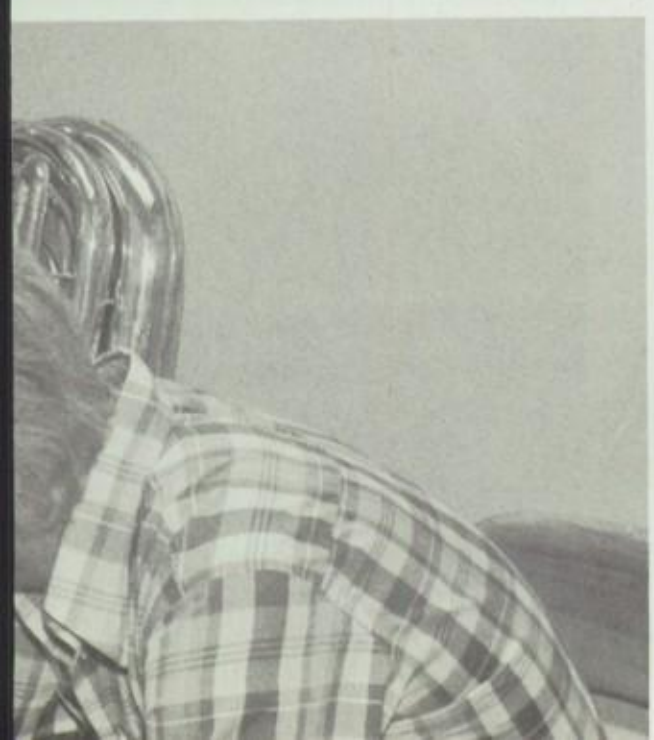
During Homecoming, the band showed their spirit by creating a huge pirate ship with Mr. Ivonelli commanding his musical pirates throughout the parade. The band was also invited to greet Santa Claus when they marched in the Ford City parade.

There were many concerts held at R-B which included all the bands. The band featured vocalists and dancers in their concerts. A number was performed from the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line" which turned-out tremendously.

Hard work and a lot of practice accounted for the Varsity Band's many invitations to play at various public appearances. The band met for one class period a day, and practiced long hours before their performances.

During February, the band held its annual citrus drive. Band members sold oranges and grapefruits to families and friends. The proceeds from the drive went to pay for the uniform expenses and their several long-term trips.

Marching is one skill all band members have to perfect.



Spreading all over the field, the band's half time show is always a hit with the fans.

Stepping in time, Caroline Baker marches along with the band.

Cold weather and strong winds make the flag bearers cringe at the thought of having to perform.

Bright red plumes and blue and white uniforms complete Kathy Darwin's Color Guard uniform.

A dramatic lunge finishes Sue Pongrac's performance.

Solemnly, Loreli Milo performs the rifle twirling routine.

Color Guard leaders are Loreli Milo and Lori Ferrier.

The flag formation gives a patriotic touch to the color guard's performance.

Bright colors and batons add class.

Marching didn't only mean the band. The Color Guard had its fair share of marching, too. They worked together and practiced after school and evenings, striving for perfection. It took a lot of hard work and practice to get the timing just right between the marching, the flags, and the gun routines. They competed with other schools in marching, routines, and special assemblies. They also participated not only in marching, but in parades and athletic events as well. Fifteen members attributed to the total Color Guard squad. Jan Strnad commented, "It's better than playing an instrument on the field, and you get to work with a lot of different people." Captain Lori Ferrier explained, "Even though you're working really hard, everyone has a good time."

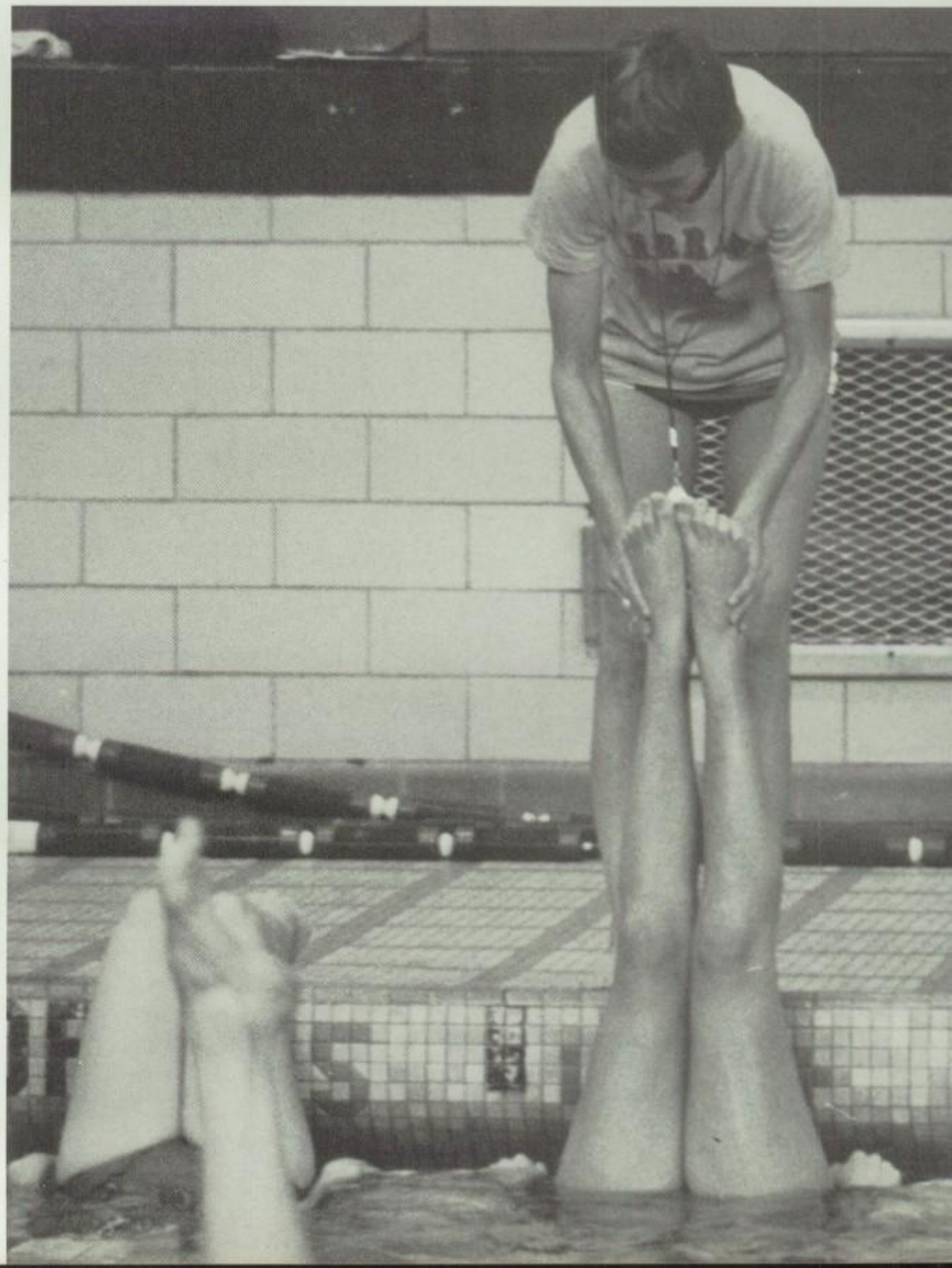
Rain, sleet, snow, or rain, the Twirlers were seen marching along with the band, batons in hand. The Twirlers performed whenever the band went on tour. They also displayed their talents with the band at sports events such as basketball and football games. "Everywhere the band goes, we go. We're stuck to 'em," said captain Caroline Baker. Four girls comprised the entire Twirlers group. They all worked hard together to perfect their routines. It was often difficult being a Twirler, because there was a lot of pressure, but they all seemed to be able to count on each other to help-out in a tight spot. It got a little tricky marching and, at the same time, throwing a baton into the air, but the twirlers always managed to perform their best.

Thumbs down is Diane Malcak's reaction to Lisa Norman's gaviata.

Showing good form, Leslie Capps executes a ballet leg.

Grueling lengths of stroking are a hated, but necessary part of the practice.

Vertical position in the water is very important. Miss Hardy checks the girls' positions while they are doing the wall drills.



A season for improving.

This was a year of building for the Sabrina Water Ballet Club. On non-show years the girls work to build their skill levels. Because Sabrina was only one season long, practices were held every day after school until 5:30 p.m. Because there were only a small number of returning members, a lot of new girls were added. The main objective of the year was to bring the new girls along with the old members, up to a higher level of skill. Practices consisted of lengths of sculling, ballet legs, and stroking. After these grueling lengths, figures were taught and then practiced. Old members were asked to take a day to teach a skill and evaluate the other members doing it. Skill ratings were held half way through the season. Members had to perform a series of twenty figures for three judges. They were judged on how controlled, flowing and correct each figure was performed. After tallying up these scores, members were ranked from the highest to the lowest. The members then began to work on 6 routines to perform during open house. The routines performed were Fog, Time, Love Potion Number 9, Red, and the Floating routine. At the end of the year party, skill rating winners were announced and ribbons were given out to the top members in each class. The season ended in October but they still planned to compete in the spring at a series of festivals sponsored by other schools. Water ballet was a difficult sport because it required enormous breath control and strong arms and legs. Because sponsor Miss Hardy pushed the girls so hard at practice and was always looking for perfection, the clubs' members improved tremendously.

Overhead sculling is a difficult skill to master. Sue Ficek improves by practicing lengths of it.

Giving some constructive criticism, Nancy Zborowski helps Laura Gerberi and Mary Habben learn the skill correctly.

Gloves are used instead of pompons in some routines such as the one Sue Maliga performs.

Freak out.

The musical *Grease* was the theme for the pep assembly written by the **Pupettes.** Dressed in 50's style costumes, they acted out a skit and performed a routine to the song "Greased Lightning." Besides performing at pep assemblies, the girls marched in parades and performed at football and basketball games during halftime. They marched in parades on the Fourth of July, Labor Day, and Columbus Day with the band. In addition to their routines, they were flag guards during football season. Traditionally, during football season they performed to the song "Sweet Georgia Brown" and at Christmas time they performed the routine "One Tin Soldier." They practiced all their routines long and hard both before and after school. Everyone had a chance to write a routine if they wanted to. They picked the music and made up the moves. Some chose to write routines for pompons while others chose to write glove routines. "In order to be a good Pupette it takes dedication, responsibility, cooperation, and a tremendous amount of patience," explained Fran Niznik. They entered competitions with the band as well as drill competitions against other pompon squads. Some of their money makers were the annual car wash in the spring and selling programs at football games. A squad usually consisted of 18 to 20 girls, four of whom were alternates. The Pupettes used a points system in deciding who would be in the routines. It was based on attendance at practices, games, and parades. A girl had to have a certain number of points to perform or else the alternates got to perform.

The alternates had a tough time because they had to know all the different parts of each routine so that they could fill-in anywhere. Because they enjoy performing so much, the girls didn't mind all the work it took to be a Pupette.

During the pledge of allegiance, Andy Dolejs solemnly saluted the flag.

Showing a lot of spirit at a football game, the Pupettes cheer the team on.

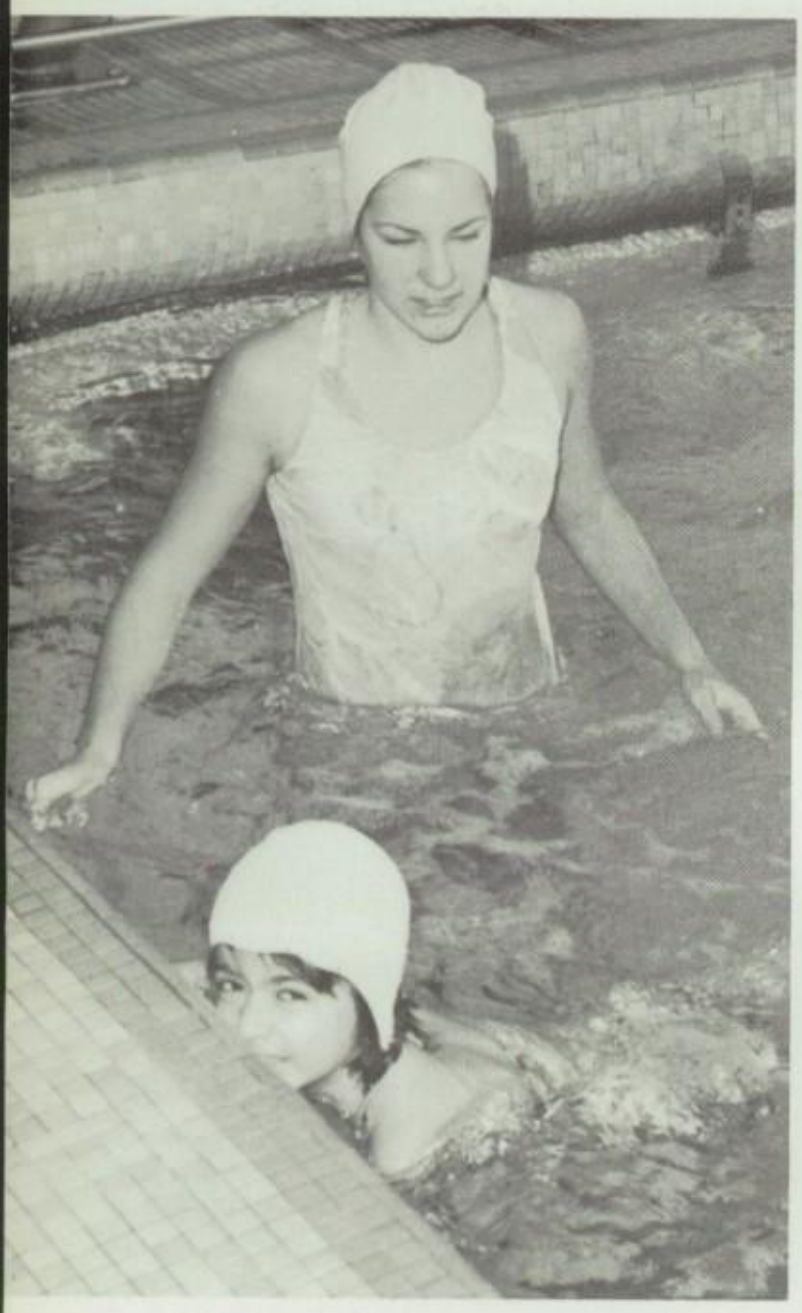
The camera reveals the perpetual motion of the Pupettes.

''Grease is the word'' in the Pupettes pep assembly routine which Tracy Megan and Becky Ruch are performing.

With spirits raised by a good play, Becky Ruch and Lisa Thomm cheer enthusiastically.

Sitting at the sign-up table, Joe Castelluccio and Lynn Wilner sign Steve Smith and Jim Schwenke up for basketball.

Buddies Will Wolz and Don Clarey enjoy the R.B.I.A. sponsored swimming.



The shallow end is for beginning swimmers. Linda Slanec makes sure her pupil kicks correctly.

With his students lined up behind him, Mark Snider sends them across the pool one at a time.

Demonstrating the correct technique, Dave Wingo shows his students how to do the front crawl.

Patiently, Terri Malcak waits for a hesitant student to go.

Teacher Dave Darwin gives his pupil some pointers.

Teaching and participating

Did you ever have all your homework out of the way and have absolutely nothing to do on a Tuesday night? Well, many students satisfied this boredom by spending the night at R.B.I.A., the co-ed intramural sports program at R-B. "The whole purpose of our organization is to give those students who don't partake in interscholastic sports a chance to participate competitively," stated sponsor Miss Wilkens. R.B.I.A. consisted of three seasons, fall, winter, and spring, during which one could have chosen from a variety of sports. You name it, R.B.I.A. usually offered it! For instance, one could have expended his energies in a grueling tennis or badminton match and then took a dip at the recreational swim. Due to the lack of funds, a one dollar membership card had to be purchased in order to participate; or for those without cards, it cost twenty-five cents for the night. The best part of R.B.I.A. was that it enabled friends to get together and have some fun, or as junior Joe Castelluccio said, "It's a time when a group of guys who don't know each other can play a game of basketball and walk off the court friends." R.B.I.A. had many plans for the future which included the addition of new and perhaps unusual sports such as inner tube water polo. Other events such as play nights and contests might also appear in the agenda.

"Alright kids, time to get our feet wet," could be heard ringing through the pool on Saturday mornings, as the younger children were guided by the volunteer members of the Guard Club. "It's a meaningful experience teaching younger kids. Besides, it's fun," was senior Pam Kras' view. Along with teaching classes of adults and children, the club offered the valuable experience needed to become a qualified lifesaver. As senior Linda Slanec stated, "It gives you the experience of working with people." Such experience was gained as members guarded at playnights or for other outside groups such as Riverside Recreation or Triton College. Guard Club also meant a potential job for some members at local pools in the summer.

With the aid of some freshmen wrestlers, Jenn Lickerman watches the mat she's in charge of.

Statisticians figure it all out.

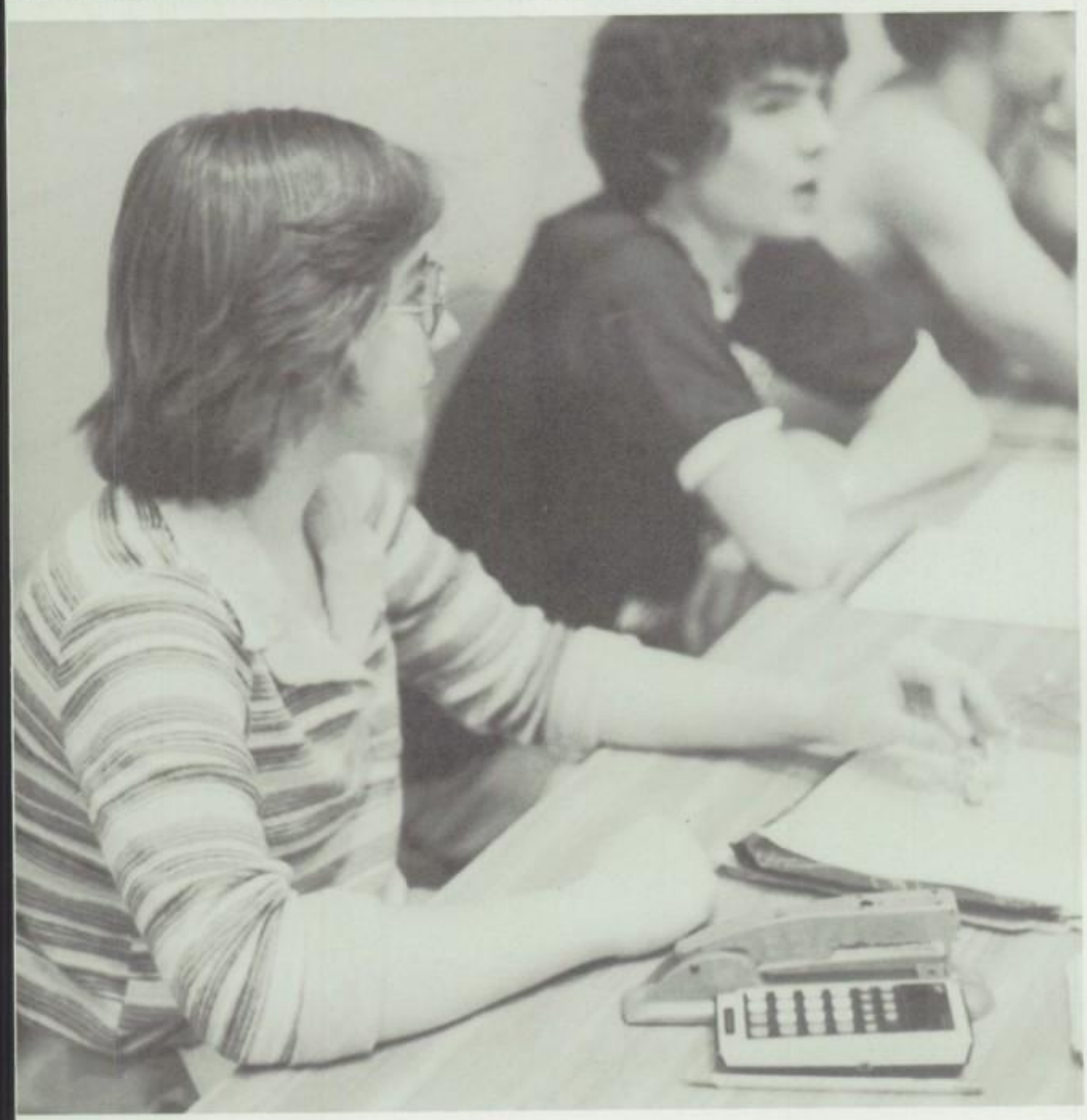
As important as the players, coaches, and cheerleaders, the statisticians were needed to keep things going smoothly. Being a statistician, or stat, was a hard job. They had to watch everything very closely or else they might miss an important move. Football stats kept track of the touchdowns, passes completed, and yards gained so that the coaches could concentrate totally on the game. There was a different group of stats for each team. Wrestling stats had much the same job except they got to sit down. Sitting at a table in front of a mat, they wrote down the points each wrestler was awarded and how they got them. They were also a help at the many tournaments by running messages and keeping score. Spring brought baseball and the Diamondettes out. The Diamondettes kept track of hits, stolen bases and runs. Gymnastic meets wouldn't have been able to function without the Gymnettes. They took charge of posting scores and announcing at the meets. Unlike the other stats, they had a special uniform. Much like a cheerleader's, it was a blue wool sweater and short blue skirt. Why would someone want to be a stat? It offered a chance to learn a lot about a particular game. Stats also enjoyed the chance of meeting many new people.

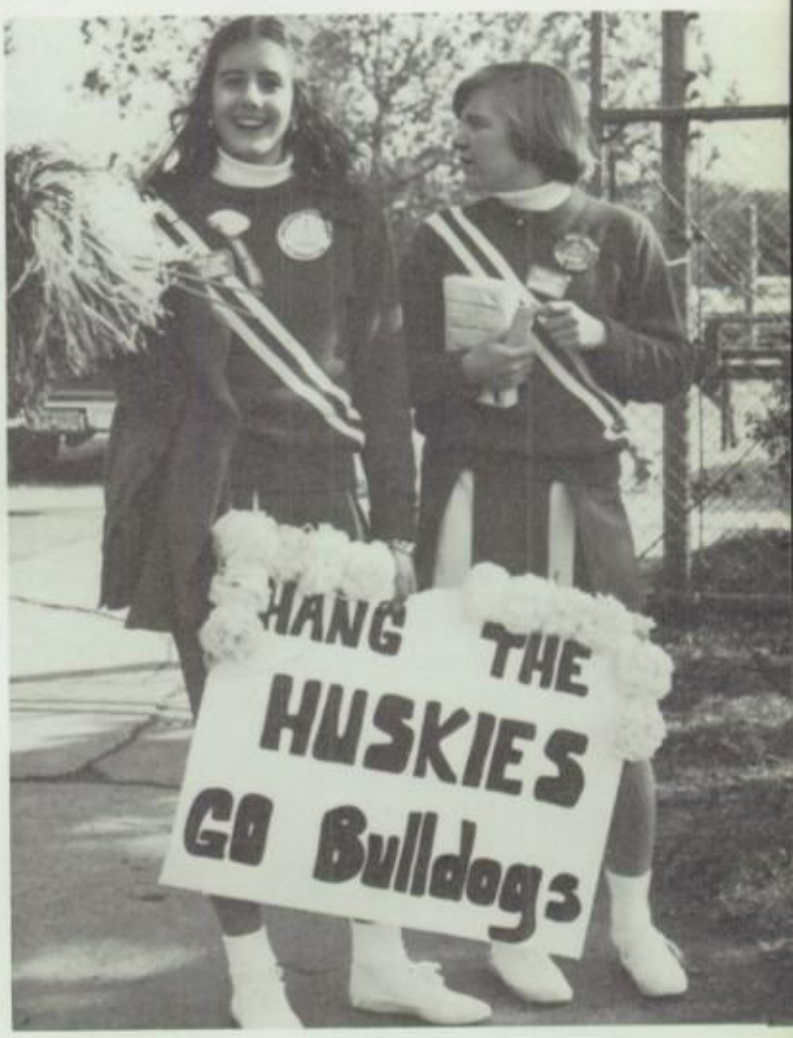
The Timer's Club was very important to the swim team. The club attended all meets to announce swimmers, time events, run the clock, and keep score. It was difficult to be a timer because everything had to be perfectly exact and precise. Even one tenth of a second could make a big difference when taking times. There was no room for error. Timers wore shorts and T-shirts when timing. Although it took precision, members liked timing because they learned a lot about taking statistics and being exact.

Intently watching the game, Pam Isherwood, a Football Stat, makes sure she won't miss a play.

With clipboard and stop watch in hand, Cinderette Jean Unger and manager John Hinz take down the runners' times.

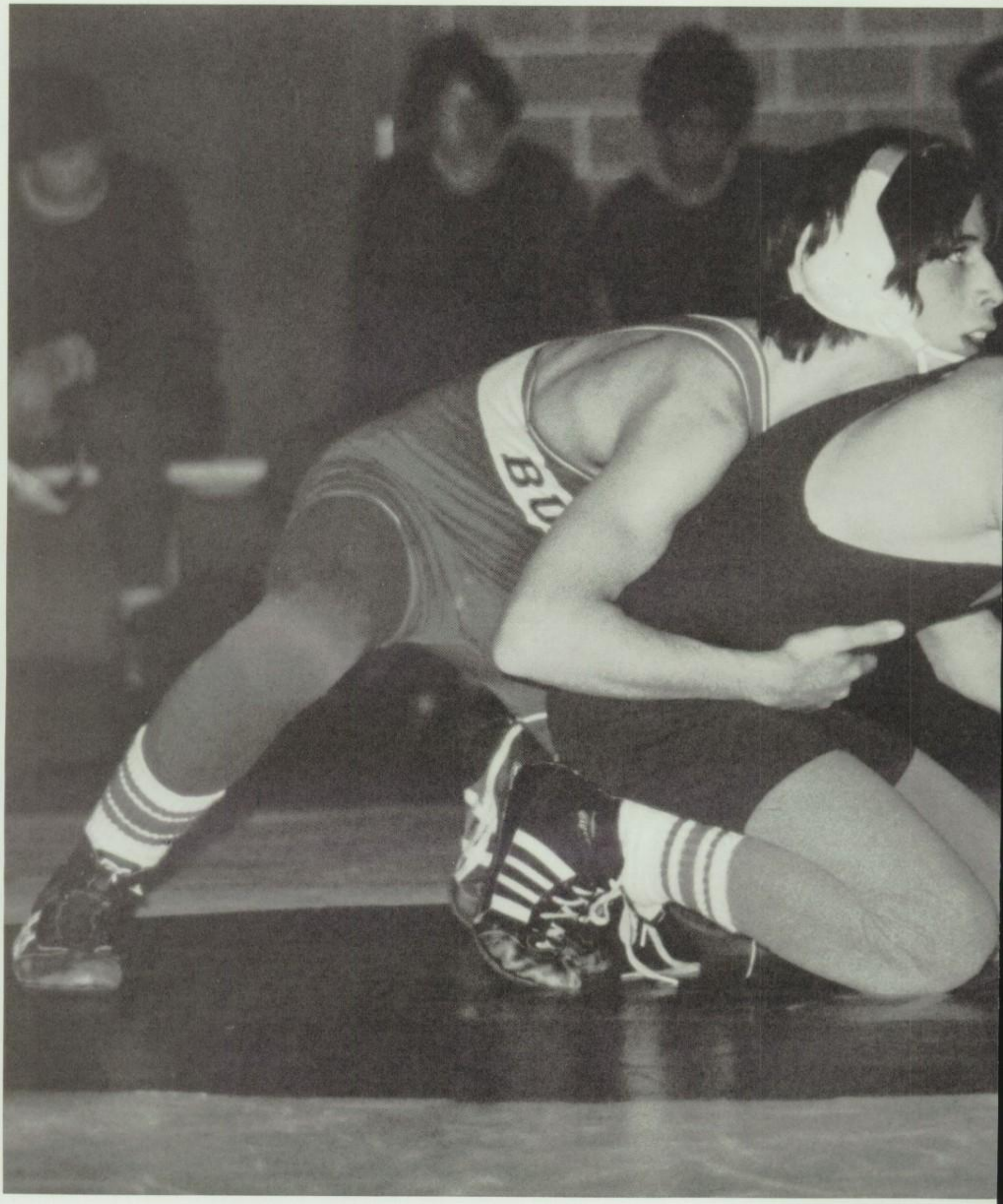
Before the game starts, the Diamondettes take time out to talk with the players.





Full of spirit, Gymnettes Kathy Evans and Lori Kindle hang on to the remains of their Homecoming float.

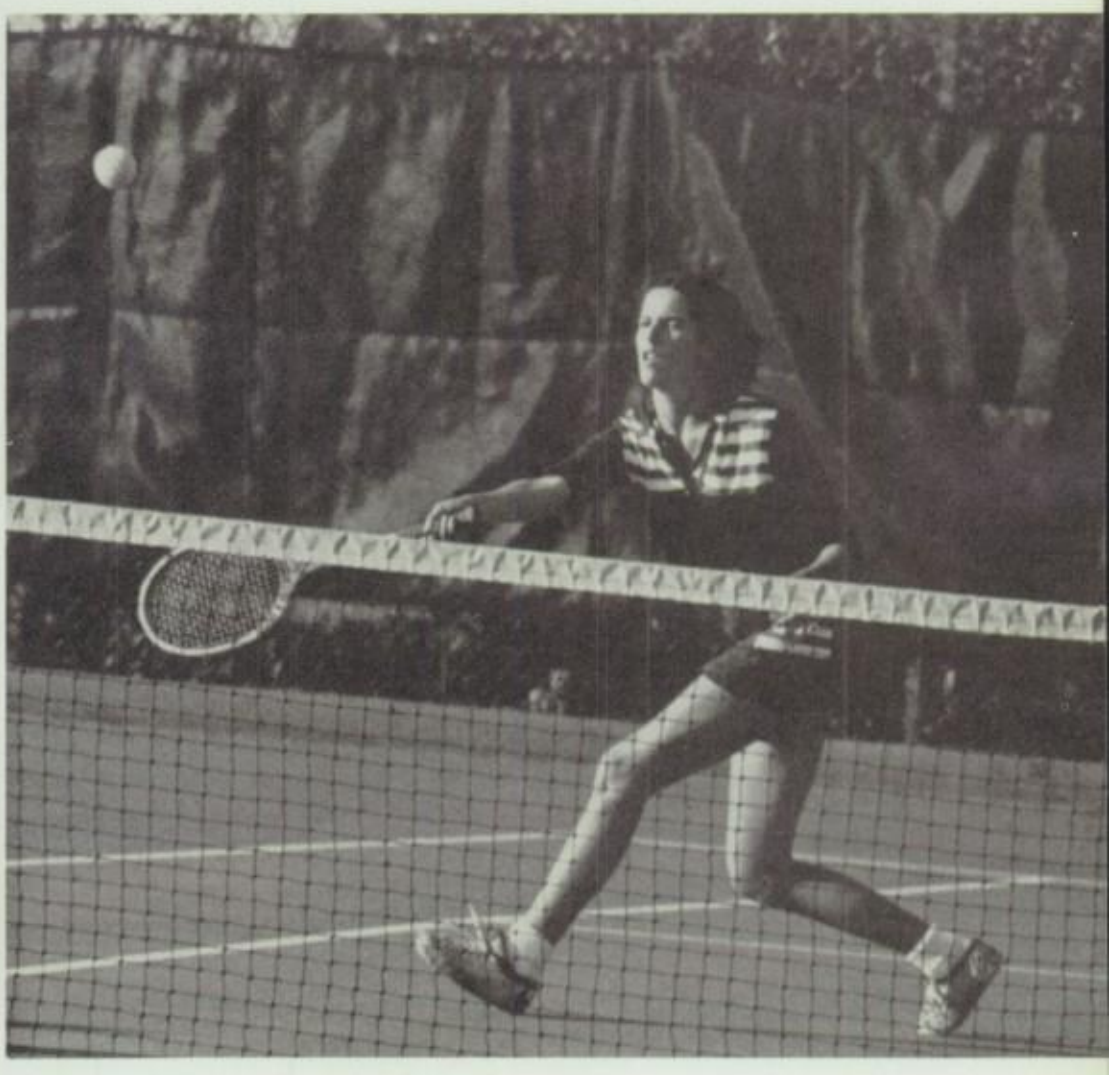
At the scoring table, Wendy Strauss keeps a record of the meet.



Sports

Our world of sports...

Teams, togetherness and coaches . . . all of this belonged to the great world of sports. Although '78-'79 was not a year for a great many victories, it was a year of great learning and experience. Our athletes learned to win with pride and to accept losing graciously. Wrestling, one of our strong teams, sent John Polz and Mark Verr downstate for the state competition. The Girls' Volleyball team also pulled in a victory with a second place conference standing. Coaches worked together with their teams to pull out with the best record they could. Win or lose, sports participants enjoyed the fellowship of a team, and gained valuable experience for next year.



A dink shot has Cindy Magnuson running for a return.

Gripping his opponent tightly, Mike Abbatacola watches the referee for the signal.

A new squad this year, the Sophomore Wrestling squad shows good form while cheering.

Giving a big smile to the crowd, Sue Dambra cheers with pleasure.

Amid the many pom pons, Vicki Leadley and Amy Kokenes try to find their purses.

Cheerleader Carolyn Becker concentrates on the crowd.

It's fun but it's a lot of hard work.

A lot of things changed this year. Instead of trying out to be a football, basketball or wrestling cheerleader, you could try out for one of the three or a combination of two. A new squad of cheerleaders was added this year also, the Sophomore Wrestling Squad. These changes made it possible for more girls to be cheerleaders and for a girl to cheer one season and be in a team sport the next season. Tryouts were held in the spring. The senior cheerleaders and sponsor judged the girls on their form, smile, and poise while performing a series of jumps, acrobatic moves, and a cheer.

"I like cheering to a football crowd because they join in with you," explained Mary Niznik. Football season started early for the Football Cheerleaders. Practices were held at 7 A.M., two days a week during the summer. The Varsity Squad was made up of twelve girls, a larger number than usual. The Sophomore squad was considerable smaller, consisting of only seven girls. Each week, the girls did something for the players, such as baking them cookies or buying them oranges. The only drawback in being a Football Cheerleader was the changing weather. Some days, the wool sweaters were so hot and some days it felt like they weren't even there.

During the Homecoming festivities, all the cheerleaders were very active, participating in the Pep Rally and parade. The Varsity Cheerleaders and the Sophomore Football squad also decorated the football players' houses on Pep Rally night. Toilet paper and banners adorned many of the houses along the parade route.

New uniforms were purchased by the Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders this year. They were bought with money made from selling posters promoting the Wrestling team. Other fund raisers were bake sales and carnation sales. During the Christmas season both the varsity and sophomore squads gave the wrestlers suckers as gifts. In addition to cheering for Friday night meets, they cheered for many all day Saturday meets. "I like cheering for a winning sport, and wrestling is a winning sport," expressed Laura Frait.

"I like the fast pace of basketball; it really gets exciting," stated Varsity Basketball cheerleader Nancy Taus. Many times, the girls had to cheer both Friday and Saturday nights during the long season. This added up to a lot of time spent being a Basketball Cheerleader. At the end of the year, the cheerleaders gave the players a potluck dinner and they also gave the players a stocking at Christmas.

Being a cheerleader was fun, but it took up a lot of time.

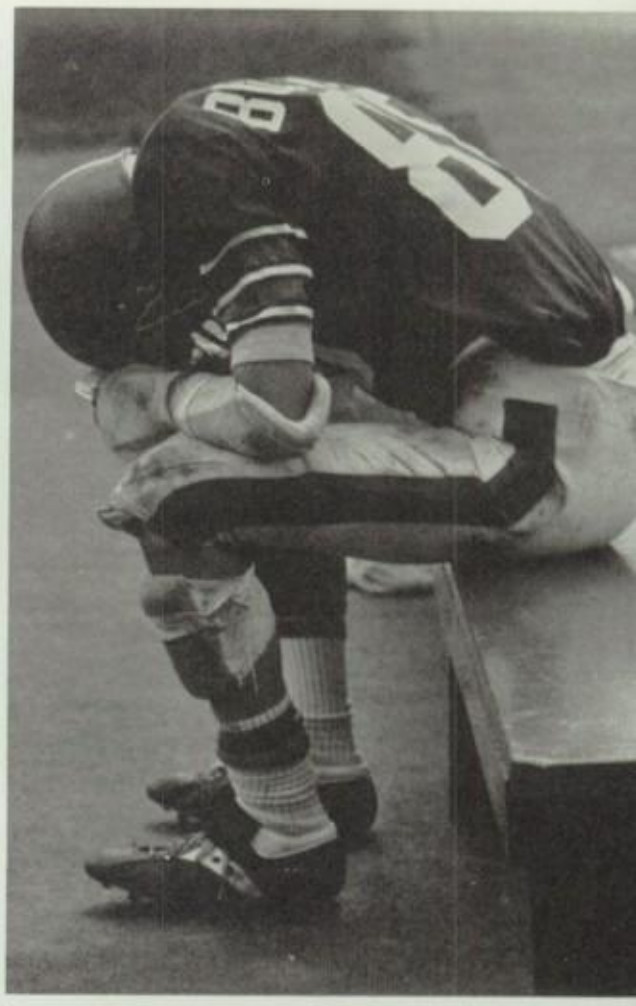
The Varsity Wrestling squad cheers to the wrestler in the on-going match.

Much of the basketball squad's after school practices are spent practicing mounts.

Potlucks are the staple of all cheerleaders, including Nancy Taus and Julie Dublinski.

Keeping an eye on the match, Terri Laska claps for a good move.

After suffering a disappointing loss, Pat Feeney illustrates the agony of defeat.



Having run a tough cross country race, Mark Jepson gasps for air.

Working up a sweat, Jim Teste finds it harder and harder to return the ball as the match progresses.

Can you sweat it out?

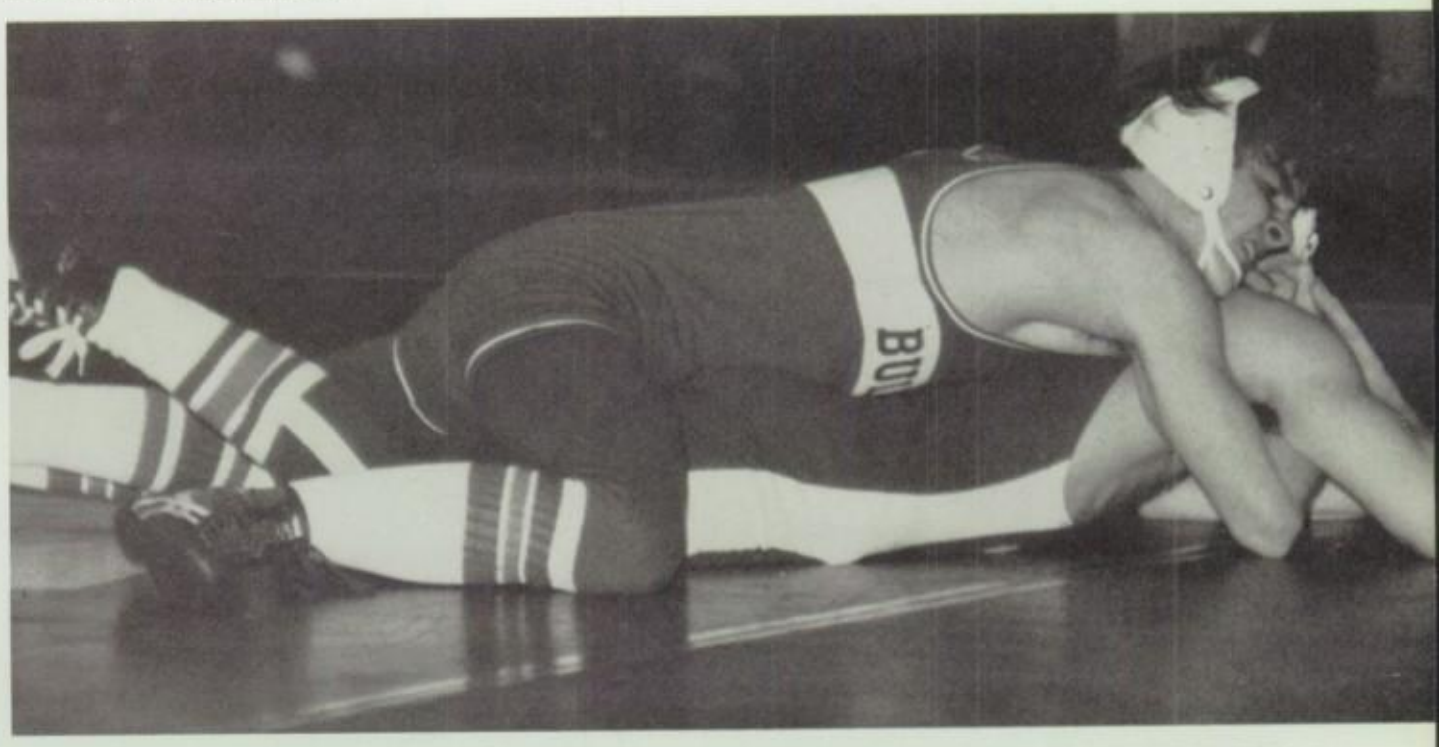
To sweat or not to sweat. That was the question. What was it that movitated a high school student to endure the pain and suffering of the conditioning involved in an interscholastic sport?

An athlete had to both mentally, as well as physically, overcome the wind sprints, the stair laps, the weight training, and continuous running and the swimming of lap after lap. He or she had to endure the shin splints, pulled muscles, sprained ankles, and aching bodies. And it was then that the question came to be: was it worth it? Curtis Kracht, an offensive tackler of the football team replied, "Definitely! Pain is good for you. There's an old saying that goes, 'No pain, no gain.' " Senior sprinter Sue Dambra felt, "I hate actually doing conditioning, but after it's done and the pains are over, I feel like I've accomplished something." Sophomore Sharon Bensfield explained her feelings, "You do it to win, and after you do it, you feel good about it."

"Sweat" can be interpreted as the maximum physical output of an athlete. "It's all a part of getting better as an athlete and a person," stated top wrestler Jim Purl.

Most athletes come to the general conclusion that in order to experience the thrill of victory, they must endure the agony of conditioning.

Psyching herself up, Dianne Palutsis prepares for the returning volley.



Brute strength is what Mike Schimmel uses to try and turn his opponent over.

Grabbing for the base, Tom Fischer makes it back safely, just in time.

Injuries occur at almost every football game. Marty Biskowski has his eye attended to by the doctor on call.

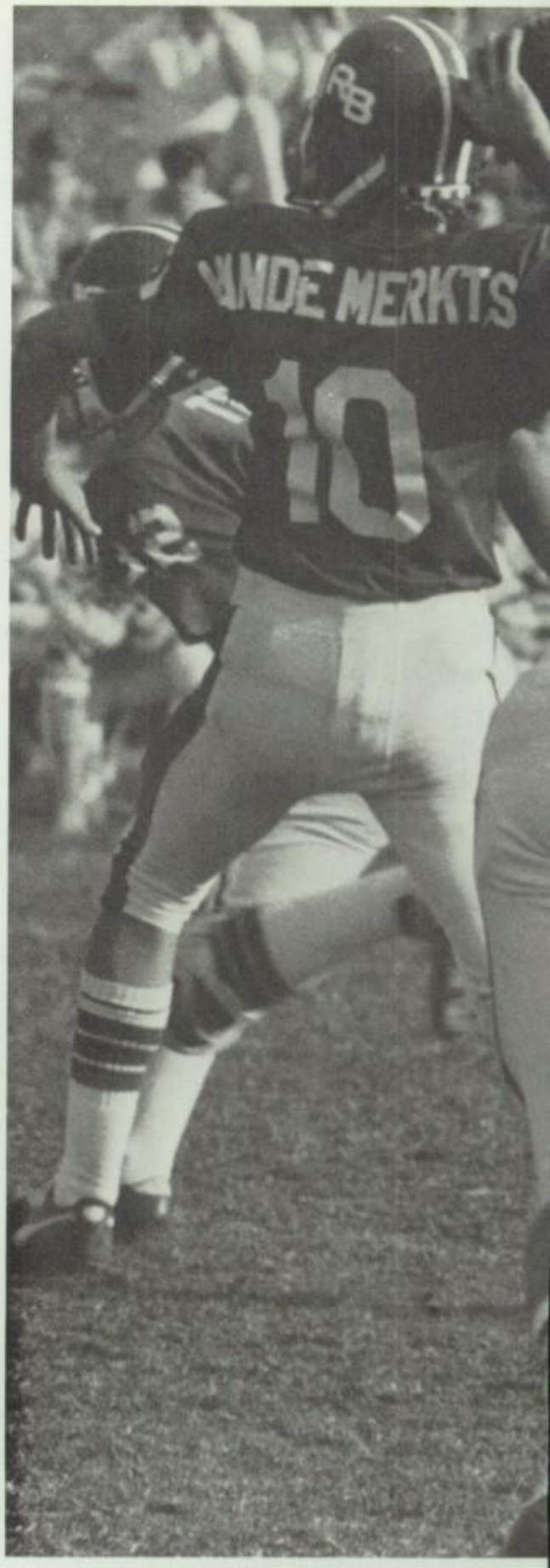
A hopeful season is ruined.

With a disappointing record of two wins and six losses, the **Varsity Football** season came to an end. "The team played very well this year considering we are in one of the toughest conferences in the state," stated Coach VandeMerkt.

During the summer, the team started training for their season. In July, all the players lifted weights at seven o'clock in the morning and practiced from eight in the morning to five at night, with only a one hour break for lunch. The players had an added thrill in practice one day when they all had to get hepatitis vaccinations because one of the coaches had caught it. During the season, the team had its share of injuries, including a few broken bones, which put a strain on the supply of good players.

Jim Purl was selected as most valuable lineman, and Will Wolz was selected as the most valuable back. John Polz, linebacker, Will Wolz, defensive back, and Jim Purl, center, proved to be prominent players, as they made the all conference squad. Sophomores Keith Kratochvil and Jim Ware played on the varsity team, and will add to the hopeful talents of the future teams.

Looking forward to next year, the Bulldogs, "will have to do some work to improve their play," according to VandeMerkt. There are many dedicated returning juniors and sophomores coming back next year. If the players work hard and do their best, the Bulldogs will have a good contending team in conference.



Quarterback Scott VandeMerkt #10 manages to throw the pass before he is tackled by #78 from York.

Intently observing the game, coaches Zeman and VandeMerkt hope for a Bulldog win.

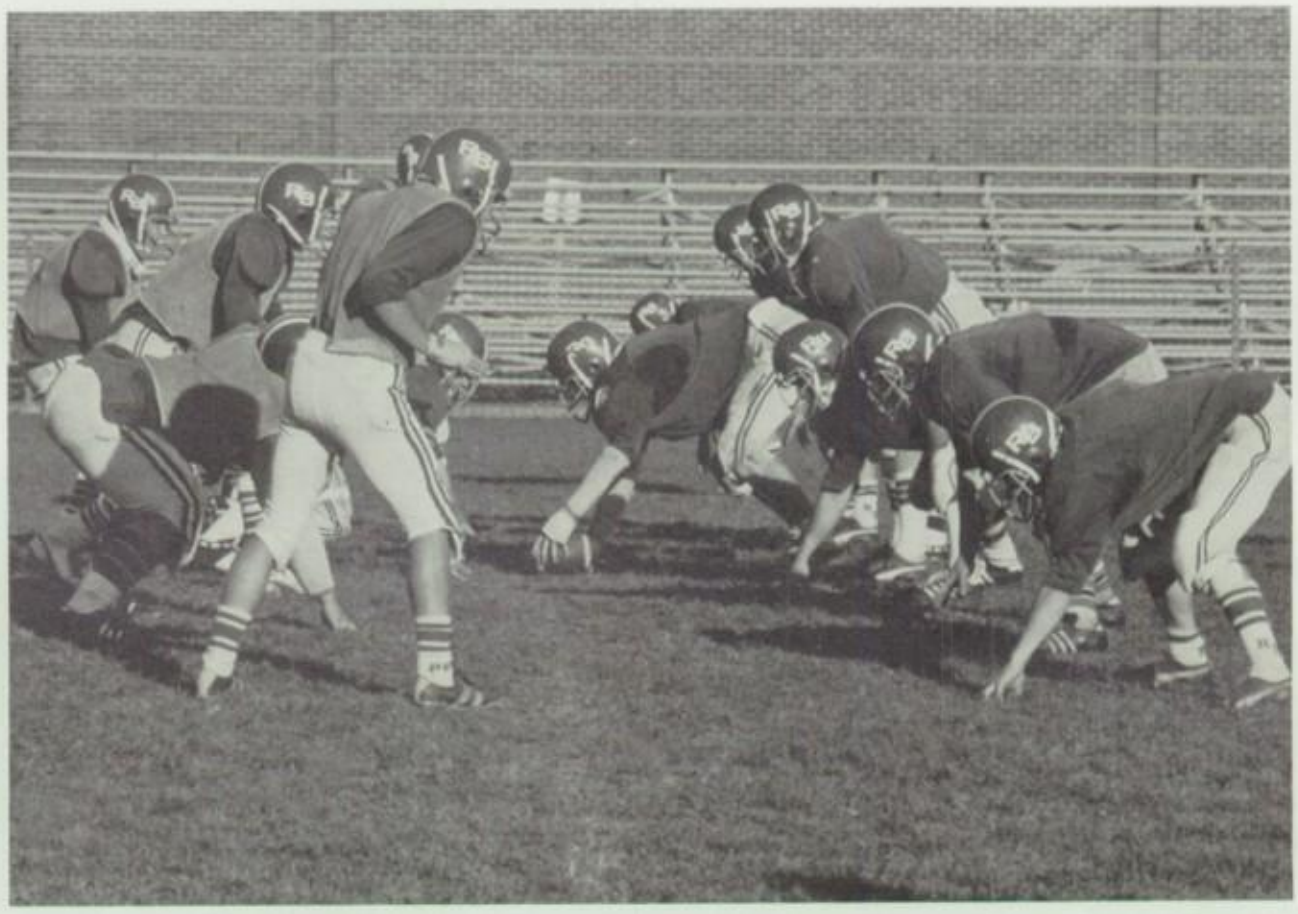
1978 VARSITY FOOTBALL		
R-B		Opponent
14	Glenbard West	28
8	Morton West	28
0	Downers Grove North	12
0	Lyons Township	28
16	Hinsdale Central	29
9	Oak Park-River Forest	22
7	Proviso West	3
12	Proviso East	28
10	York	9

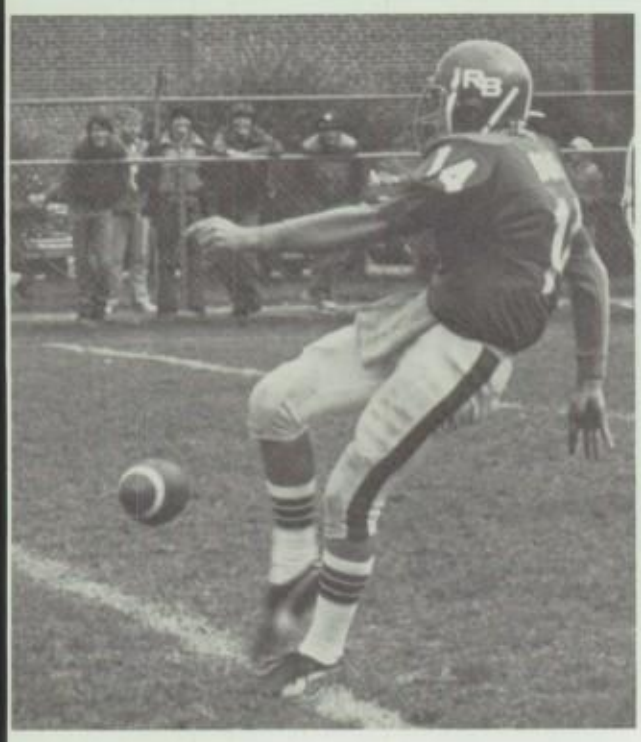
Conference Record: 2-7

Varsity Football Front row: Mark Wolz, Mike Schimmel, Pat Domabyl, Jeff Shimkus, Ed Popela, John Dunn, John Vohaska, Steve DeFily, Tom Mahood, Gary VandeMerkt. Row two: Jim Bromberek, Mike Puccinelli, Tim Feeheley, Joey Venturella, John Abrahamson, Jim Ware, John Polz, Ray Bromberek, Mark Ploskonka, Dave Brooks, Jack Dugan. Row three: Chris Lundberg, Mike Pope, Dave Zalig, Mike Regnier, Will Wolz, Dave Tecson, Barry Bolek, Chris DeFily, Tom Fischer, Keith Kratochvil, Mike Woods. Row four: Coach Zeman, Coach VandeMerkt, Scott VandeMerkt, Brian Zdarsky, Brad Phillips, Tom Keen, Mike Dore, Russ Duve, Jim Purl, Russ Klar, Tom Baugh, Jeff Fischer, Marty Biskowski.

There are always a few left warming the bench.

After school practices are hard and grueling, but they are a very necessary part of a football player's training.





A pile-up occurs as some R.B. players try to get the ball away from York.

Kicker Russ Duve #14 sends the football flying.

The future looks promising.

After having long, hot, double-session practices in August and long hours after school, the **Sophomore Football Team** didn't quite achieve the record they had hoped for. After losing Coach Buturusis to a sudden illness, Coach Boyle took charge of the entire Sophomore team for the first few games. Losing most of the games in the beginning of the season, the Sophomores ended up being the only team to win the Homecoming game. "Under the circumstances, they did as well as expected. There should be a definite positive addition to varsity next year with all the talent of this year," stated Coach Boyle.

With their good size and depth, the **Freshman Football Team** had a lot of potential for the upcoming year. Although they didn't win as many games as they would have liked to, they were a very hard working and competitive team.

Serving as a training ground for the upcoming Varsity season, the Sophomore and Freshman teams provided valuable experiences for the players.

Charging out of the lockerroom, the Sophomore team is ready for the second half.

Kicking the ball, Mike Skala #85, just misses being tackled.

Sophomore Football FRONT ROW: Bret Kachiroubas, Steve Bova, Tim Foran, Jim Urani, Tom Travaglio, Dave Powers, Tom Zidek, Mussa Khalil, Ed Mitchell, John Fiordirosa, Rick Tauer. ROW 2: Tom Puccinelli, John Mathews, Mark Troyanowski, Bronco Beketich, Mike Stoufal, Doug Steig, George Bane, Kevin See, Jim Kukral, Tom Hora, Bob Hianik. ROW 3: Coach Buturusis, Tim Zalig, Shawn Ryan, Scott Shotola, Glenn Bowle, Hank Vogel, Mike Borsuk, Milan Marsenic, Jeff Laczynski, Pat Feeney, Mike Skala, Mike Burke, Steve Smith, Bob Hutchison, Coach Boyle.

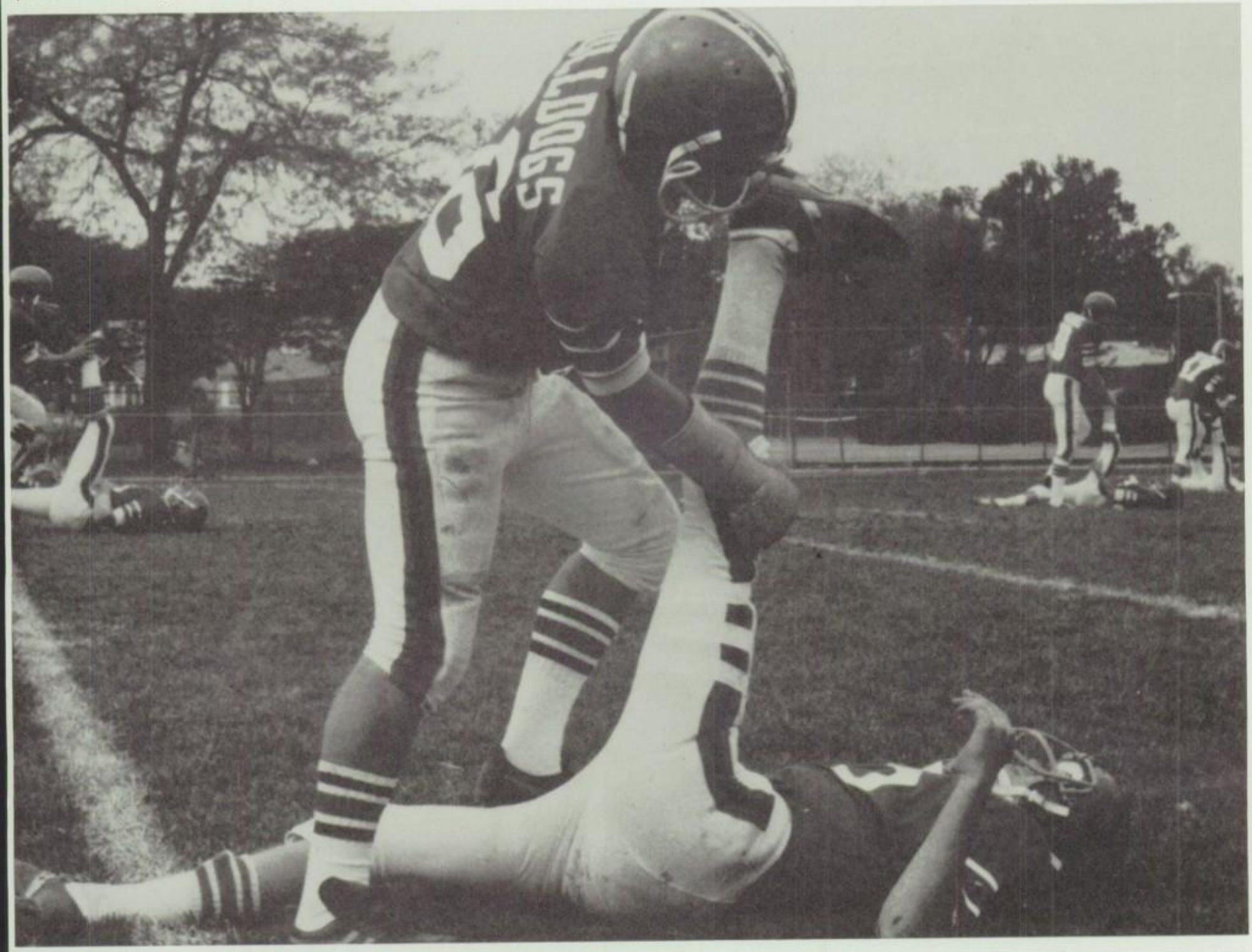
1978 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

R-B			Opponent
A	0	Glenbard West A	26
B	0	Glenbard West B	22
A	40	Morton West A	8
B	8	Morton West B	8
A	6	Downers Grove North A	20
B	0	Downers Grove North B	12
A	14	Lyons Township A	0
B	0	Lyons Township B	12
A		Hinsdale Central A	28
B	0	Hinsdale Central B	40
A	16	Oak Park-River Forest A	30
B	0	Oak Park-River Forest B	62
A	6	Proviso West A	12
B	6	Proviso West B	12
A	21	Proviso East A	12
B	0	Proviso East B	48
A	0	York A	6
B	0	York B	27

"A" Conference Record: 2-6
"B" Conference Record: 0-8

Freshmen Football FRONT ROW: Dino Darrus, Dave Agne, Jeff Sapienza, Bob Cook, Ted Milo, Ray Walters, Todd Orsi, Jim Badovinac, Michael Lavarato. ROW 2: Dave Benes, Joe Domabyl, John Prochaska, Joe Svoboda, Larry Damore, Stuart Clarke, Mike Babinski, Jim Waszak, Mike Hahm, Chuck Ippalito, Pete Baldacci. ROW 3: Tim Finnigan, Chris Zalig, Mike Cozzi, Brian VanBuskirk, Danny Lyons, Tom Dougherty, Rich Suhada, Burt Nordberg, Don Josefchuk, Ed Slavic, Tom Labotka, Bill Hanen, ROW 4: Phil Door, Mark Kaleta, Andy Pye, John Mathis, Matt Philips, Ed Herlihy, Keith Vaux, John Berger, John Krull.

Warming up before the game is very important. Special attention is given to the legs.



The officials watch to make sure there aren't any fouls committed as the play begins.

1978 SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

R-B		Opponent
0	Glenbard West	33
0	Morton West	6
7	Downers Grove North	40
0	Lyons Township	12
0	Hinsdale Central	7
14	Oak Park-River Forest	8
16	Proviso West	0
6	Proviso East	8
6	York	27

Conference Record: 2-7

Some guys and gals are swingers.

1978 GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

R-B		Opponent
2	Downers Grove South	3
3	Addison Trail	2
9	Stagg	0
0	Lyons Township	5
1	Glenbard West	4
0	Hinsdale Central	5
1	Oak Park-River Forest	4
5	Proviso East	0
3	Downers Grove North	2
2	York	3
3	Proviso West	2
3	Morton East	2
6	Ridgewood	0
3	Hinsdale South	2

Naperville Invitational — Fourth Place

Season's record 8-6

1978 GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

R-B		Opponent
3	Proviso East	2
0	Proviso West	5
1	Morton East	4

With a team consisting of mostly underclassmen, Coach Lossin felt the **Boy's Varsity Golf Team,** "played up to it's capabilities during the '78 season." Team captain was Kevin Mize, and the most valuable player was senior Pete Hamot. Pete qualified for districts and played in regionals. The team practiced at Fresh Meadows golf course and held its home meets at Riverside Country Club. Kevin Mize stated, "We did good in the big meets, but not in the individual ones."

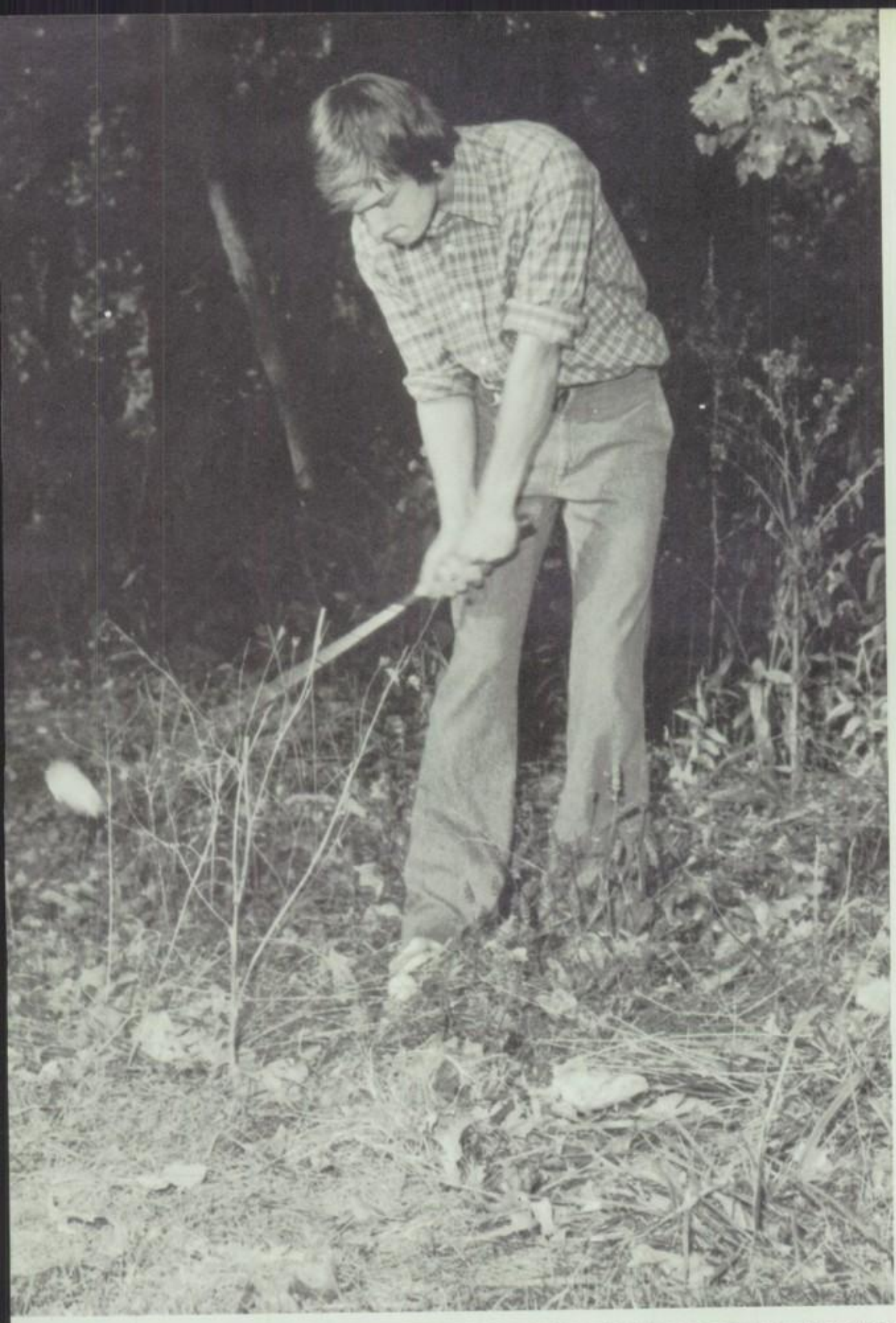
Coach Lossin felt, "The boys were very respectable for losing two freshman players and one sophomore player to the varsity team," commenting on the '78 **F-S Golf team**. Sophomore player Jerry Wood stated, "We have a few good frosh and soph players. We'll be a lot better in a year or two." Rick Herbst felt, "We didn't do very well because the schools in our conference were really good."

Coach Lossin stated, "Next year looks much brighter than it normally does and we will have quite a few openings next season."

Wearing new, colorful uniforms purchased by the Girls' Tennis Association, seemed to lift the spirit of the **Girls' Tennis Team.** "This is the best girls' team R-B has ever had. We had a super group of people who listened and performed as well as they could," stated Coach Enge. The team pulled a 10-6 overall record, placing 7th in conference. Most valuable players chosen on the team were Dawn Oxley, number one singles player with a 14-8 record, and Betsy Lenzi, number two singles player with a 17-6 record. Most improved player was sophomore Pat Butkiewicz and the team captain was senior Dianne Palutsis. Dianne commented, "This was a very exciting season with a lot of close matches." Pat Butkiewicz felt, "This was the best season so far." The team also went on the first girls' tennis trip around Lake Michigan.

Girls' Varsity Tennis FRONT ROW: Dawn Oxley, Pat Butkiewicz, Coach Enge, ROW 2: Mary Ann Kristl, Cindy Magnusson. ROW 3: Betsy Lenzi, Dianne Palutsis, Roberta Palutsis.

Girls' J-V Tennis FRONT ROW: Mary Dow, Mary Snider, Gena Abbs. ROW 2: Elena Vechet, Maureen Brille, Pat Coari, Corine Shuflit, Jackie Fajmon, ROW 3: Karin Magnusson, Jennifer Parello, Meg Ramis, Maura McMahon, Nancy Razim, Laura Lynch.



Caught in the rough, Kevin Mize tries his best to get the ball back on the fairway.

Top player Dawn Oxley warms up for her imminant match.

Golf FRONT ROW: Brad Alexander, Dave Prochaska, Gary Jurceka, Troy VanDyke, Gerry Wood. ROW 2: Russ King, Pete Hamot, Kevin Heine, Kevin Mize, Glenn Monson, Dave Darwin, Coach Lossin.

1978 SOPHOMORE GOLF

R-B		Opponent
240	Proviso East	304
254	York	238
273	Downers Grove North	214
254	Hinsdale Central	226
251	Lyons Township	216
254	Proviso West	223

West Suburban Conference: 8th Place

1978 VARSITY GOLF

R-B		Opponent
181	Evergreen Park	186
427	Proviso East	426
220	York	203
219	Downers Grove North	205
225	Hinsdale Central	196
226	Lyons Township	201
220	Proviso West	203

Wheaton-Warrenville: 12th of 22 teams
West Suburban Conference: 8th Place
IHSA District: 6th of 13 teams

After a tough race, Bill Bringman waits in line to find out his time.

Mud and huge puddles make the race tough for Mike Schaffer and his opponents.

1978 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY		
R-B		Opponent
42	Hinsdale Central	17
32	Downers Grove North	23
44	Glenbard West	15
15	Proviso East	50
43	York	20
27	Lyons Township	30
21	Oak Park-River Forest	40
33	Proviso West	24

R-B Invitational; 6th of 16 teams
Crete-Monee Invitational: 22 of 71 teams
St. Ignatius Invitational: 3rd place
Mattoon Invitational: 4th of 42 teams
West Suburban Conference: 7th place

Varsity Cross Country FRONT ROW: Paul Martin, Bill Bringman, Edward Ballard, Dave Solik, John Keen, Jim Lederer, Dave Frintner. ROW 2: Coach Jirkovski, Jim Brennan, John Wachter, Art Lansdon, Steve Skryd, Bob Pilipszyn, Dan Keen. ROW 3: Chris Straka, Mike Williams, John Hinz, Jim Haury, Bob Norman

Some guys are on the run.

"It was a big disappointment that we didn't make the state meet, but the season was a lot of fun anyway," stated varsity member John Keen. The team expected to place 3rd or 4th in Conference, but unfortunately, they ended up placing 6th. Injuries prevented them from fulfilling their expectations. Dan Keen, a top runner, was out for 1/2 the season with a broken toe. Bob Norman and Bob Pilipiszyn had leg problems the entire season, and Dave Solik sprained his ankle in a hole, which was later named a "Solik Hole". The season did have its better moments though. The race in Matoon, Illinois, was a high point for the top 7 varsity runners. Approximately 40 teams competed in the race, which was run in the town's main streets. Sophomores John Wachter and Mike Williams ran on the varsity team this year.

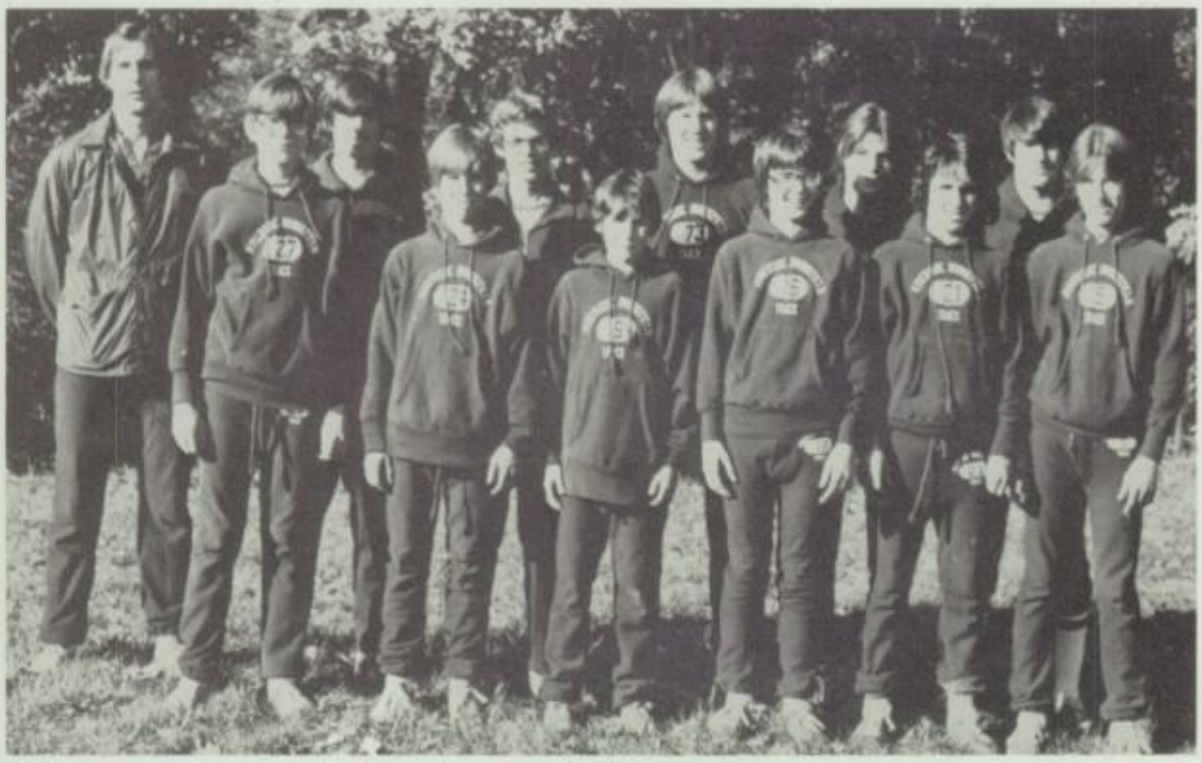
The sophs didn't have a tremendous season either. They often didn't have a soph race because there weren't enough guys to make a team. The team finished 7th in Conference. Ricky Bleskan and Mike Schaffer improved tremendously and will hopefully run a good varsity season next year.

"We got better toward the end of the season," stated Larry Norder. The freshman team did better than they expected to. They finished 5th in Conference instead of 7th. Many potentially good freshmen went out for Cross Country this year, among them, Jay Cappilupo and Larry Norder. Jay proved himself to be outstanding. He has a possibility of running on the varsity team next year while being a soph.

Dan Keen predicts a strong future for the **Cross Country team** next year. "We have got the top 4 runners returning and a lot of new people coming up. We ought to have one of the most successful seasons in recent years." Most of the guys felt that the team would go down state next year.

Team members get together with the coach to find out where they are to run for practice.

Anxiously waiting for the gun is the sophomore team of R-B.



Freshman-Sophomore Cross Country FRONT ROW: John Sindelar, Dan Lattal, Larry Norder, Joel Fuerst, Jay Cappilupo, Don Crossman. ROW 2: Coach Keefe, Mike Schaffer, Mark Jepson, Chris Simmons, Ken Sturtecky, Tony Albachiara.

1978 SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY

R-B		Opponent
50	Hinsdale Central	17
50	Downers Grove North	15
44	Glenbard West	15
23	Proviso East	32
50	York	15
39	Lyons Township	22
50	Oak Park-River Forest	15
50	Proviso West	15

West Suburban Conference: 7th place
Palatine Invitational: 7th place

1978 FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

R-B		Opponent
29	Hinsdale Central	26
31	Downers Grove North	24
48	York	15
17	Lyons Township	44
35	Oak Park-River Forest	20
22	Proviso West	37

West Suburban Conference: 5th place
Palatine Invitational: 6th place

Team work is all important.

"Water polo is a growing sport at R-B," stated Coach Brown. Water polo was a team sport similar to basketball. Water polo players were not always swimmers. In order to be a good player one had to be able to work as part of a team and have a good throwing arm. Mark Snider was the team's goalie and was also the team captain. He led the team in most goals scored and most assists. This year was the first year girls were on a **Water Polo Team.** "I joined to get in shape for the girls' swim season. It was a lot fun," explained Sheila Winkler. Practices consisted of swimming lengths and practicing skills such as passing, throwing, guarding, and shooting. They also had scrimmages to practice working as a team. Water Polo wasn't a recognized sport yet, but they were trying to become one.

With six returning varsity players, the **Girls' Volleyball Team** started out with a winning season. Their team play and strategy were excellent. Sue Yario and Donna Jirsa were chosen as All-Conference players. After school the girls could be seen doing stair laps and wind sprints, and then starting a long and exhausting practice. Towards the end of the season the team had a few let downs when they lost important games to L.T. and Oak Park-River Forest. The team ended up having a win-loss record of 18-8. Throughout the year a few of the girls continued to play volleyball on the Junior Olympic Team and other area teams, so they can improve their skills for next year. With a long season coming next year, the girls can look forward to a lot of wins, but also a lot of hard competition.

Serving, Kim Masek tries to score another point.

1978 JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

R-B		Opponent
15	Proviso West	5
15		11
15	York	6
15		5
15	Proviso East	2
11		15
15		6
10	Oak Park-River Forest	15
10		15
15	Lyons Township	12
15		9
13	Hinsdale Central	15
15		10
9		15
15	Glenbard West	7
15		6
15	Downers Grove North	7
15		6

Conference Record: 6-2

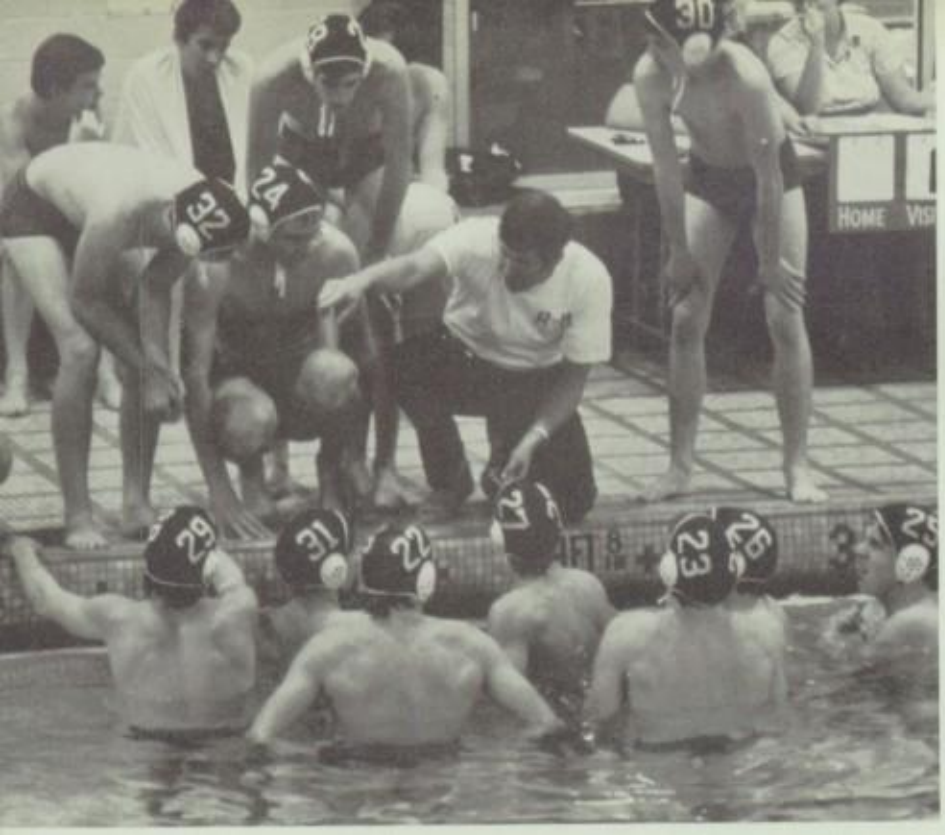
J-V Volleyball: FRONT ROW: Sue Barnick, Kim Masek, Sue Waszak, Donn Forney, Rose Stabenau, Jean McEachran. ROW TWO: Joanne Ogden, Julie Ogde Sandy VandeMerkt, Darlene Fandre, Laura Slanek, Mary Barnick, Barb Dow, Coac Breslin.

1978 VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

R-B		Opponent
20	Proviso West	13
20		8
20	York	5
20		16
20	Proviso East	4
20		6
9	Oak Park-River Forest	20
10		20
18	Lyons Township	20
14		20
16	Hinsdale Central	20
9		20
20	Glenbard West	11
20		12
19	Downers Grove North	21
20		18
18		20

Conference Record: 4-4

Varsity Volleyball: FRONT ROW: Debbie Benda, Laura Scheman, Sue Yario, Pegg Freitag, Lisa Siuda. ROW TWO: Donna Krems, Donna Jirsa, Terry Masek, Trac Marinich, Terry Malcak, Coach Krieger.



Gathering his team together, Mr. Brown tells the team his strategy.

Goalie Mark Snider prepares to get rid of the ball.

Water Polo FRONT ROW: Tom Berger, Ed Zielezinski, Mike Schimmel, Chuck Parello, Tony Palese, Caroline Parello, Andy Binder. ROW 2: Linda Slanec, Jon Peterson, Leif Johnson, John Casey, Jim Wilsey, Ron Fielman, Mark Grills, Sheila Winkler. ROW 3: Curt Linder, Pete Lamar, Bill Higgins, Ron DeTorice, Mike Foley, Dave Sivak, Mark Snider, Kurt Olson, Dominic Capone, Chris Pirics, Maria Hoffman, Coach Brown.

1978 JUNIOR VARSITY WATER POLO

R-B		Opponent
6	Oak Park-River Forest	18
7	St. Lawrence	3
10	Eisenhower	0
4	St. Patrick	16
9	Lockport	14
15	Richards	6
2	Lyons Township	8
6	Mount Carmel	4

Season Record: 3-5

1978 VARSITY WATER POLO

R-B		Opponent
3	Oak Park-River Forest	15
6	St. Lawrence	7
11	Eisenhower	10
7	St. Patrick	24
17	Buffalo Grove	13
18	St. Charles	20
10	Sandburg	16
10	Lockport	5
12	Richards	16
6	Lyons Township	10
14	Mount Carmel	13
11	Alumni	13

Season Record: 4-8

Keeping her eye on the ball, Terri Masek practices her skills.

With height being a great advantage, Lisa Poremba takes the jump ball with ease.

Avoiding and opponent's block, Kevin Heine shoots for a basket.

They're giving it their best shot.

Basketball is a game which requires not only strength, but also agility and endurance. All of the basketball teams trained laboriously to develop the needed skills. A successful basketball team must be able to perform as a single unit and work together. The teams practiced many drills, for such skills as dribbling, accurate shooting, and passing. A drill often used for improving dribbling was to dribble the ball in a figure eight around their legs. Quickness and endurance were improved by winds-prints and agility drills.

There was one unusual aspect of basketball this year. Several of the key players were not the typically tall people, which proved that height certainly isn't everything. Compared to the height of other schools' players, the average height of our players was considerably shorter. Key players Tony Castelluccio and Carolyn Pogwizd were two examples of the shorter than average player.

Finally getting their feet off the ground, the **Varsity Basketball team** proved to be very competitive in its team play. Senior Bob Ganofsky, although in his first year of basketball, proved to be one fo the most valuable players. He led the team, throughout the season, with an average of fifteen points per game. He proved to be an outstanding player and was the fifth leading scorer in the league. He ended the season by making conference in the West Suburban league. One of the starting lineup players, Craig Shannon, was the only sophomore on the team. Unfortunately, some members of the team suffered accidents which hindered the team. Kevin Hine broke his ankle about two weeks before the season ended and Mike Soumar suffered a concussion in one of the games. Although the team ended the season with a disappointing win - loss record of 5-20, the players managed to maintain a good competitive spirit up to the very last minute. As stated by Coach Cada, "A lot was accomplished this year in turning the basketball program around, so next year's varsity team will definitely show an improvement. Our biggest weak point was lack of experience." They practiced extensively on scrimmages to strengthen the team.

The **Sophomore team** finished their season with a win - loss record of 7-12. "The entire team, especially their shooting abilities, improved around mid - season. We should have at least eight

Carefully taking aim, Kevin Heine successfully makes his free throw.

Skillfully dribbling past his opponents, Craig Shannon handles the ball well.

1978-1979 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

R-B		Opponent
A 31	Proviso East	54
B 48	Proviso East B	73
A 61	Morton East A	26
B 53	Morton East B	58
A 49	Hinsdale Central A	42
B 39	Hinsdale Central B	54
A 42	Lyons Township A	43
B 28	Lyons Township B	50
A 35	Downers Grove North A	37
B 41	Downers Grove North B	32
A 66	Oak Park - River Forest A	55
B 40	Oak Park - River Forest B	52
A 49	Morton West A	38
B 49	Morton West A	28
A 36	Proviso East A	40
B 30	Proviso East B	77
A 29	Wheaton - Warrenville A	31
A 31	Proviso West A	41
B 40	Proviso West B	70
A 52	York A	63
B 37	York B	72
A 50	Downers Grove North A	77
B 41	Downers Grove North B	50
A 59	Morton West A	38
B 60	Morton West B	58
A 48	Romeoville A	42
A 54	Hinsdale Central A	51
B 45	Hinsdale Central B	87
A 54	Lyons Township A	74
B 31	Lyons Township B	65
A 56	Walther Luther A	45
A 65	Oak Park-River Forest A	51
B 42	Oak Park-River Forest B	58

A OVERALL RECORD: 9-9
B OVERALL RECORD: 2-16

1978-1979 GIRLS' J-V BASKETBALL

R-B		Opponent
22	Morton East	17
17	Elmwood Park	19
25	Proviso East	16
24	Proviso West	21
11	York	29
28	Ridgewood	11
41	Mount Assissi	8
38	Glenbard West	33
40	West Leyden	15
54	Hinsdale Central	16
40	Oak Park-River Forest	45
30	Lyons township	40
31	Downers Grove North	43
49	Elmwood Park	28

OVERALL RECORD: 9-5

Huddled together, the freshman team gets a pep talk from Coach McGuire.

Crouching in position, Frank Lidd waits for the free throw.

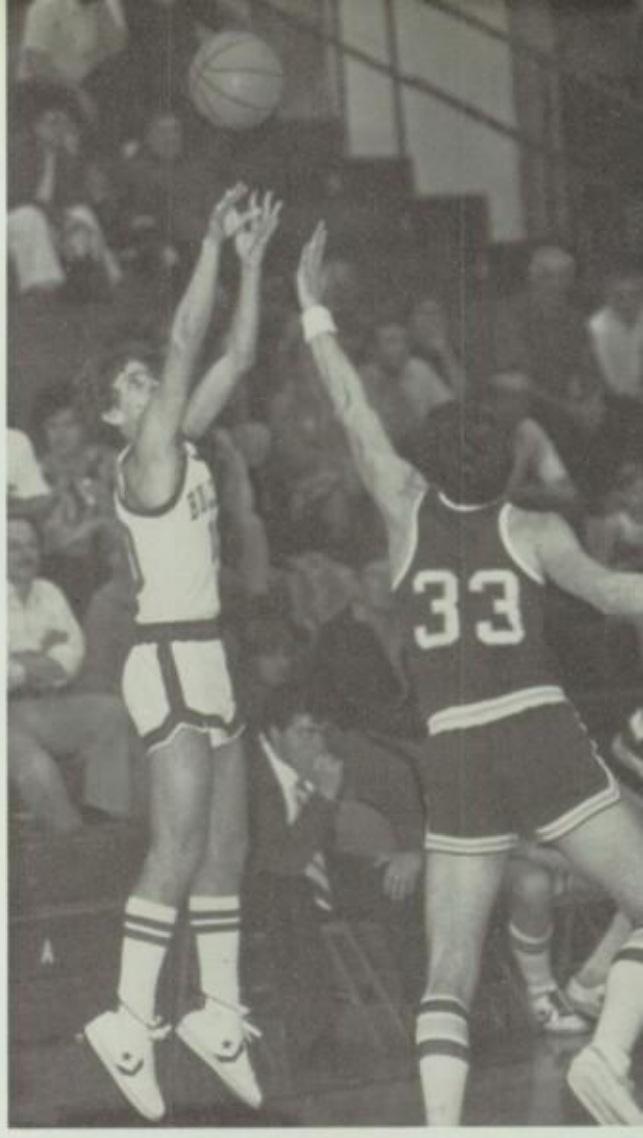
Not jumping high enough, Caroline Pogwizd just misses the ball.

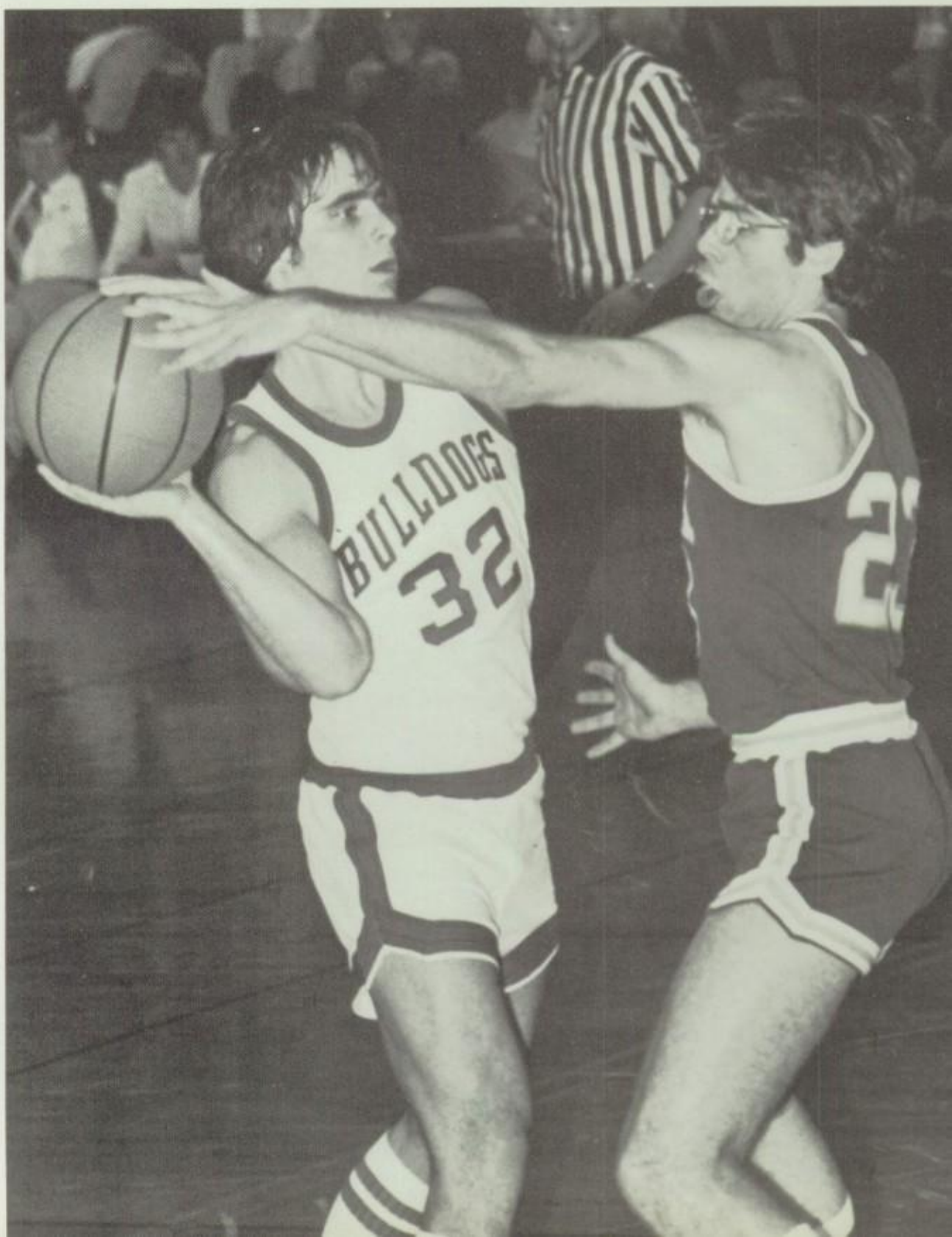
1978-1979 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL		
R-B		Opponent
48	Morton East	44
40	Argo	39
37	Elmwood Park	43
42	Proviso East	53
29	Proviso West	62
36	York	53
66	Ridgewood	33
72	Mount Assissi	20
30	Glenbard West	69
48	West Leyden	45
54	Hinsdale Central	48
41	Oak Park-River Forest	80
39	Lyons Township	70
58	Downers Grove North	73
55	Elmwood Park	74
	OVERALL RECORD: 6-9	
	Glenbard West Tourney: 2nd Place	
	DISTRICTS	
61	Academy of Our Lady	6
45	University High	38

1978-1979 SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL		
R-B		Opponent
51	Glenbard West	53
22	Hinsdale Central	45
30	Lyons Township	58
40	Oak Park-River Forest	38
44	Proviso East	70
45	Oak Park-River Forest	61
49	Morton East	39
36	Proviso West	29
48	York	52
36	Proviso West	28
43	Glenbard West	61
54	Morton West	38
46	Hinsdale Central	55
45	Downers Grove North	59
39	Lyons Township	44
58	Oak Park-River Forest	78
37	Proviso East	61
41	Proviso West	48
48	Romeoville	36
30	Hinsdale Central	52
54	York	49
38	Lyons Township	37
49	Downers Grove North	40
	OVERALL RECORD: 7-12	

Keeping the ball just out of his opponents reach, Tony Castelluccio tries to pass the ball to a team mate.

Shooting high, Miles Soumar avoids his opponent's block.





With perfect form, Keith Kratochvil easily makes his free throw.

Striving to reach the ball, Craig Shannon lunges to reach the pass.

Glancing at the scoreboard, the Varsity team prepares for the second quarter.

cont. . . . their best shot.

sophomore players to place on the varsity squad next year," stated Coach Ware. Two outstanding sophomore players were Tom Baugh and Dave Kopach. The team itself showed good execution of rebounding and team plays; however, they were a little weak in handling the ball. The sophomore team practiced on shooting, rebounding, and the fundamentals of scrimmage in order to improve their game.

The **Freshman team** was divided into two more teams; the A team and the B team. The A team managed to pull through with an encouraging win - loss record of 9 wins and 9 losses. The B team ended the season with a somewhat disappointing record of 2 wins and 16 losses. Two of the most valuable players on the freshman team were John Berger and Ken Sturtecky. One of the strong points of the freshman team as a whole, was that they had good shooting techniques and made a large percentage of their shots. A weak defense and too many turnovers were the shortcomings of the team.

The **Girls' Varsity team** ended their season with a win - loss record of 6 wins and 9 losses. It was an excellent season, because the varsity team finally started winning some of its games for the first time in its short history. The team members worked very hard, and all their work showed - up in the great amount of improvement by the end of the season. They had an especially good defense and also worked together well, which promoted a great amount of team strength. Their only weak point was their lack of depth. Debbie Pogwizd stated, "No matter how bad we're getting beaten, we never give up!" Anne Snider stated her feelings by saying, "Basketball is a blast!" Debbie Pogwizd, who made all conference for the second year in a row, was one of the most outstanding players. Captain Jeanette Virgilio and Terri Masek were also excellent players. An interesting fact about the varsity team was its heavy reliance on young talent. There

1978-1979 VARSITY BASKETBALL		
R-B		Opponent
60	Morton West	53
55	Naperville North	96
46	Palatine	66
64	Glenbard West	54
57	Hinsdale Central	85
27	Lyons Township	57
49	Oak Park - River Forest	56
45	Proviso East	106
53	Morton East	66
59	St. Charles	63
54	Grant	67
61	Rockford West	47
68	Proviso West	61
50	York	82
42	Glenbard West	48
51	Morton West	43
60	Hinsdale Central	61
70	Downers Grove North	84
51	Oak Park - River Forest	65
58	Proviso East	94
49	Proviso West	58
61	York	78
64	Downers Grove North	73
	REGIONALS	
60	Hinsdale Central	61
	OVERALL RECORD: 5-20	

cont. . . best shot.

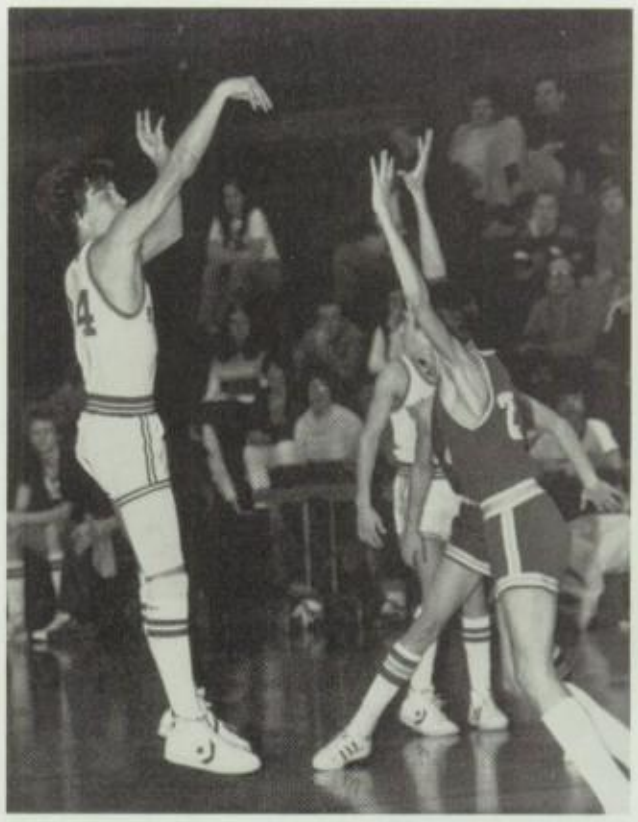
were three freshmen and two sophomores on the team. The young talent proved to be a great asset in the view of the team's season. The hard work and extensive conditioning paid off as the team ended the season as district champions.

The **Girls' Junior Varsity team** concluded their season with a good record of 9 wins and 5 losses. In order to improve team play, training was held every day after school, along with the varsity team. Extensive conditioning and drilling were used to work on all their weak points. "Conditioning - ugh!", was the only thing Laura Slanec could say about practice. Both the J-V and Varsity teams did a lot of sweating and taping of ankles, due to hard work and sprained ankles. Laura Dvorak, Laura Scheman, and Sue Barnick were three noted players of the J-V team.

Although most of the teams didn't do as well as they would have liked, they did keep trying to improve their game throughout the season with drills and new plays. Girls' Basketball turned out to be the shining star of the basketball season, but all of the teams did their best to give a good showing.

Teamwork pays - off, as the Girls' Varsity team scores for another victory.

Good form enables John Mathis to shoot for a successful basket.



Strategy counts, as Joey Domabyl maneuvers to gain distance from his opponent.

Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW: Dave Zalig, Tom Fischer, Miles Soumar, Tony Castelluccio, Kevin Lauterbach, Scott VandeMerkt, Craig Shannon, Bill Drtina, Frank Lidd, Kevin Heine, Bob Ganofsky, Dennis Shanahan.

Sophomore Basketball FRONT ROW: Glena Bowie, Dave Kopach, Tim Yario, Angelo Angelakos, Terry Herbig, Jim Ware. ROW TWO: Steve Smith, Mike Dina, Keith Kranochvil, Mark Wisnewski, Coach Ware. ROW THREE: Brad Alexander, Keith Votava, Tom Baugh, Dan Ambrose.

Freshman Basketball FRONT ROW: Ahmed Khalil, Mike Gryzlak, Dave Benes, Joey Domabyl, Joey Petrzilka. ROW TWO: Joe Svoboda, Ken Sturtecky, Rich Buchli, Matt Phillips, Mark Kaleta, Bob Kapoun. ROW THREE: Coach McGuire, John Mathis, Tony Albachiara, John Berger, Pete Salkowski, Keith Vaux, Ed Herlihy, Rick Herbst, Coach Glawe.

Girls' Varsity Basketball FRONT ROW: Chris Cervenka, Pam Masek, Anne Snider, Terri Masek. ROW TWO: Mgr. Carleen Cignetto, Wendy Snyder, Jeanette Virgilio, Caroline Pogwizd, Lisa DeFily, Debbie Pogwizd.

Girls' J-V Basketball FRONT ROW: Laura Dvorak, Kris Lee, Lisa Poremba, Laura Slanec. ROW TWO: Mgr. Lucy Napel, Linda Vomadka, Claudia Cignetto, Sue Barnick, Laura Scheman, Karen Trunk.

Gracefully posing, Sandy Jackson performs a deep lunge.

1978-1979 Girls' Gymnastics

R-B		Opponent
158.35	Morton East	175.5
160.35	York	183.1
	Downers Grove North	176.75
172.1	West Leyden	164.53
184.36	Ridgewood	188.53
163.85	Lyons Township	162.15
	Proviso East	150.55
149.55	Glenbard West	169.35
	Proviso West	131.10
152.20	Oak Park - River Forest	188.45
	Hinsdale Central	188.95

WSC Meet: 9th Place

Conference Standing: 7th Place

1978-1979 GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING

R-B		Opponent
46	Morton East	
136	Downers Grove S./Aurora West	75
	Aurora	76
117	Proviso West	54
97	Hinsdale South	75
65	Oak Park - River Forest	104
113	Benet Academy	61
100	York	72
58	Hinsdale Central	112
95	Downers Grove North	79
67	Proviso East	13

Lyons Township Relays: 2nd Place
Naperville Central Invitational: 1st Place

OVERALL RECORD: 9-2

1978-1979 GIRLS J-V SWIMMING

R-B		Opponent
68	Morton East	
109	Proviso West	55
89	Hinsdale South	78
60	Oak Park - River Forest	105
40	Hinsdale Central	120
57	Downers Grove North	113
11	Proviso East	0

OVERALL RECORD: 4-4

Girls' Swimming FRONT ROW: Randy Knafl, Jan Baumrucker, Liz Wilp, Corine Shuflet, Celeste Wimmer, Carolyn Parello, April Wimmer, Sheila Winkler. ROW TWO: Amy Downing, Mary Dow, Liane Foster, Chris Smith, Laura Wimmer, Pam Kras, Lynn Laczynski. ROW THREE: Sue Gordey, Betsy Frampton, Coach Deleonardis, Linda Slanek, Renne Revolt, Rose Lucas.

Girls' Gymnastics FRONT ROW: Geneen Deutsch, Vick Leadley, Sheri Tofani, Linda Lucafo. ROW TWO: Tammy Kannaby, Camille Soumar, Sue Meksto, Jan Spachman, Ellen Batko, Claudia Adams, Karen Koslowski. ROW THREE: Kathie Darwin, Mary Dow, Terry Laska, Kathy Orsi, Coach Breslin, Sandy Jackson, Becky Douglas.

Flip - flop or bellyflop

Having one of their best seasons ever, the **Girls' Swim team** concluded their season with a win - loss record of twelve wins and two losses, which enabled them to place first out of eight teams in the conference. They also managed to place first at the Naperville Central Invitational. Betsy Frampton was noted as being most outstanding for her long distance swimming. Other noted swimmers were April Wimmer - breast stroke; Jan Baumrucker - back storke; Amy Downing - diving; Lynn Laczynski - butterfly; Sheila Winkler - sprinter, and Mitzi Hoffman - long distance. Coach Carol DeLeonardis stated, "We have a very together team. Even though swimming is an individual sport, everyone really pulls for each other."

Being equally balanced in the number of freshmen, sophomore, and juniors, but no seniors, the **Girls' Gymnastics team** had an optimistic look on their upcoming season. Two of their outstanding athletes were Sheri Tofani, who was a state qualifier all around, and Geneen Deutsch; both being juniors. By putting in a lot of hours of hard practice after school, Coach Breslin thought the team's most outstanding skills lay in compulsary vaulting and the optional beam. She did state, however, "that the team could have been improved by getting more people on the uneven parallel bars."

Top gymnast Sheri Tofani executes a difficult routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Intently concentrating, Kathy Orsi performs her routine on the beam.

Crouched and ready, Linda Slanec waits to hear the starter's gun.

Bounding over the horse, Jan Spachman does a layout squat vault.

"They lacked depth."

The **Boys' Varsity gymnastics team** had a little less than a great season, with a record of 1 win and 13 losses. When asked what the team's strong points were, Coach Ondrus jokingly admitted that they didn't have any. "Actually," he added, "our major problem was that we lacked depth". Considering that the varsity team consisted of only 3 gymnasts by the end of the season, they did rather well. Most other schools had much larger teams and more than one coach. Sometimes, practices got complicated, when there was just one coach supervising several different types of workouts done by the sophomore, freshman, and varsity teams. Practices for varsity team members consisted of a team warm-up first. After that, each member practiced his own separate event, such as rings or the horse. Generally, each athlete was specialized for a certain event, but Bob Moauro and John Senser were two talented all-around men from the sophomore team. Jim Brennan and Kurt Senser were two talented men from the varsity team. Senior Steve Shannon commented, "I liked gymnastics because it's an individual sport, but I felt the practices should have been stricter." Coach Ondrus expects a better varsity team next year, led by Bob Moauro and John Senser. The **sophomore team** had a better record of 8 wins and 6 losses. Sophomore John Senser almost made sectionals. The team consisted of about five gymnasts at the end of the season. Carl Rundberg stated, "I liked working out and I thought it was really a learning experience to be on the team. We tried hard, even though we didn't do super well."

Working on the still rings, Jim Brennan performs a difficult stunt.

1978-1979 BOY'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS

R-B		Opponent
49.33	Downers Grove South	66.51
71.55	Reavis	85.15
52.03	Willowbrook	110.79
	Forest View	79.89
52.03	Glenbard West	110.79
	Proviso West	79.89
46.29	Downers Grove North	44.91
	York	141.04
41.68	Hinsdale Central	147.45
	Oak Park River Forest	151.03
42.62	Lyons Township	104.45
	Proviso East	104.45

1978-1979 BOYS' SOPHOMORE GYMNASTICS

R-B		Opponent
52.00	Downers Grove South	46.00
64.00	Reavis	59.00
60.57	Willowbrook	78.12
	Forest View	44.00
60.57	Glenbard West	
	Proviso West	
72.63	Downers Grove North	50.73
	York	85.10
60.83	Hinsdale Central	86.73
	Oak Park-Rivers Forest	85.68
68.13	Lyons Township	47.46
	Proviso East	67.96

On the high bar, Steve Shanon practices giant circles.

Kicking high, Jim Brennan performs the scissors on the horse.

Varsity Gymnastics: Coach Ondrus, Kurt Senser, John Sion, Steve Shanon, Jim Brennan.

A good handstand is executed by Mark Diab on the parallel bars.

F-S Gymnastics FRONT ROW: Spencer Morgantini, Mark Diab, Dave Schleitwiler, Larry Norder, Dave Fulsher, Jeff Sapienza, Coach Ondrus. ROW TWO: Joe D'Urso, Ed Hurst, Mike Norbett, Chris Willigan, Tim Finnigan, Jim Kukral, John Senser. THIRD ROW: Carl Rundberg.

Sprinting down the hallway, Mike Sayban works hard to keep ahead of his team mates.

Varsity Indoor Track FRONT ROW: Bob Pilipiszyn, Bob Norman, Jim Haury, John Hinz, Mike Schimme Dan Keen. ROW TWO: Dave Frintner, Drew Matiya, Brad Philips, Chris Olson, Mike Puccinelli, Joh Abrahamson, Mark Kowalczyk, Jim Lederer, Dominic Porter, Gerry Wood. ROW THREE: Mike Osiadac Paul Martin, Will Wolz, Dave Tecson, Jim Fonte, Mike Foley, Chris DeFily, Dave Solik, Kevin Votava, Joh Keen, Dave Nighswonger, Bill Bringman, Joe Castelluccio, Rick Brunner.

1978-1979 Varsity Indoor Track

R-B		Opponent
63.5	West Leyden	43.5
	Lake Park	46
64	Downers Grove South	40
58	Homewood - Flossmoor	93
	Elgin Larkin	59
	Carl Sandburg	47
	Morton East	50
46	Oak Lawn	63
	Morton West	
102	East Leyden	27
	St. Patrick	35

Morton East Relays 6th Place
Morton West Relays 5th Place
Naperville Central Relays 3rd Place
Oak Park Relays 6th Place

West Suburban Conference 9th Place

Sophomore Indoor Track FRONT ROW: Joe D'Urso, Chuck Ippolito, Jim Wasniak, Wayne Peluso, Ric Bleskan, Jim Urani, Joe Schaffer, Dan Crossman, Mike Shaffer, Dave Dvorak. ROW TWO: Steve Straka, Joh Major, John Wachter, Mike Williams, Scott Vitek, Rick Wilk, Dave Skulina, Paul Stavropoulos, John Sense John Lakosil, Eric Sawcheuk.

Frosh - Soph
1978-1979 Indoor Track

R-B		Opponent
56	West Leyden	19
	Lake Park	66
58	Downers Grove South	42
76	Homewood - Flossmoor	70
	Elgin Larkin	49
	Carl Sandburg	56
91	Morton East	27
	Oak Lawn	34
95	East Leyden	17
	St. Patrick	48

WSC Sophomore 6th Place
WSC Freshman 8th Place

Freshmen Indoor Track FRONT ROW: Mike Sayban, Steve Brennan, Dan Lattel, Joe D'Urso, Dan Hu Chris Zalig, Tom Kretz. ROW TWO: Chuck Ippolito, Jim Wasniak, John Sindilar, Chris Floros, D Crossman, Tom Labotka, Matt Belinger.

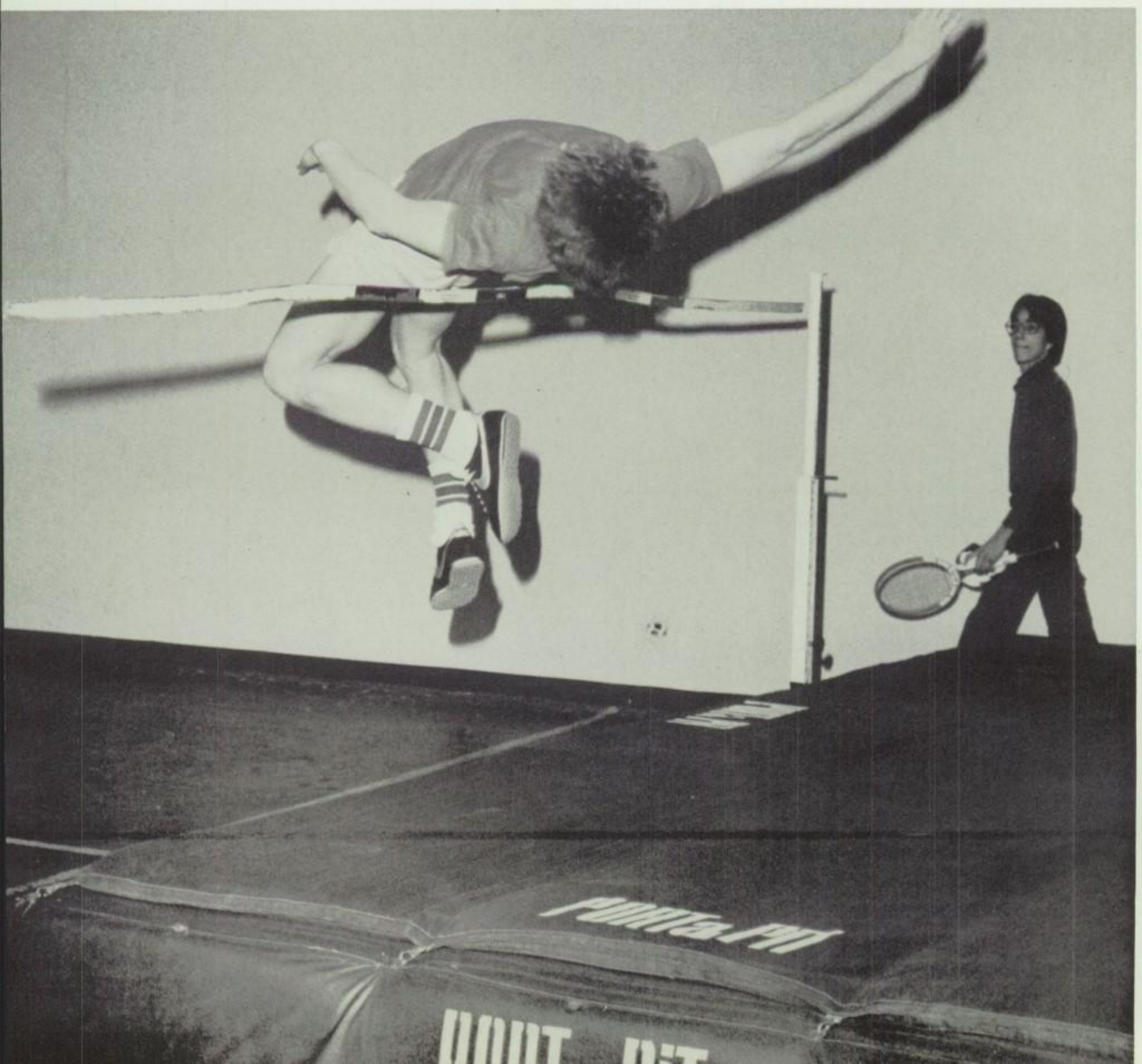
Caution: Men running!

It was not uncommon to hear the halls reverberating with the sound of many running feet after school. Instead of being able to practice on an indoor track like other schools, our guys ran around the halls after school. The second floor was set aside for the sprinters and middle distance men; the pit for the weightmen, and the science hall for the hurdlers. Walking the halls after school was dangerous; at any moment a group of runners might round the corner and knock you over. All the teams practiced as a whole. Besides practicing their specialities, everyone was on a weight program. The middle distance men, coached by Mr. McGuire, worked on endurance running at a faster pace. The hurdlers, vaulters, and sprinters, under the guidance of Mr. Johnson, worked toward an endurance base, and then concentrated on speed work. Endurance and pacing were stressed by long distance coach, Mr. Keefe. Down in the pit Mr. Buturusis instructed his weightmen in the proper weight lifting techniques. When asked about the season, Mr. Johnson commented, "Performances were slow in coming around, but workouts were programmed to semi - peak in March."

The **Varsity team** finished the season with a fair record. Although they didn't do that well overall, there were a few outstanding performances. Pole vaulter Mike Schimmel set a new school record after vaulting 12'6". Junior Jim Fonte cleared 6'1" in the high jump and Mike Brunner heaved his shot put a total of 47'7". The high point of the season was the Morton Relays. Instead of finishing in last place, like the year before, the team ended up fifth out of ten teams. The coaches were pleased with the big improvement. Unforunately, they ended the season on a low point, placing eighth in conference.

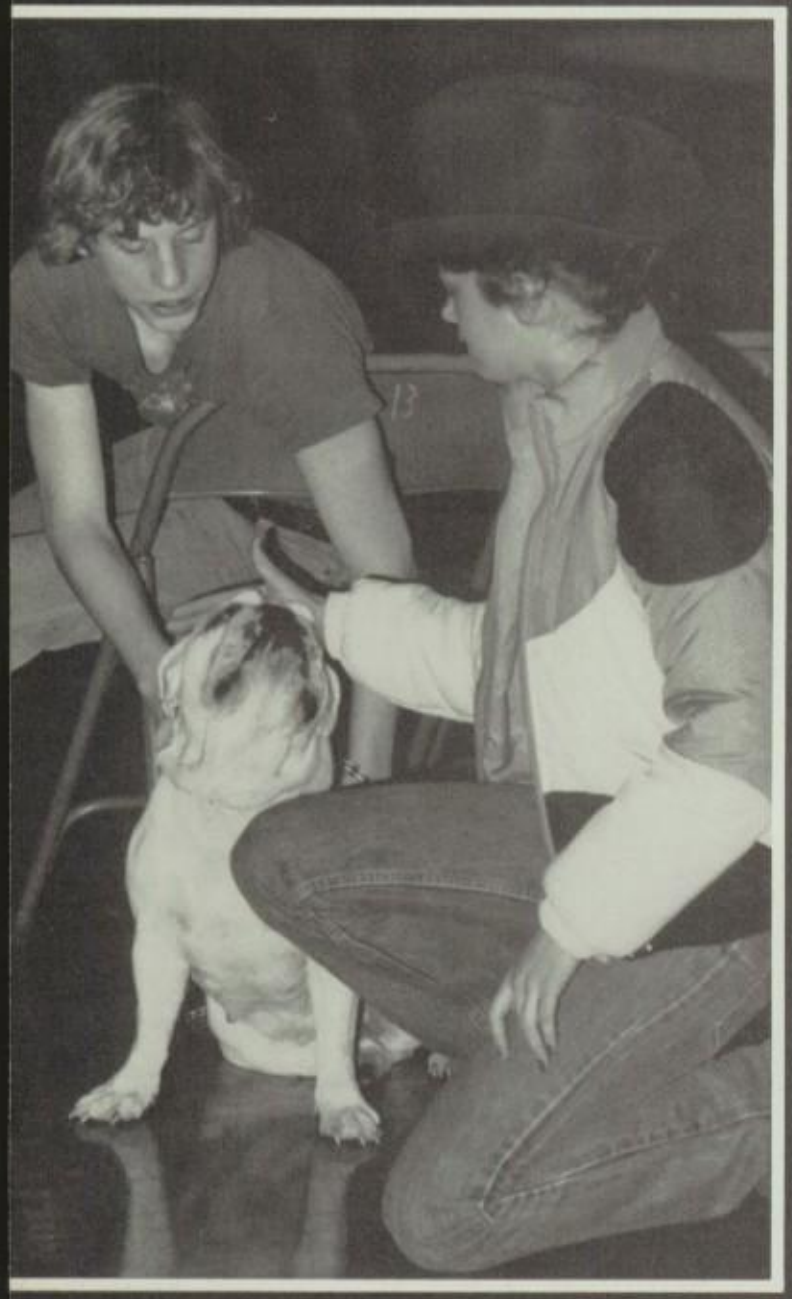
The **Sophomore team**, also consisting of some freshmen, had an excellent indoor season, finishing the season with a record of 6-1. Middle distance man, Rick Wilk ran an outstanding 880 yd. time of 2:10.9. In the conference meet he was one of the only R-B runners to place. Other bright spots were Keith Kratochvil's 18'10½" long jump, and Dominic Porter's times in the high and low hurdles. The team placed sixth in conference, and many of its members should be a big asset to the Varsity team next year.

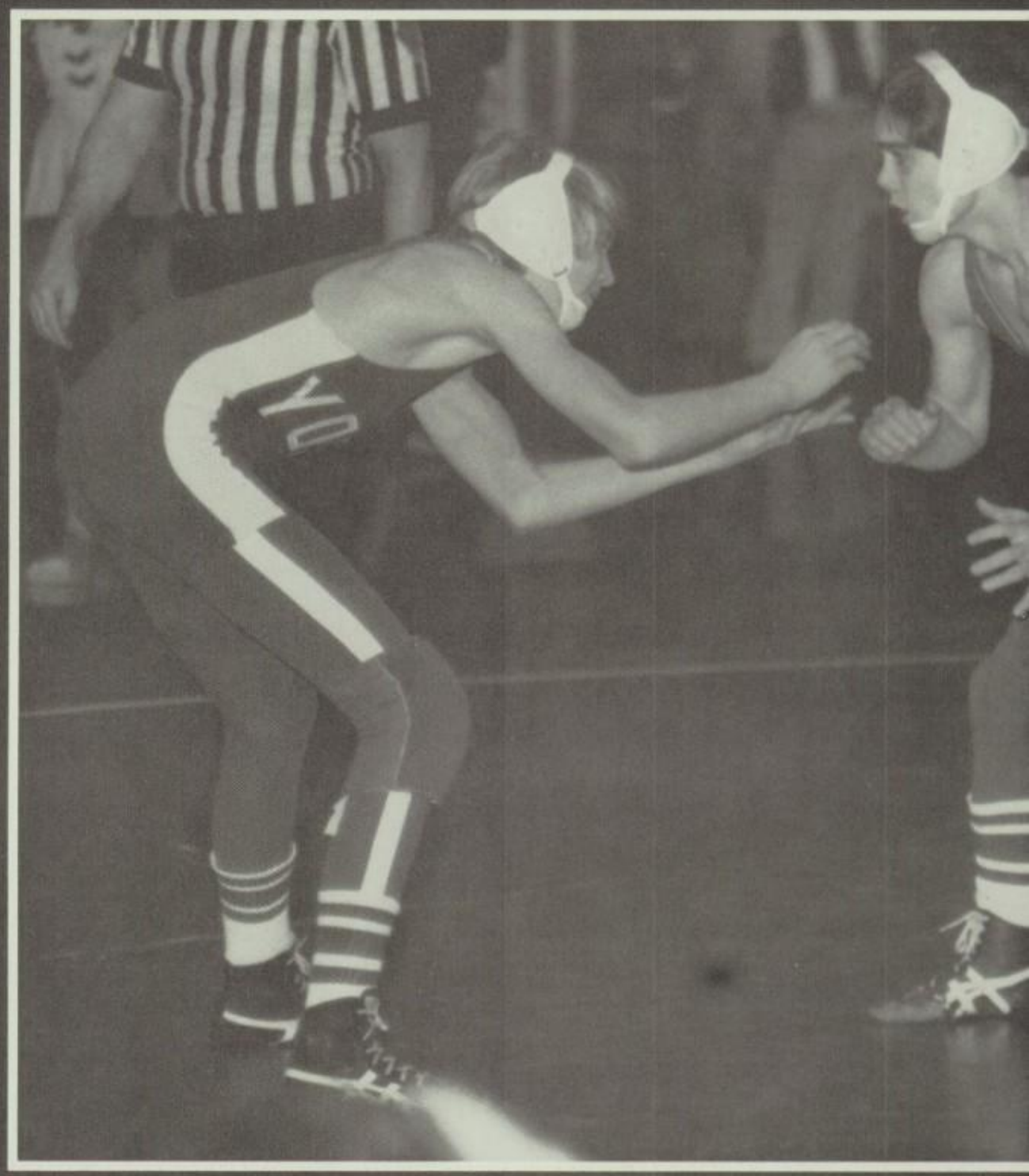
Arching back, Scott VandeMarkt easily clears the bar during practice.



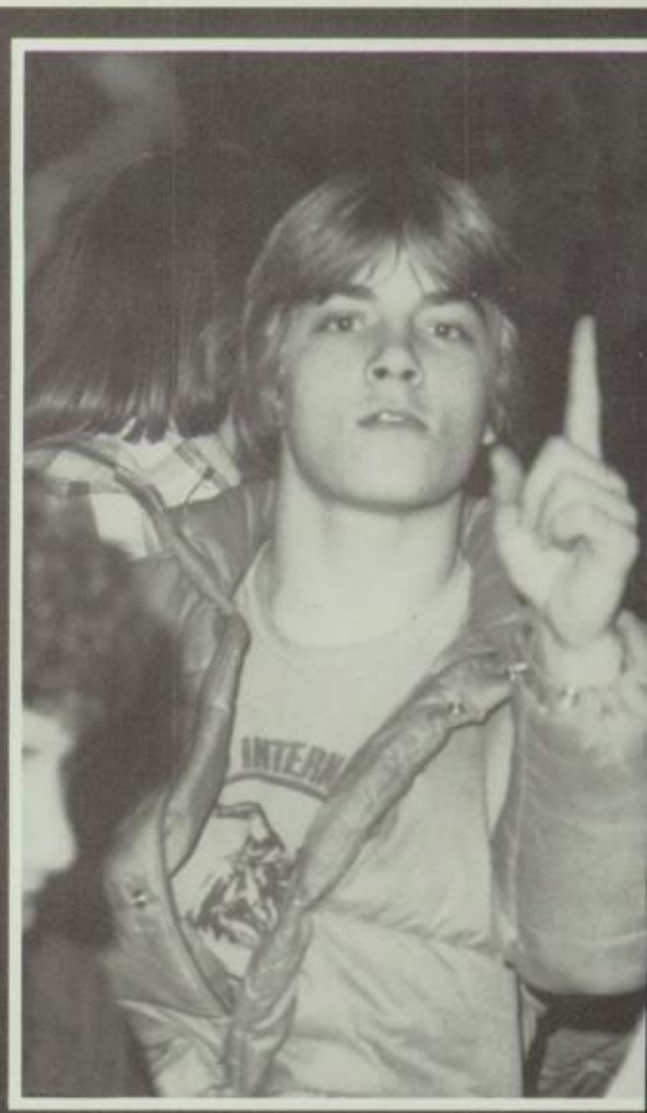
Advancing on his opponent, Mark Verr prepares to take him down.

The lovable bulldog mascot is admired by Tom Zidek and Mary Dow.

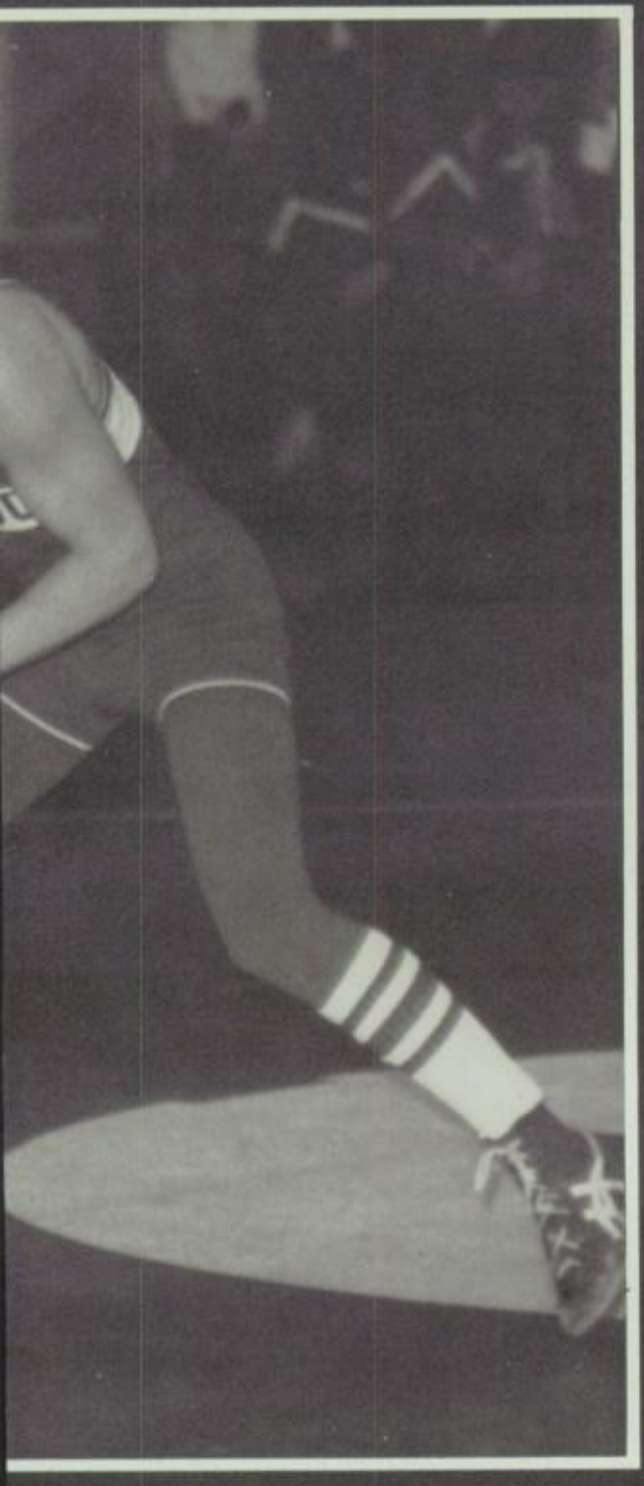




Caught by his opponent, Bob Cook struggles in order not to get pinned.



Wrestler Steve Skryd feels that the Wrestling team is number one.



They're the pride of R-B.

Ranked near the top as one of the toughest sports to participate in, wrestling was a sport of brute strength and raw endurance.

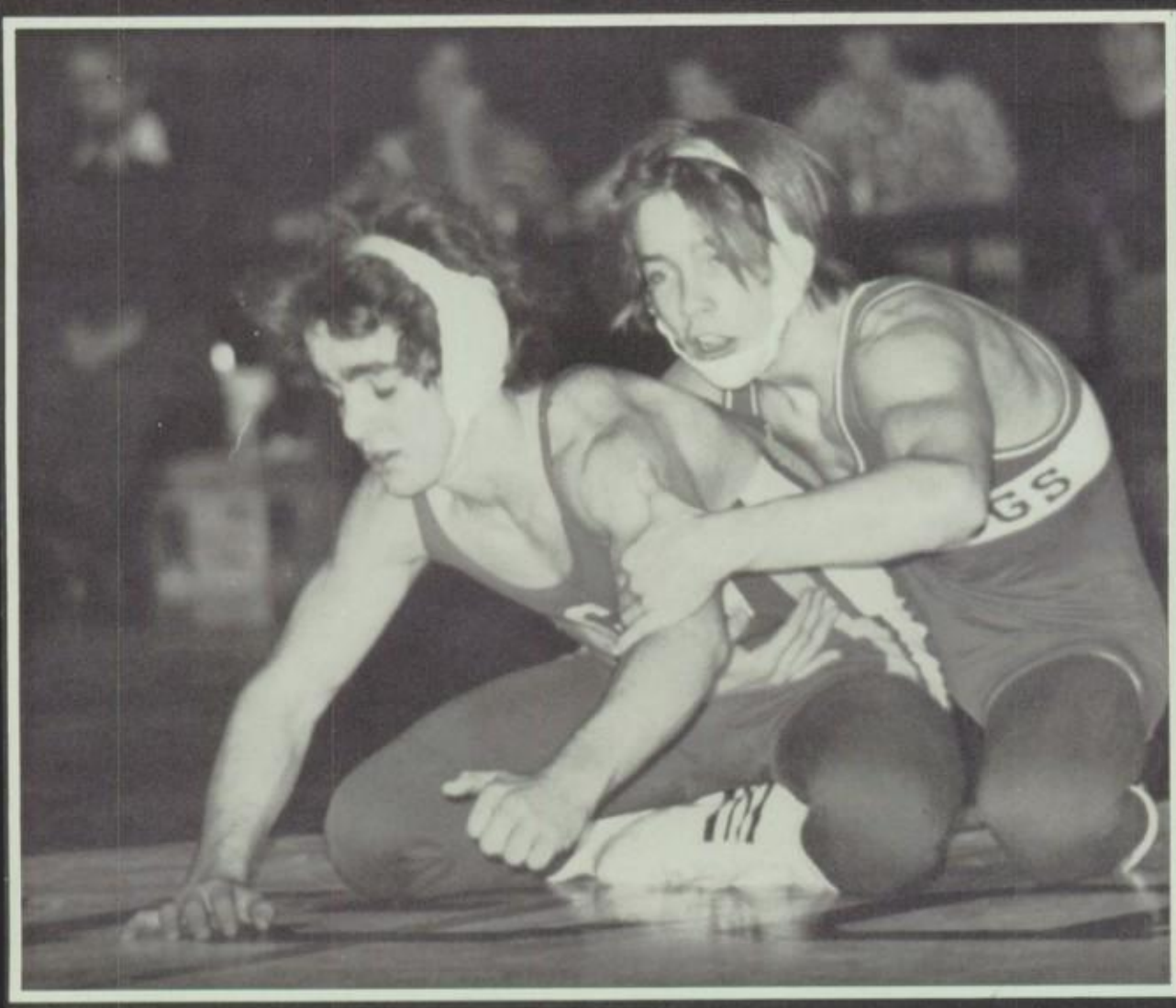
In order to be a good wrestler, one had to be strong and had to know the moves and when to use them. "It's an excellent sport. It takes mental skill and physical toughness to be a good wrestler," stated Mark Troyanowski.

Practices were tough. After working on new moves, practicing old moves, and weight lifting, there were always the hated laps to finish-off the practice.

Challenge matches were held when two wrestlers were competing for the same spot in the line-up.

Probably the biggest complaint was the fact that most of the wrestlers had to cut weight. Some only had to shed a few pounds, but others had to shed 20 pounds or more. Wrestlers would go for days eating next to nothing. Lunch was always the worst, because they had to watch their friends munch out. After that week's meet was over, each wrestler stuffed his undernourished body with food, only to have to start starving again the next day.

Because of the dedicated participants and good coaching, wrestling was one of the few sports in which R-B excelled. For the third consecutive year, the **Varsity Wrestling team** had an outstanding season. "I was very pleased they had another successful season," commented Coach Zeman. In addition to the regular Friday night meets, the Varsity team participated in many Saturday afternoon tournaments. "Tournaments help in preparation for the State tournament", explained Coach Zeman. The team wrestled in a total of 6 tournaments this year. One of the toughest was the Glenbrook Tournament in which the team placed second. The climax of the season came as the two first place teams, Downers Grove North and R-B, came together for the deciding meet. The air was thick with tension and suspense. Throughout the meet the score stayed extremely close. Finally, as the last match ended, R-B lost the battle, in one of the best meets ever. Although ranked second in Conference, with a record of 13-4, R-B had another excellent season. After an easy victory at districts, 6 wrestlers moved-on to the sectional level. As before, Mark Verr and John Polz qualified for the state meet. They each finished in third place for their weight class, placing the team 9th in state.



1978-1979 VARSITY WRESTLING

R-B		Opponent
49	Morton East	8
28	Glenbard West	14
17	East Leyden	34
40	East Aurora	14
21	Maine East	31
33	Lyons Township	24
48	Morton West	12
48	Rich South	29
26	Proviso East	23
34	Reavis	14
9	Addison Trail	41
30	Mount Carmel	28
47	Proviso West	10
33	York	15
18	Downers Grove North	25
34	Hinsdale Central	19
24	Oak Park-River Forest	23

Overall Record: 13-4
Stevenson Tourney: 1st Place
Glenbrook South Tourney: 2nd Place
East Leyden Tourney: 2nd Place
Willowbrook Tourney: 1st Place

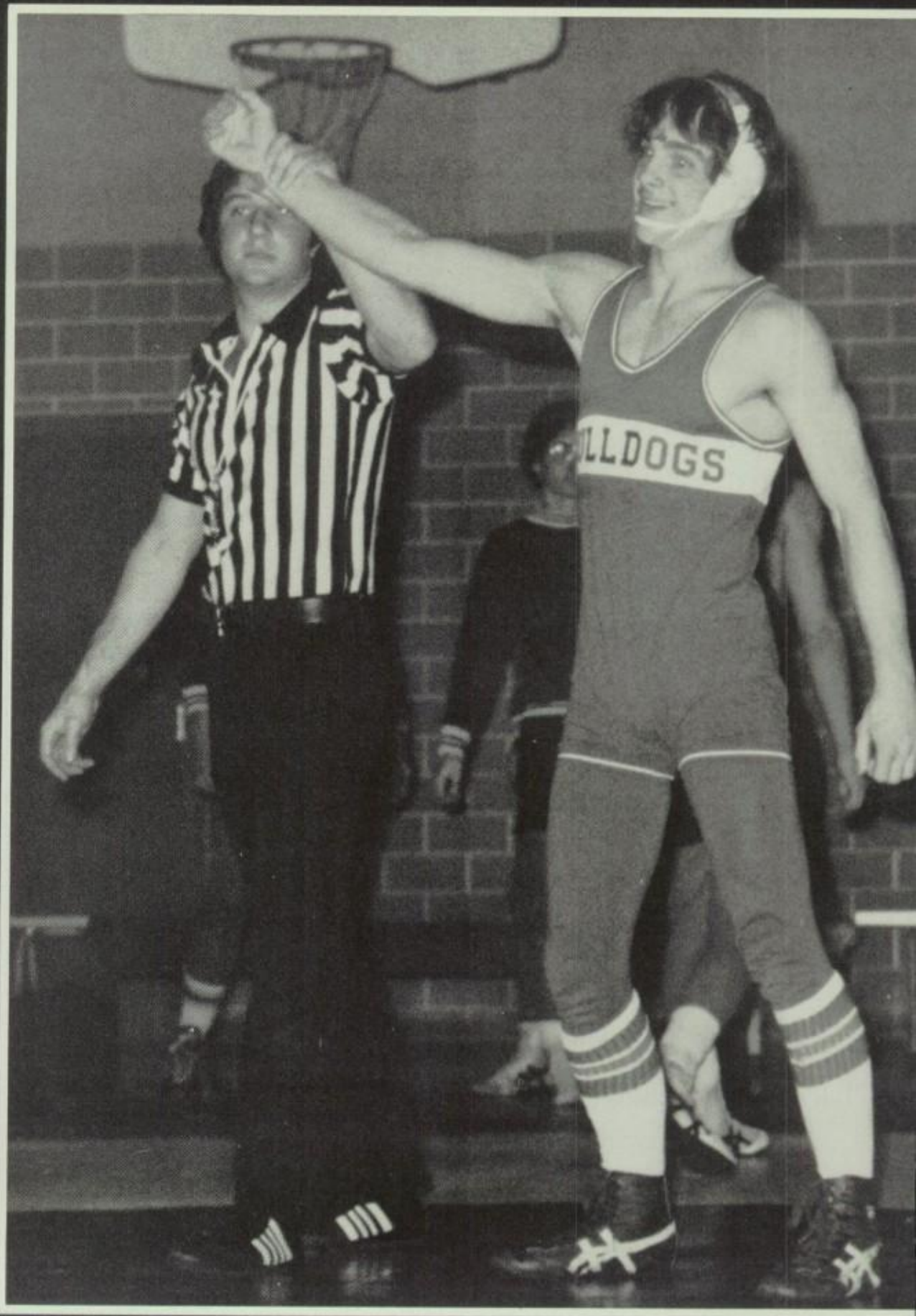
Districts: 1st Place

Sectionals: 4th Place

State: 9th Place

Waiting for the whistle, Chip Verr keeps a tight hold on his opponent.

After his match, Mike Schimmel gives a triumphant smile.



1978-1979 JUNIOR-VARSITY WRESTLING

R-B		Opponent
45	Morton East	18
38	Glenbard West	29
32	Lyons Township	33
15	Proviso East	48
54	Reavis	18
14	Addison Trail	42
46	Mount Carmel	30
72	Proviso West	0
42	York	21
27	Downers Grove North	30
42	Hinsdale Central	27
27	Oak Park-River Forest	33

Overall Record: 7-5

1978-1979 SOPHOMORE WRESTLING

R-B		Opponent
27	Glenbard West	36
23	Lyons Township	28
11	Proviso East	45
53	Reavis	3
36	Addison Trail	20
30	Mount Carmel	30
72	Proviso West	0
37	York	12
18	Downers Grove North	36
19	Hinsdale Central	42
30	Oak Park-River Forest	26

R-B Soph Invitational: 4th Place
Oak Park Soph Tourney: 4th Place

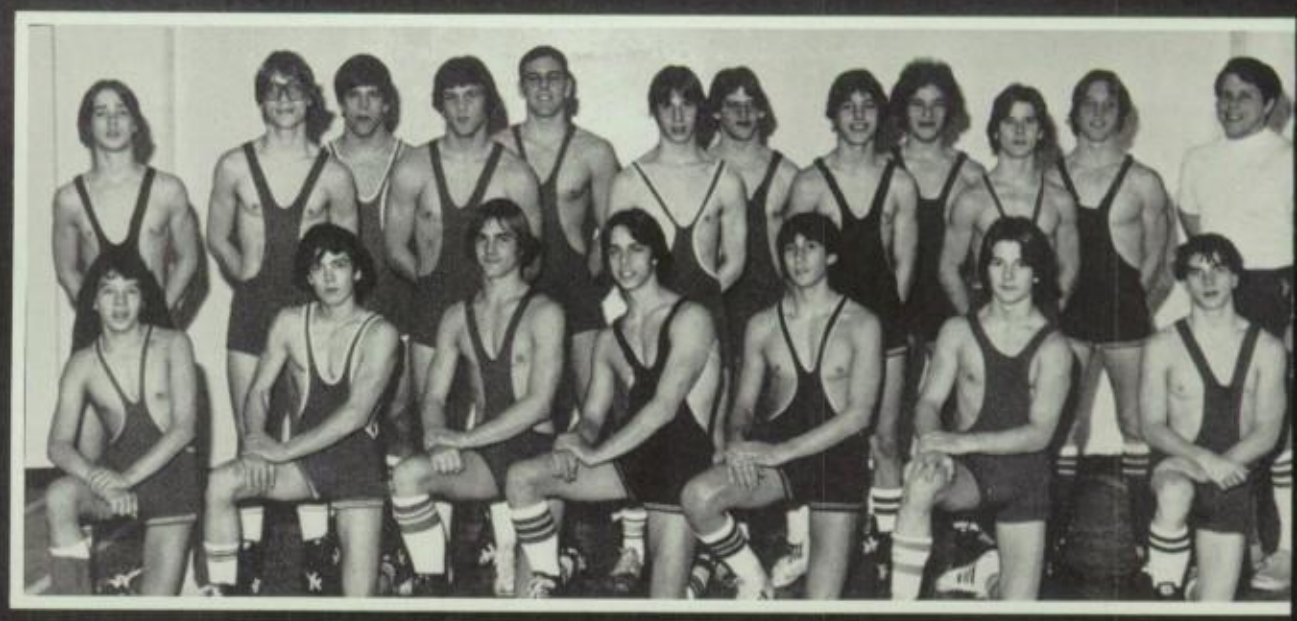
Overall Record: 5-5-1

1978-1979 FRESHMAN WRESTLING

R-B		Opponent
42	Morton East	30
27	Glenbard West	31
21	Lyons Township	39
15	Proviso East	46
12	Reavis	46
26	Addison Trail	39
38	Mount Carmel	25
41	Proviso West	30
15	York	54
3	Downers Grove North	58
11	Hinsdale Central	54
9	Oak Park-River Forest	56

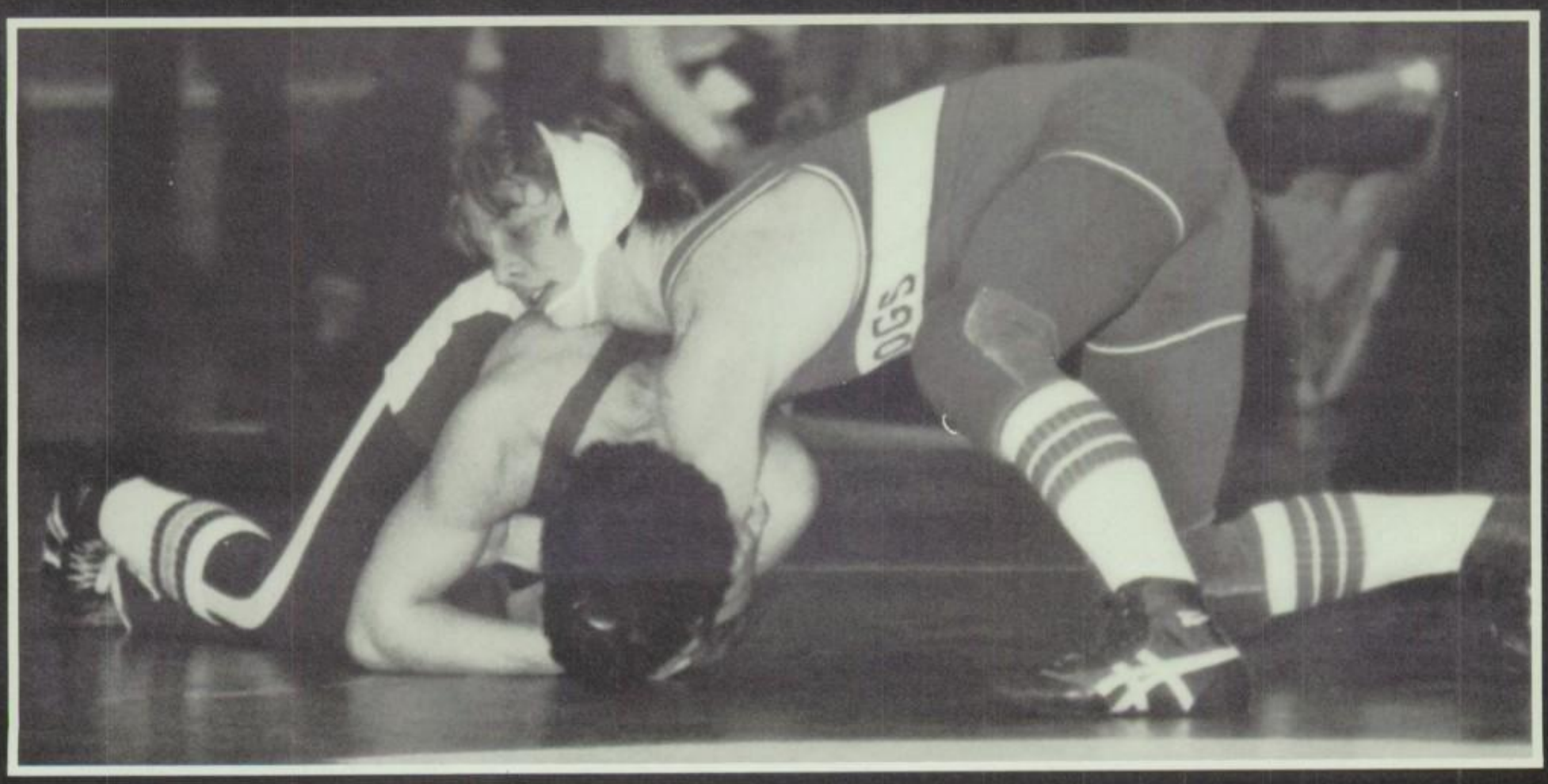
R-B Frosh Invitational: 8th Place

Overall Record: 3-9



Varsity Wrestling FRONT ROW: Vance Nono, Mark Verr, Mike Schimmel, Dan Polz, Mark Wolz, Dar McLees, Bret Kachiroubas. ROW TWO: Chip Verr, Chris Lundberg, Mike Regnier, Ray Bromberek, Jim Purl, Paul O'brien, Dave Smith, John Vohaska, Joe Venturella, Dennis McLees, John Polz, Coach Zeman

Getting a grip on his opponent, John Polz works for some more points.



Sophomore Wrestling FRONT ROW: Ed Mitchell, Tim Foran, John Moran, Steve Voris, Mike Abbatacola, Vince Verr, Tom Zidek, Steve Jurceka, Kevin Mulligan, Steve Bova. ROW TWO: Tom Puccinelli, Don Davis, Mark Troyanowski, Jim Keefer, Rick Wilk, Steve Homolka, Mike Stoffle, John Fiordirosa, ROW THREE: Tom Hora, Shawn Ryan, Milan Marsenic, Jeff Laczynski, George Bane, Hank Vogel, Ed Sutryk, Tim Zalig, Coach Boyle.

Freshmen Wrestling FRONT ROW: Dan Verr, Dave Agne, Ed Cerv, Todd Orsi, Ted Milo, Joel Fuerst, Bob Cook, Jack Paloucek. ROW TWO: Larry Damore, Bob Jankowski, Rick Suhajda, John Simone, Pete Baldacci, Todd Johnson, John Krull, Mike Hahm, Stu Clark, Coach Polz.

cont. They're the pride.

The **J-V team** didn't have quite as good a season as the Varsity team. They finished the season with a record of 9-4. Coach Zeman stated, "The J-V team is a stepping stone to the Varsity team."

The **Sophomore team** finished the year with a 5-1-5 record. "They didn't have as successful a season as it could have been," stated Coach Boyle. Unlike other years, the team had many new members join wrestling for the first time. Usually the boys wrestled as freshman and continued with it sophomore year. Coach Boyle felt that there were many good wrestlers to help the Varsity team next year.

Under a new coach this year, the **Freshmen team** had a fair season, with a record of 3-9. Mr. Polz, the new coach, worked hard with the unexperienced freshmen, to build their skill levels. With the good coaching staff and talented wrestlers, the wrestling team's winning streak should run for some time to come.

It's a frog!

Splash! The cool blue stillness of the pool's water was broken by the dive of an R-B Bullfrog. Throughout the year, the swim teams worked harder than ever to be successful, and they succeeded. On **Varsity,** Dave Sivak qualified for state in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:47.7 minutes. Sivak also set a new school record of 54.3 in the 100 yard butterfly. One of the reasons for the success of the team was the fact that there was a large squad and a sufficient amount of depth. Dave Sivak stated, "We're a close team. We have the dedication and the will to meet the challenge involved in such a competitive sport. Self - motivation is a very important aspect of the sport." Coach Brown felt, "They have to want to do it themselves. I can't yell at them to make them work." For practice, the teams did more than just swim laps. Weight lifting, to develop strenth,was very important in the conditioning of the swimmers. As stated by Coach Brown for next years prospects, "It should be a good team if they stick together, swim over the summer, and work hard."

The **Freshman - Sophomore team** did well, considering that the number of swimmers was quite small. The team was fortunate in having all the swimmers available to swim every event. Valuable swimmers were Mark Grills, Tony Palese, Frank Schimmel, Mike Walsh, and Ed Zielinski. Assistant Coach Koch - Weser played a large part in the training of the freshmen. Mr. Koch - Weser worked hard in training and setting up his teams for the future. He had a hard job of transforming regular swimmers into very competitive swimmers. "It's a big responsibility and he does it well," stated varsity swimmer Ron Fielmann.

Tightly tucked, Pat Callaghan performs a nice reverse sommersault.

Arching back, Tom Berger stretches as he pushes off the wall.

1978-1979 VARSITY SWIMMING

R-B		Opponent
113	York	58
134	Morton East	33
95	Downers Grove South	77
96	Stagg	76
111	Proviso West	58
87	Oak Park - River Forest	85
61	East Leyden	22
47	Hinsdale Central	125
112	Downers Grove North	57
124	Proviso East	43
90	Lyons Township	82
118	St. Patrick	50

Proviso West Relays: 2nd Place
R-B Invitational: 2nd Place

OVERALL RECORD: 11-1

1978-1979 FROSH - SOPH SWIMMING

R-B		Opponent
120	York	34
105	Morton East	51
59	Downers Grove South	109
90	Stagg	82
71	Proviso West	101
49	Oak Park - River Forest	122
47	East Leyden	35
66	Hinsdale Central	106
81	Downers Grover North	91
124	Proviso East	44
51	Lyons Township	110
101	St. Patrick	68

OVERALL RECORD: 26-6

Swimming the last leg of the relay, Trey Van Dyke takes off, as his teammate hits the wall.

Reaching for the water, Mark Snider gets a good start.

Freshman - Sophomore Swim Team: FRONT ROW: Tony Palese, Pat Callaghan, Bob Moauro, Bob Abbott, Trey VanDyke, John Triner, Adrian Zezelic. ROW TWO: Frank Schimmel, Chris Ballard, Jim Badovinac, Kevin Adams, Paul Alisauskis, Ed Zielinski, Ken Gotski, Coach Koch - Weser. ROW THREE: Leif Johnson, Bob Sprunger, Rick Boyd, Ken Dulik, Wayne Lucas, Mark Grills, Mike Walsh.

Varsity Swim Team FRONT ROW: Tom Berger, Dave Wingo, Jim Willsey, Dominic Capone, Joe Galins. ROW TWO: Mark Snider, Curt Linder, Andy Binder, John Smith, John Casey, Ron DeTorrice, Mgr. Wendy Strauss. ROW THREE: Bill Higgins, Rick Aguilera, Pete Lamar, Dave Sivak, Rick Patterson, Ron Fielmann, Mgr. Liane Foster, Coach Brown.

Maybe next year

"Last year we had a lot of young ballplayers; we were building for next year. If we work hard and stay determined, we should be a contender," was the way Scott Siuda summed up the **Varsity Baseball Team's** season. They finished the season with a record of 5 wins and 14 losses. With a batting average of .330, Dan Lehman was voted the most valuable player. Many of the players on the baseball team played summer baseball. When asked how the varsity did during the summer, Kevin Lauterbach exclaimed, "We were tremendous! We placed 16th out of a hundred teams." The main reason the players participated in the summer program was to gain more experience.

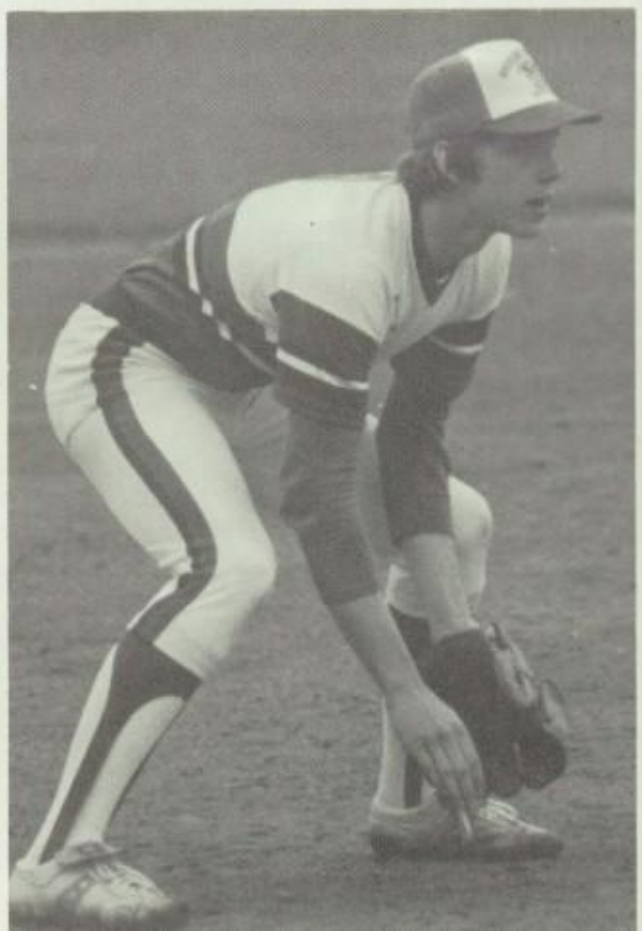
"The **sophomore team** played very good competitive baseball, and many members should help out on the varsity level," stated sophomore coach, Mr. VandeMerkt. The sophomores finished the season with a win-loss record of 2 - 14. According to Chris Agne, "We should have done it but we didn't. With the proper coaching we could go all the way. We have enough talent in the sophomore class to take first or second place in conference." When asked what the most memorable game of the season was, freshman Doug Stieg said, "When we beat Oak Park. They were the first place team." The **freshman team** ended the season with a record of 4 wins and 24 losses.

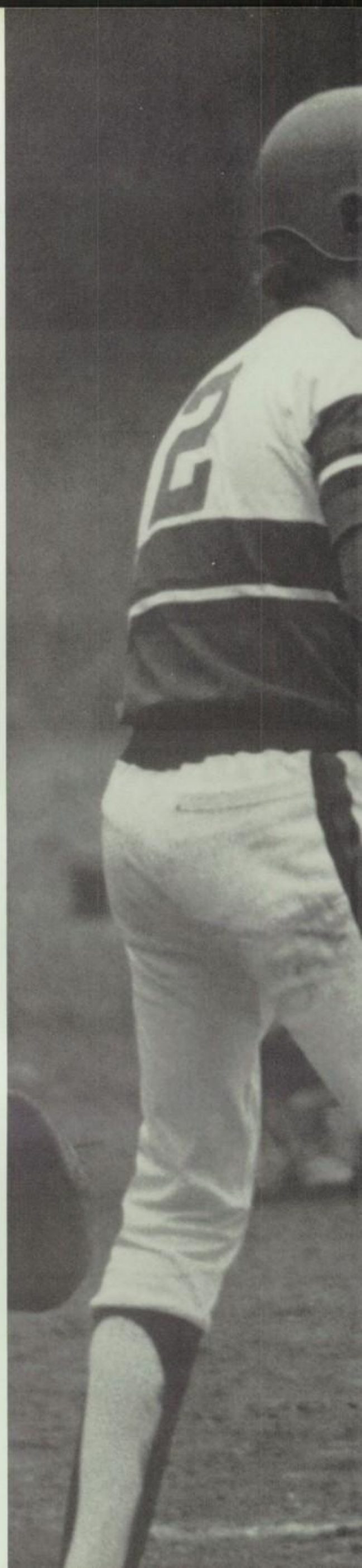
In hopes of scoring, Chris Lundberg waits for the next Bulldog hit.

Crouching low, Kevin Lauterbach prepares to pick up any ground balls hit in his direction.

1978 BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

R-B		Opponent
4	Morton West	1
4	Morton East	3
2	Glenbard West	3
1	Oak Park-River Forest	5
0	Proviso East	10
3	Proviso West	5
2	Lyons Township	10
3	Hinsdale Central	7
1	Downers Grove North	7
4	York	7
2	Glenbard West	1
3	Oak Park-River Forest	9
0	Proviso East	2
1	Lyons Township	3
1	Saint Rita	8
5	Downers Grove North	3
4	Proviso West	11
1	Hinsdale Central	7
4	York	6





Awaiting the pitch, sophomore Dave Zalig concentrates on the Proviso West pitcher.

The face mask is one of catcher Dan Cook's most important pieces of equipment.

After trying in vain, Dave Lehman arrives at first base too late.

Varsity Baseball Row 1; Dan Lehman, Tom Fischer, Chris Lundberg, John Skender, John Defino, Mike Puccinelli, Bob Giacomelli, Dave Zalig. ROW 2: Dan Cook, Russ Duve, Scott Siuda, Jim Bednar, Bob Ganofsky, Mark Duffek, Kevin Lauterbach, Dave Lehman, Howie Kaiser, Coach Glawe.

Gently tossing the ball to John Skender, Tom Fischer completes the play.

1978 BOYS' FRESHMAN BASEBALL

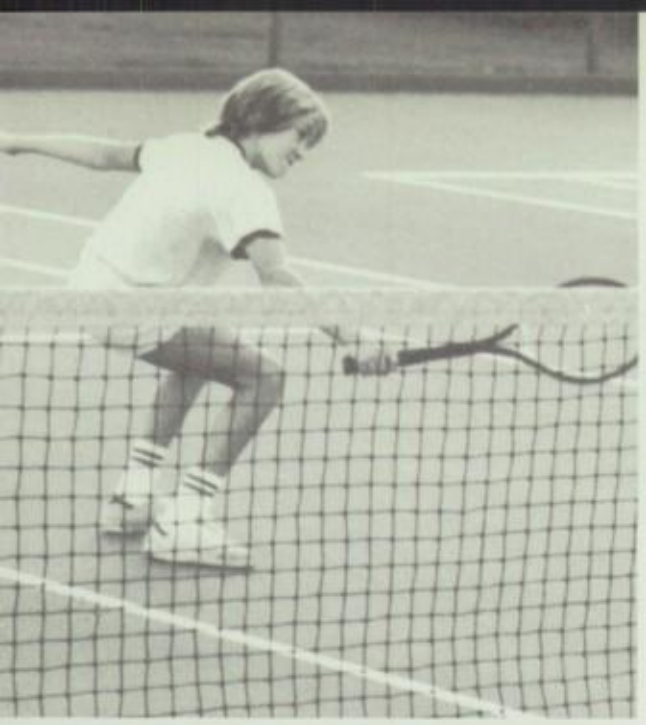
R-B		Opponent
1	Morton West	7
7	Morton East	8
3	Glenbard West	8
2	Oak Park-River Forest	3
4	Proviso East	5
8	Proviso West	9
6	Lyons Township	5
5	Hinsdale Central	9
14	Downers Grove North	5
4	York	9
2	Glenbard West	5
6	Oak Park-River Forest	2
1	Proviso East	2
3	Lyons Township	10
2	Downers Grove North	0
4	Proviso West	6
1	Hinsdale Central	12
1	York	7

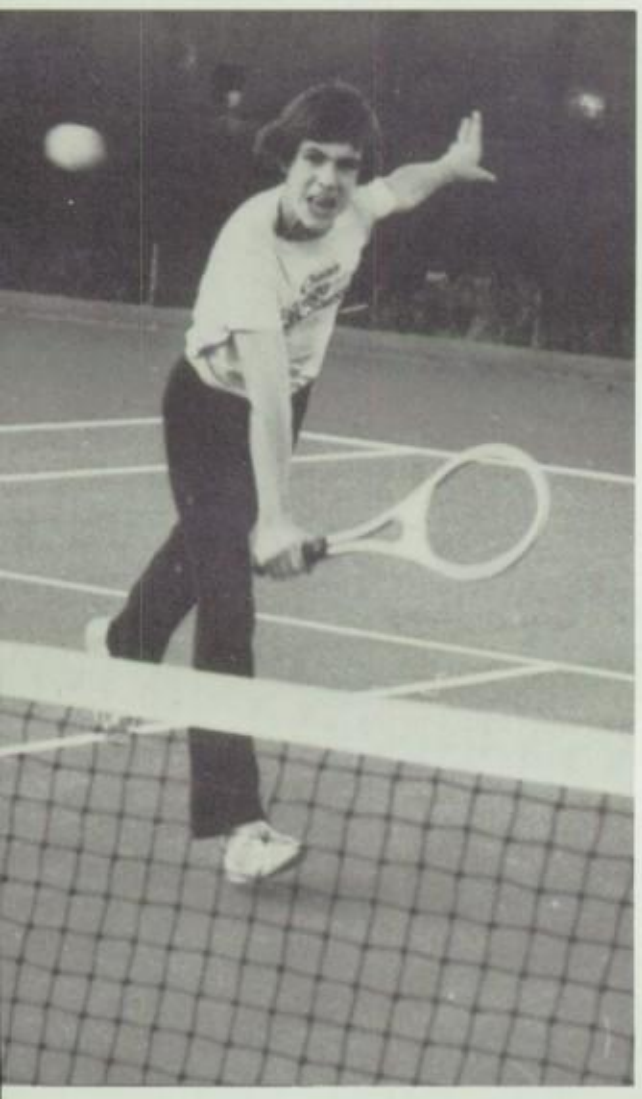
Freshman Baseball ROW 1: Jim Ware, Dave Kopach, Terry Herbig, Glen Bowie, Ed McMahon, Rich Tauer, Tim Zalig, Dwayne Denava. ROW 2: Coach Ware, Jim Cybul, Mike Burke, Bob Hutchison, Craig Shannon, Brad Alexander, Mark Wisnewski, John O'Rourke, Doug Stieg.

1978 BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

R-B		Opponent
5	Morton West	5
1	Morton East	4
0	Glenbard West	6
1	Oak Park-River Forest	6
10	Proviso East	7
7	Proviso West	10
1	Lyons Township	2
3	Hinsdale Central	9
4	Downers Grove North	6
3	York	8
2	Glenbard West	7
0	Oak Park-River Forest	5
2	Proviso East	11
6	Lyons Township	3
3	Downers Grove North	6
13	Proviso West	14
3	Hinsdale Central	9
2	York	4

Sophomore Baseball ROW 1: Chris Agne, Scott Scheman, Mark Wolz, Mike Mangiantini, Sam Caiafa, Leo Cybulski, Jack Dugan, Ray Giacomelli, John Dunn. ROW 2: Coach VandeMerkt, Brian Lundberg, Scott VandeMerkt, Dan Subaitis, Bill Drtina, Bob Keith, Craig Neitzel, Tim Feeheley, Jim Bromberek, Dave Rocque.





They didn't have the killer instinct.

"I felt we had a considerable amount of depth, but we didn't have the killer instinct to win the tough matches," stated sophomore player Greg Philiotis, voicing his thoughts on the '78 **Boy's Freshman - Sophomore Tennis Team.** With a total record of seven wins and eleven losses and placing eighth in conference, Coach Lehotsky felt the team could have done better if more members would have been involved in more tournaments throughout the year. "Freshman Jim Teste gave the team a good boost. We have a lot of potential for a good team next year," stated Coach Lehotsky.

"I felt it wasn't a good season, but next season looks hopeful," stated Freshman Mark Trinka commenting on the '78 **Boy's Varsity Tennis Team.** Coach Enge felt the team did poorly, placing sixth in conference with a win/loss record of seven to nine. After qualifying for state tournaments, it only seemed logical that Pete Kures be nominated the most valuable player. He placed in the top 12 out of 128 singles players who had participated. Dan Esenther also did well being named the most improved player.

During spring vacation the team went on its annual Southern Tennis Trip which lasted eight days. "The best part of the trip is visiting the colleges. It's a lot of fun," stated Dan Esenther. The purpose of the trip is to give the students an over-view of the colleges.

Dinking the ball, Jim Teste makes it hard for his opponent to return the ball.

Returning a vicious forehand, Greg Philiotis works to get the ball back over the net.

1978 BOYS' F-S TENNIS

R.B.		Opponent
4	Willowbrook	1
3	Morton West	2
2	Proviso West	3
8	Proviso East	0
2	Downers Grove North	3
2	Downers Grove South	5
2	York	3
0	Lyons Township	5
4	Proviso East	1
6	Morton East	3
0	Hinsdale Central	5
0	Barrington	5
1	Glenbard West	4
2	Fenton	3
1	Oak Park-River Forest	4
2	Carl Sandburg	3
6	Argo	2
5	Fenwick	1

R-B Invitational — First Place
Conference — Eighth Place

1978 BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

R-B		Opponent
5	Willowbrook	0
3	Morton West	2
4	Proviso West	1
2	Downers Grove North	3
2	York	3
1	Lyons Township	4
3	Proviso East	2
0	Hinsdale Central	5
1	Barrington	4
2	Glenbard West	3
2	Fenton	3
1	Oak Park-River Forest	4
2	Carl Sandburg	3

R-B Invitational — First Place

Varsity Tennis ROW 1: Dave Wrobel, Brian Brille. ROW 2: Greg Josefchuk, Mark Trinka, Mike Bryant, Mike Sperry, Pete Kures, Dan Esenther, Coach Enge.

F-S Tennis ROW 1: Brent Davies, Jim Teste, Mark Holland, ROW 2: Gary Gurzynski, Pat Domabyl, Coach Lehotsky, ROW 3: Mike Delecchio, Tim Foran, ROW 4: Greg Philiotis.

They were the survivors.

With Dawn Oxley leading the way as most outstanding player, the **Badminton Team** had a good season this year. With their overall win/loss record of 10-3 and their conference record of 5-2, the team placed seventeenth in state out of 64 teams. Dianne Palutsis and Dawn Oxley made great contributions to the team, qualifying to go downstate for the second time in a row.

Next year, the team will be divided into varsity and junior varsity teams. Looking towards the future, Coach Wilkens stated, "The next year will be very challenging with different invitationals at Ridgewood and Arlington, but we will also have quite a few good returning players."

1978 GIRL'S BADMINTON

R-B		Opponent
10	Addison Trail	1
7	Glenbrook South	4
6	Morton East	4
9	Ridgewood	2
11	Proviso West	0
2	Oak Park-River Forest	9
10	Downers Grove North	1
9	Proviso East	2
6	Lyons Township	5
5	York	6
1	Argo	10

District Meet — Fourth Place

Seasons' Record 8-3

The weather for the **Girls' Softball** season was terrible for the young team, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores. They had a win-loss record of 3-5.

"The young members were survivors," as commented by their coach, Miss Hardy. Laura Scheman, noted for her pitching, was recognized as being the most valuable player, and Laura Wimmer was noted as being the most improved player.

Long hours and hard work were put in by all members at practices which were held at Elhart Park. Due to the lack of field space at R-B, all home games were also played at Elhart Park. Although their season wasn't quite as successful as hoped, there is potential for an upcoming season.

Keeping her eye on the birdie, Brenda Sidler takes a couple practice shots before her match.

In perfect form, Dianne Palutsis smashes the birdie over the net.

Girl's Badminton FRONT ROW: Stacy Stoldt, Maria Tinnirello, Sandy Snyder, Nancy Kovarik, Nancy Zborowski, Dianne Palutsis, Lori Stefanini. ROW 2: Coach Wilkens, Linda Gronek, Brenda Siedler, Cindy Gustafson, Kathy Lis, Sharon Shimko, Dianne Kasper, Donna Michaliska. ROW 3: Debbie Roman, Dawn Oxley, Tracy Marinich, JoAnn Brady, Michelle VanOrt, Marybeth Marinich, Jan Likar, Marcella Svehlik.

Swinging for a home run, Sue Barnick takes careful aim.

Warming-up her throwing arm, Laura Scheman aims for speed and distance.

Good catching and throwing are important aspects of softball, as skillfully demonstrated by Laura Scheman and Lisa Siuda.

Girl's Softball FRONT ROW: Sue Barnick, Denise Siuda, Peggy Freitag, Laura Wimmer, Lisa Siuda, Laura Scheman, Lauren Stirek BACK ROW: Patty Houlahan, Kathy Weber, Rose Lucas, Dawn Lyons, Lorelei Milo, Sherry Katich, Karen Trunk, Coach McNichols

1978 GIRLS' SOFTBALL

R-B		Opponent
1	Hinsdale Central	14
3	Morton West	6
4	Downers Grove North	6
15	Proviso East	10
9	Lyons Township	10
10	Glenbard West	8
2	Proviso West	3
10	Oak Park-River Forest	9

Seasons' Record 3-5

Runners take your mark . . .

The runners step up to their starting blocks. Bending every which way, they try to stretch their muscles to optimum performance. The air is full of a tense uneasiness and anticipation. The runners crouch down into starting position. The official raises his gun. GET SET . . . They coil up like springs. Suddenly, bang! They're off! Each trying to beat out the other; striving to win, but only one reaches the tape first. Then it's all over and the pain sets in. The question is . . . why?

"Well, you know it's gonna hurt, but you do it anyway," were the feelings expressed by Ann Snider. Laura Wackrow replied, "Why do I run? Hmm . . . I guess because I'm crazy!" There are other reasons besides pain and their madness that motivate people to run. Vick Moore stated, "I stink at basketball, I can't play football, and I don't like baseball, so . . . I run!" Debbie Pogwizd used track as a means to take out her frustrations, "It helps me relieve my hostilities; especially when I'm on the verge of beating up my little sister." Will Wolz explained his reasons for running, "Track is the type of sport that the more you put into it, the more you get out of it."

The coaches had special tactics to get their team moving. For instance, at the beginning of the season Coach Buturusis offered to shave his head if any of the teams won conference. Miss DeLeonardis tempted her team with food. "If you guys win today, I'll take you to McDonald's."

No matter what the motivation, it takes a strong individual to be a track participant. Both physical and mental endurance are needed for straining muscles and aching bodies, and the inner conflict of "psyching up". Joe Casteluccio's method was rather unusual. "I don't talk to anyone. I get very antisocial the day of a meet. I'm just trying to obtain total concentration." Terri Masek reacted in another way. "I get really hyper before a meet, especially when I'm at the starting line. Little things start bugging me like a piece of gravel that gets stuck under my nail that I normally wouldn't notice, but at a time like that it drives me crazy! "Distance runner John Keen recalled," Well, I tell myself to run as fast as possible because I figure the faster I run, the less time I'm in pain." Then there were others like Cecilia Navarro, "I set a goal for myself and try to perform up to those goals."

"Practice is just as important as the meets," stated Coach Krieger, "One should try their best always. If a person doesn't work at practice, he won't produce during the meets." This year's practice was run differently than previous years. During practice the girls worked out with the guys. Lisa Norman felt the idea to be a good one. "I think that some

At the Bulldog Relays, the line of trophies gave an extra reason to strive for victory.

With a mighty heave, sophomore Joe Castelluccio puts his shot right where he wants it.

Concentration is the name of the game as a junior Paul Martin looks bound and determined to stay ahead of his opponent.

Concentrating on the distance, sophomore Darlene Fandre psyches up for her turn at the discus throw.

Before an important race, Karen Mikula, Patty West, and Diane Bruck practice their starts against each other.

Mile runners Dave Solik and Bob Norman near the end of their race at the West Suburban Conference Meet. Solik finished the race in fifth place.

Using every last bit of energy, freshman Jim Urani edges past his adversary to hit the tape first.

1978 GIRL'S TRACK

R-B		Opponent
45	Downers Grove North	85½
	Hinsdale Central	30½
61	Immaculate Conception	67
35½	York	55
	Proviso East	30½
53	York	66
	Naperville North	44
51	Lyons Township	68
	Proviso West	44
66	Evergreen Park	76
	Mother McAuley	25

Conference Meet—Ninth Place

1978 BOY'S VARSITY TRACK

R-B		Opponent
41	Downers Grove North	65
	Glenbard North	68
	Glenbard West	150
23½	Downers Grove North	53
	Hinsdale Central	46½
35	Aurora East	79
	Ottawa	58

Bulldog Relays—Sixth Place

61	Hinsdale Central	80

Conference Meet—Ninth Place

With a last burst of energy, Sara Kitchen hands off the baton to Diane Bruck for the last leg of the relay.

Stretching for distance, an R-B long jumper tries for a win.

State qualifier Anne Snider runs her specialty, the half mile race.

On the way to a marathon race in Indiana, some long distance runners take time out to consider the bare facts of running.

cont. Runners take your mark. . .

of the dedication in the guys may rub off on some of the less-dedicated girls." Will Wolz stated, "It made practice more interesting; it broke the monotony."

As proof of their hard work, the girls' team broke an impressive number of school records. Junior Terri Masek, elected most valuable player for the season, broke both the 220 yard and 110 yard low hurdle records. Freshman Diane Bruck broke the record for the 220 yard dash. Darlene Fandre proved her skill by setting new records in the shot put and discus. The one and two mile relay teams also contributed to the record breaking effort, along with the one miler team of Diane Bruck, Debbie Pogwizd, Sara Kitchen, and Patty West taking third in districts. The team ended the season by sending Freshman Anne Snider to state in the 880 yard run, in which she also broke a record and placed second in the districts. "We could have done better this year, we had a lot of talent, but there's always next year to look forward to," was Darlene Fandre's summary of the season.

The Freshman Boys' team almost made Coach Buturusis's promise to shave his head become a reality by taking third in conference. Such a successful outcome was due to the outstanding first place performance of Dan Keen in the two miler and Tom Baugh in the shot put and discus. Keith Kratochvil helped by placing second in the 440 yard dash and the one and two mile relay teams also contributed with their second place effort.

The Sophomores did almost as well with their fourth place conference standing. Such a placement was made possible through Mike Brunner's first place in discus; Chris Defily's fourth place in the 880 yard dash, along with the two mile relay team's third place performance. Several fifth place rankings aided the drive: Joe Castelluccio's shot put, Dave Solik's mile run, and the 440 yard relay team. "This season turned out to be really successful. Everyone tried hard and it showed. The future looks good because of the strong freshman and sophomores we have on the team," explained Freshman Dan Keen.

The highlights of the season came on the varsity level when Senior Bob Daily qualified for state in the mile run. The two mile relay team of Dave Tecson, Will

1978 BOY'S FROSH TRACK

R-B		Opponent
91	Downers Grove North	46
	Glenbard North	35
67	Fenwick	24
108	Hinsdale Central	33
96	Hinsdale South	44

Conference Meet - Third Place

1978 BOY'S SOPH

R-B		Opponent
	Downer's Grove North	30
	Glenbard North	52
58	Aurora East	55
	Ottawa	54
60 1/2	Fenwick	29 1/2
81	Hinsdale Central	59
110	Hinsdale South	30

Conference Meet- Fourth Place

State competitor, Bob Daily puts his efforts into the one mile run.

Varsity Track FRONT ROW: Dave Forney, George Vondriska, Ron Martin, Dave Tecson, Will Wolz, Neal Novak, Tony Domabyl, Dave Frintner, Sergio Agosta, Mike Kielbon BACK ROW: Al Martin, John Keen, Vic Moore, Art Sedlacek, Kevin Heine, Chris Lockwood, Bill O'Toole, Tom Kras, Curtis Kracht, Bob Daily.

Boy's Track Row 1: Brett Kachiroubas, John Moran, Jim Urani, Joe Schafer, Dave Kahlil, Bob Pilipizyn, Dominic Porter, Jerry Wood, Dave Matiya, Mike Schimmel, Mark Troyanowski, Dan Keen, Dave Powers, Mike Molinaro, Al Parello, ROW 2: John Hinz, John Wachter, Bob Sprouse, Chris Straka, John Abrahamson, Mike Williams, Ed Sutrik, Mike Osciadacz, Mark Kowalczyk, Rick Wilk, Bob Norman, Andy Silski, Mike Schafer, Dave Dvorak. ROW 3: Chris DeFily, Dave Nighswonger, Keith Kratochvil, Scott VandeMerkt, Steve Smith, John Lakosil, Bob Gurski, Jim Baugh, Rick Brunner, Mike Brunner, Marty Biskowski, Joe Castelluccio, Tom Keen, Kevin Votava, Chris Olson, Keith Kanak, Brad Phillips.

cont. Runners take your marks. . .

Wolz, Paul Martin, and Neil Novak just missed state and had to settle with sixth place in districts. "Because of our weakness in the number of participants, last year as a whole was an organization year. Our goal was to reorganize our practice and seasonal strategies to help develop the athlete, and to be physically and phychologically prepared for a meet," was the final comment given by Coach Johnson.

With a bounding leap, freshman Keith Kratochvil stretches in hopes for a new record.

Straining every muscle, Chris DeFily concentrates on maintaining his lead in the relay.

Girl's Track FIRST ROW: Lisa Norman, Faith Czarnik, Lori Prokes, Laura Wackrow, Kathy Dulik, Lynn Strachota, Pat Mazzucchi, Amy Buchli, Pat Butkiewicz, Gail Ploskonka, Ann Snider, Darlene Fandre, Karen Mikula, Cecilia Navarro, Carol Novak, Becky Ruck, Lisa Johnson, Karen Kehl, Kris Kotov, SECOND ROW: Diane Findlay, Karen Spevak, Laurie Murphy, Diane Bruck, Jeanne Kantor, Sherrie Sommers, Gail Daugherty, Beth Jankowski, Lisa Poremba, Terri Masek, Lisa Daleo, Debbie Pogwizd, Sara Kitchen, Sue Dambra, Donna Neary, Kelly Masek, Lori Kindle, Carmel Chadwick, Dawn McPhillips.

People

The individuals in our world . . .

People . . . different sizes, shapes, colors, and nationalities. They all melded together to form the most important aspect of our school, the student body. In our own microcosm of the world, we had a wide variety of 1800 individuals. Whether it was the cheerleaders spreading their spirit in rain or shine, or a teacher who stayed after school to help a bewildered student, different kinds of people made us special. Although Earl Higgins was confined to a wheelchair, it didn't prevent him from participating in extra-curricular activities like Media Services and Dateline R-B. Mr. Wilfried Wilke was also special to us in being named a runner-up for the teacher of the year. Life wouldn't be the same without any friends. Friendships were built on love, trust, and sharing the load of each other's burdens. Like a large family, we all knew the good and bad points, moods, and talents of one another.

Joining in the fun, art teacher Mr. Urasky participates in Homecoming by dressing Hawaiian style.

After lunch, Jim Yurik has a little trouble fighting-off all his fans.

Media Services Support Staff FRONT ROW: Laura Rice (technical processing assistant), Lucas Palermo (A-V associate), ROW 2: (Afternoon staff) Bernice Sky-Peck, Phyllis Gadbois, Marge Braun. ROW 3: (morning staff) Arlene Augustinas, Betty Austin, Betty Schwartz.

Secretarial Staff: Arlene Lattal, Sharon Aldridge, Lois Burke, Beverly Wolf, Betty Roman, Chris Phillips, Hellen Fuller, Mary Kiedaisch. Not pictured: Marion Baumrucker, June Rowley, Carol Miller, Marge Smatlak

They keep it together.

Without the school staff, the organization needed to run the school would have been non-existent.

The custodians had an important part in keeping our school in top shape. They worked hard repairing things like broken heaters and water pipes, and helped in painting the walls and polishing the floors.

The secretaries were another integral part of the school's operation. They aided in keeping things like financial, athletic, business, and attendance records in order.

The girls' locker room attendants kept our locker rooms clean and provided towels within easy reach for showers.

The library staff was helpful when we were lost in looking for information. They were always ready to lend a hand. The LVA staff showed us how to use all the listening-viewing machines. They helped us in getting visual aides for speeches and aided in searching for ideas on projects.

The Audio-Visual staff taught us the procedures needed to make a project or report more interesting. Some machines used were the leterons which made professional letters for posters, and a video and audio taping room which were available for producing a show of your own creativity.

The Food Services women were another important part of the school. They provided lunch for students every day and kept our stomachs from growling before we got home.

The school staff was a group of people without which the school wouldn't be able to function.

Project proposals are approved by Mr. Palermo and Mrs. Goldberg.

The magazine room is kept organized by Marge Braun.

Keeping the books in order is part of Mrs. Sky-Peck's job in the library.

Building and Grounds Staff (Afternoon) FRONT ROW: Marion Hale, Markellos Res, Mike Banevich, Leslie Nechvatal, ROW 2: Robert Klouda, Joseph Long, Chester Oberg, Frank Lanza.

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Administrators

Our school's many classes, programs, and special activities were coordinated by the Administration and the Board of Education. They were the people who shaped our school and laid down the rules. Mr. Hufford and Miss Lewis took care of student problems. Dealing with truancy and student misbehavior was not exactly a pleasant job. Dr. Trost, the Superintendent-Principal, was the head administrator of the school system. He had the responsibilities for all phases of the school's educational program. Elected by the community, the Board of Education set the guidelines for running the high school, directing Dr. Trost and his staff. Pictured (clockwise): Mr. Hufford; Dr. Trost & Mr. Herbst; Mr. Mohrhusen; Miss Lewis; Board of Education, Mr. Joseph G. Bolek, Mr. John P. Duve, Mr. Joseph J. Kubik, President John M. Braam, Mr. James L. Keen, Mr. Richard M. Olson, and Mrs. Caroline R. Tecson.

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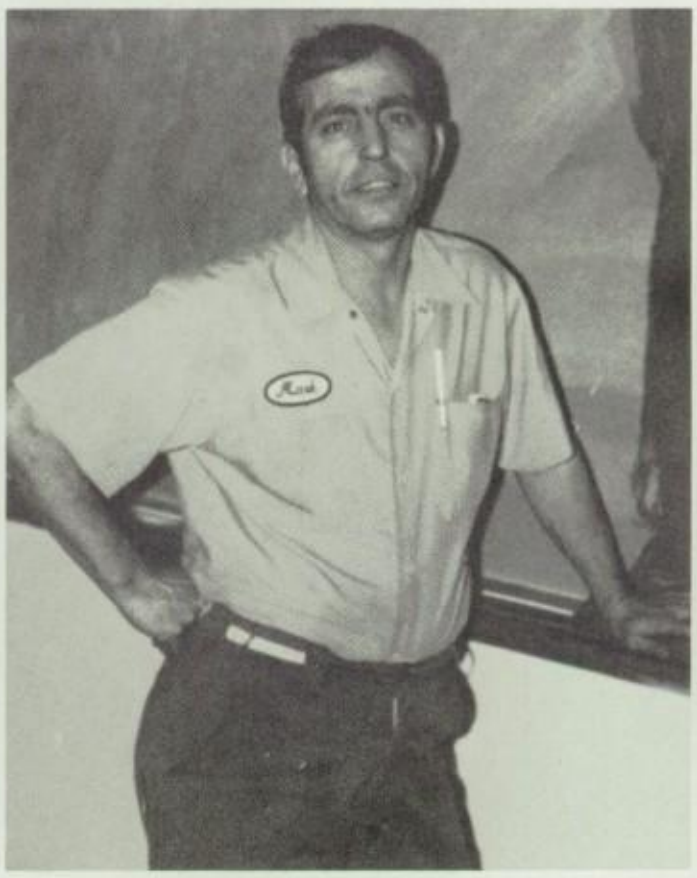

Cooking and cleaning.

What would we have done without the help of our lunch ladies and custodians? While preparing food and working behind the cash registers in the lunchroom, they always managed to carry a smile. It was not easy preparing food that was nutritionally balanced and pleasant tasting to everyone, but they managed to do a pretty good job.

Custodians were very important in keeping the building looking presentable. Many hours after school were added to the in-school hours of sweeping, dusting, setting up classrooms, and preparing for assemblies. Pictured (counter clockwise): Lucille Kouba, Mark Res, Orville Paeth, Eugene Puccinelli, Ruth Hassellof, Laverne Ruhl.

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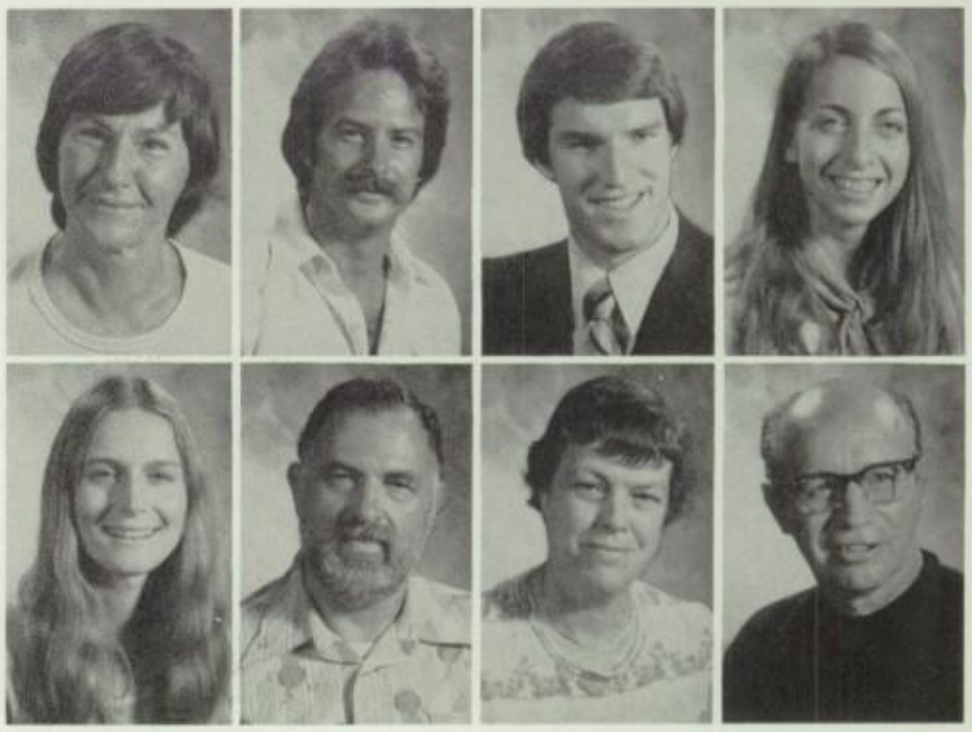

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GEORGE NAPIER . . . Guidance . . . B.Ph. Illinois Wesleyan U; M.S. U of I . . . Adult Evening School Assistant Director.

LISA NOIROT . . . Home Economics . . . B.A. Rosary College . . . FHA sponsor.

PAUL ONDRUS . . . Mathematics . . . B.A. Hope College . . . Gymnettes sponsor, Boys' Gymnastics Coach, Senior Class co-sponsor.

MARK PASQUINELLI . . . Industrial Arts . . . B.S. WIU . . . Sophomore Class co-sponsor.

CYNTHIA PAVEL . . . English . . . B.S. NIU . . . Sharclub Co-sponsor.

KATHY PETERSON . . . Business . . . B.S. WIU . . . 9-5 sponsor.

CAROL PORTS . . . Foreign Language . . . B.A. Mount Union College; M.A. Loyola U . . . French Club sponsor.

GILBERT RAINEY . . . Science . . . B.S. EIU: M.S.T. U of Wisconsin, Superior . . . Stage Lighting Crew sponsor.

SARAH REINHERZ . . . Foreign Language . . . B.S., M.E. State College of Boston.

FREDERICK SMITH . . . Social Science . . . B.A. U of Wisconsin; M.A. NIU.

ARTHUR SWANSON . . . Social Science . . . B.A. Augustana College, M.A. Chicago State College . . . Chess Club sponsor.

EVERETT SWANSON . . . Industrial Arts . . . B.S.Ed. Chicago State U.

JAMES SWANSON . . . Mathematics . . . B.S., M.S. W.I.U. . . . Photo Club sponsor, National Honor Society advisor, and Faculty Committee Chairman . . . Ticket co-manager.

MARVIN TAYLOR . . . Mathematics . . . B.S. Purdue U.; M.A. Ball State U.

DONNA TRAPHAGEN . . . English . . . B.S., M.A. U of Minnesota . . . Readers' Theatre co-sponsor.

ROBERT URASKY . . . Art, Dept. Chairman, B.A.E., M.A.E. School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

WILLIAM VANDEMERKT . . . Athletic Director, Driver Education co-ordinator . . . B.S. WIU; M.S. NIU . . . Boys' Varsity Football Coach . . . Varsity Club co-sponsor.

SUSAN VANDERBERG . . . Business . . . B.S. NIU: M.S. U of Wisconsin, Madison . . . 9-5 Club co-sponsor.

WILLIAM VANDERBERG . . . Guidance . . . B.S. ISU: M.Ed. U of I.

WALLACE WADINGTON . . . Physical Education, Dept. Chairman . . . B.S. Illinois Wesleyan U; M.S. U of I.

RICHARD WARE . . . Mathematics . . . B.A. U of Northern Iowa; M.M. U of South Carolina . . . Freshman Football Coach, Sophomore Baseball and Basketball Coach.

GEORGE WESBEY . . . Science . . . B.A. Augustana College; M.S. NIU . . . Director of Adult Education.

WILFRIED WILKE . . . Foreign Language . . . B.E. U of Berlin; M.A. U of Chicago . . . German Club sponsor.

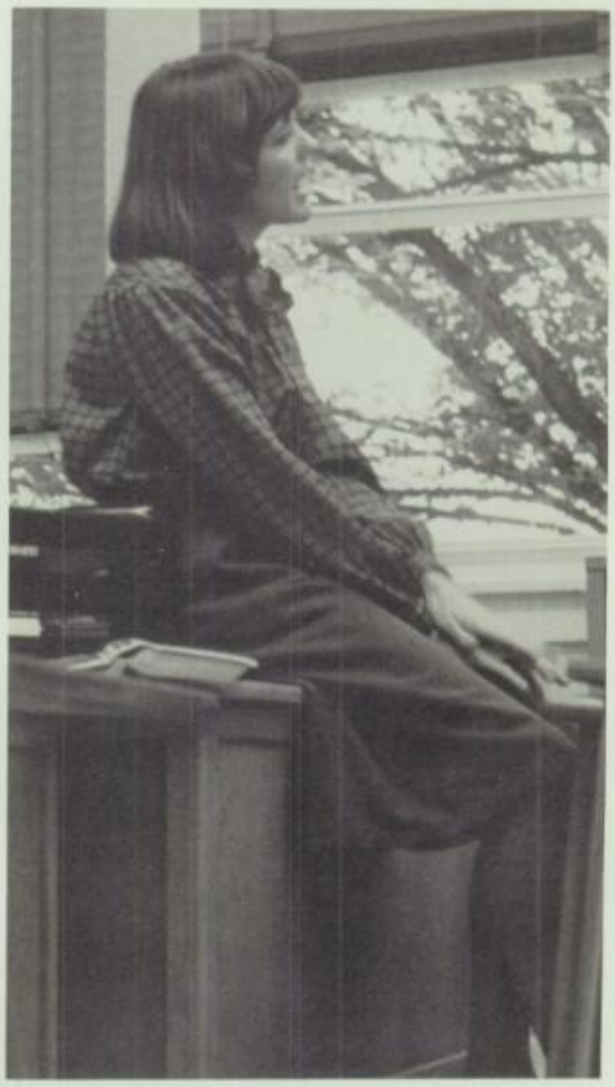
MOLLY WILKENS . . . Physical Education, Dept. Chairman . . . B.S. Monmouth College; M.A. Indiana U . . . RBIA sponsor . . . Badminton Coach.

RICHARD ZBOROWSKI . . . Mathematics, Dept. Chairman . . . B.A., M.A. Northwestern U.

OTTO ZEMAN . . . Physical Education, Driver's Education . . . B.A. Northwestern U: M.S. George Williams College . . . Varsity Football and Wrestling Coach . . . Wrestling Club sponsor.

SUZANNE ZUIDEMA . . . English Department . . . B.A. Michigan State U.

NOT PICTURED: STEPHANIE BANASIAK



An apple a day keeps bad grades away.

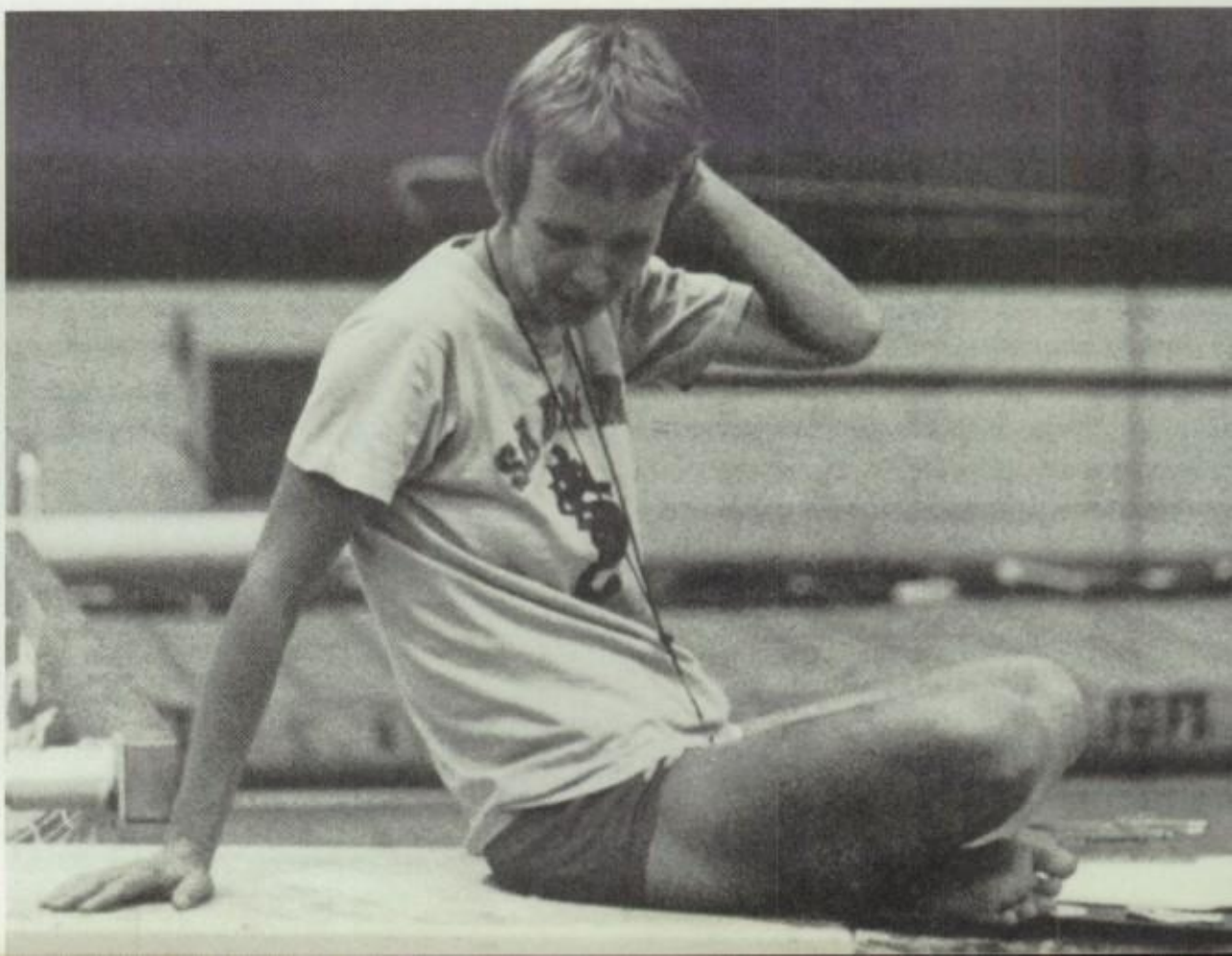
There were many different styles of teaching. In fact, each teacher had his or her own special method, but they all strove for the same goal, to help the students learn. When asked why she chose the teaching profession Mrs. Peterson, a business teacher, replied, "I thought it was more challenging to teach someone how to be successful in business than to just work in an office." Mr. Matthews, an English teacher, stated "I like working with kids. Working with young people is the biggest challenge involved with teaching." There were many headaches with which a teacher had to cope. These ranged from turned-in late work, to tardiness and absenteeism. In spite of all the headaches, teaching was a rewarding experience. Pictured (clock-wise): Mrs. Dvorak, Mr. Greffin, Mrs. Ports, Ms. Banasiak, Mrs. Reinherz, Mr. Koch-Weser.

At an assembly, Mr. Koch-Weser enjoys what he sees.

Cheerful Miss Breslin takes a moment to finish some paper work.

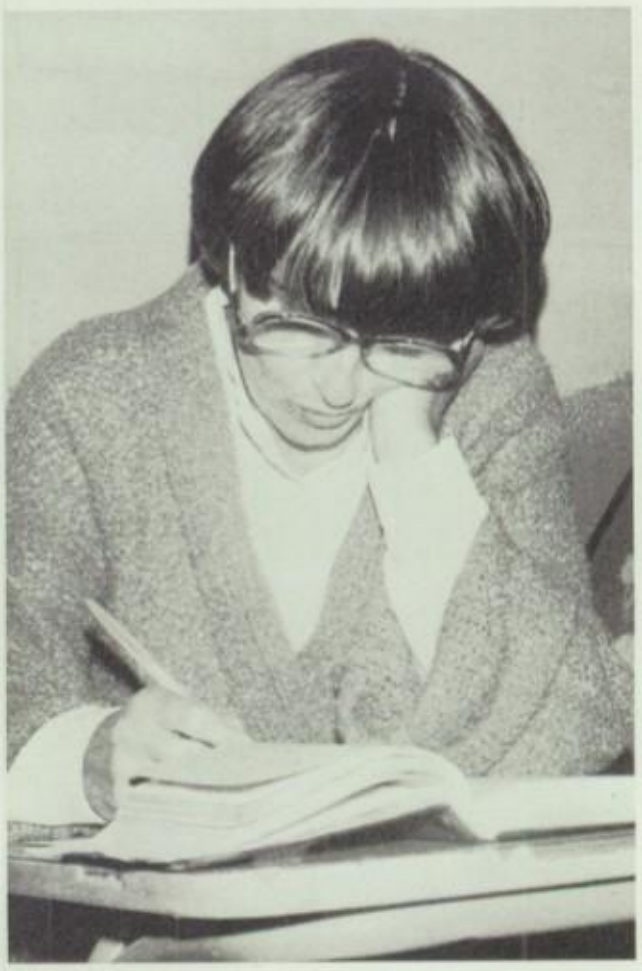
After an exhausting lexture, Mr. Fee relaxes a little.

Looking-on from above, Miss Hardy watches over a Sabrina practice.



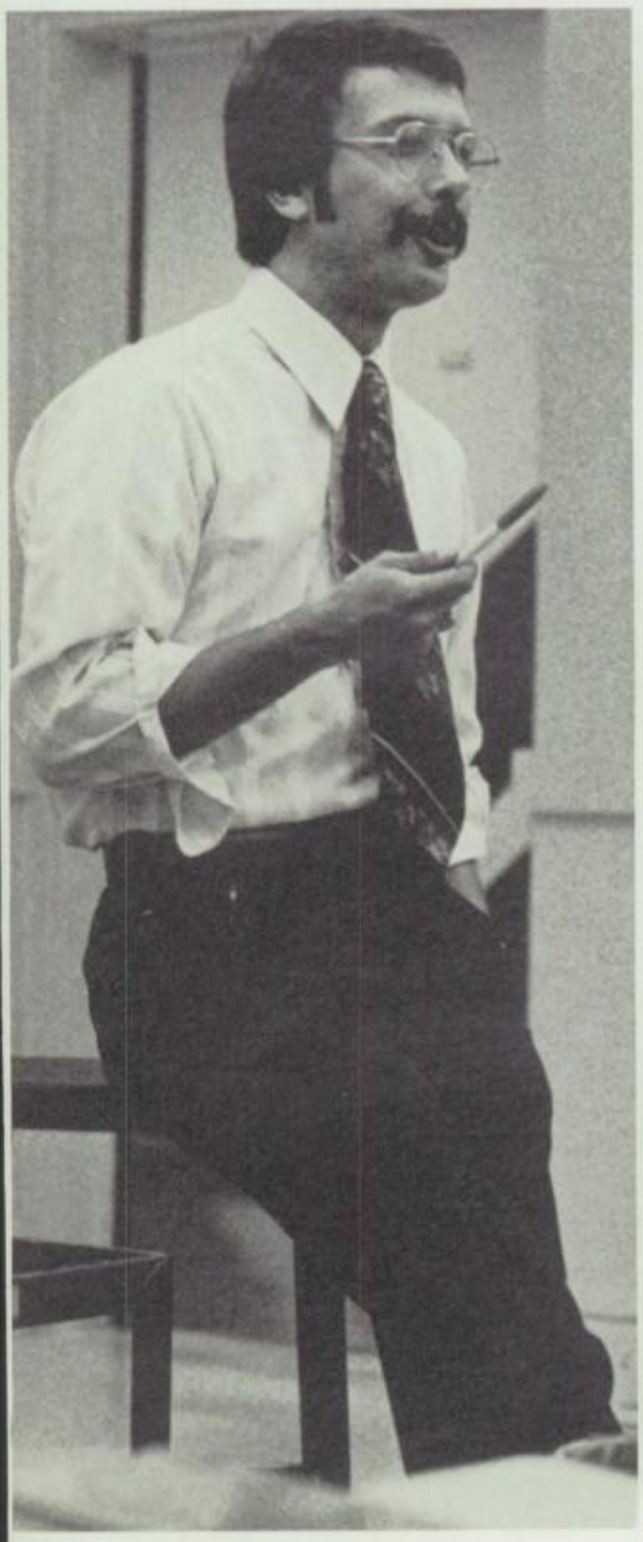
During a stop at his mailbox, Mr. Waddington finds something interesting.

While on hall guard duty, Mrs. Ports catches-up on some work.



More than just teachers. . .

Consisting of ninety five men and women, the faculty was dedicated to their profession. They passed on their knowledge through lectures and discussions. Added helpers were textbooks, movies, and recordings. A teacher's day started at about 7:30 a.m. and ended at 4:00, approximately. They were available before and after school, for students who needed a little extra help. A new part of a teacher's job was added this year. Teachers were assigned to monitor the halls during a conference hour. Many of the teachers led dual lives; a teacher by day, and a sponsor or coach "by night." Others chaperoned home basketball and football games, play nights, and dances. Some teachers ended-up staying at school until 5:00 or 6:00 at night. This made it a very long day, for they knew that there was a load of papers to be graded when they finally reached home.



Stating his final point, Mr. Jirkovsky winds-up his lecture.

Standing on the sidelines, Mr. Cada and Mr. Ware enjoy the on going assembly.

BARBARA ABBS was known as Barb . . . plans to attend Northern Illinois University . . . worked at Scottish Home for 2½ years . . . enjoyed Eagles and Seger . . . will always remember parties with friends, sleepovers, and Christmas "78" (candle raid) . . . Ski Club 4.

RICHARD R. AGUILERA

LAURA MARIE ALEXANDER will attend a Jr. college for 2 years then transfer to a university . . . enjoyed sociology with Mr. Jirkovsky and German with Mr. Koncius . . . worked as a professional rider and horse trainer in Oak Brook . . . will always enjoy riding horses.

ROBIN RENE BALSAMO

SUSAN JEAN BAMBULE was known as Shoey and Bam . . . will never forget friends . . . Pupettes, snow and "losing" Err's charge cards . . . will attend Northern Illinois University and major in nursing . . . Student Association 2,3 vice-president 4; Pupettes 3,4.

STEVE MICHAEL BARGER will study computer sciences at Circle then transfer to the University of Colorado at Boulder where he can enjoy his favorite sport . . . will never forget the summer of '78 . . . will always enjoy skiing. Ski Club 2,3,4.

BRIAN BASEK was known as Buddy and Base to his friends . . . will work and attend Triton . . . enjoyed P.E. with Mr. Lossin, history with Mr. A. Swanson, and sociology with Mr. "J" . . . will remember all the friends he met at R-B. Baseball 1.

JANET BAUMRUCKER was known as Rucker . . . will attend University of Wisconsin . . . enjoyed being with friends . . . will always remember the IHSA Girls Swim meet . . . Girls Swimming 1,2,3,4; Girls Basketball 2; Girls Softball 2; Letter person 2,3,4; GAA 1,2.

CAROLYN JEAN BEADLE was known as Bead . . . plans to attend college in Missouri . . . will always remember her friends. R-B Theatre 3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4.

MARGO KRISTINE BEALS known as Bean . . . plans to move to Kansas then go to Fort Hays University . . . will always remember Miss Lewis' mistake . . . enjoyed traveling, tennis, camping and most of all partying with friends . . . enjoyed listening to Stones, Rush and Nugent.

JAMES ANTON BEESON plans to attend University of Illinois, Urbana . . . thought Mr. Dombrowski was the best teacher . . . enjoyed all rock music . . . was one of the founding fathers of S.T.A. . . . enjoyed partying with friends. S.T.A. 4; S.A. 4; Clarion 4.

ELIZABETH ANNE BENEDA plans to work as a legal secretary and then go to college to study to become a paralegal . . . liked shorthand with Mrs. Peterson and the stories she told in class . . . enjoys listening to Barry Manilow. 9-5 Club 4.

PETER BENSFIELD was known as Beans . . . will go to trade school to major in auto mechanics . . . will remember being with his friends and partying . . . enjoyed listening to the music of Ted Nugent. VICA 3,4; Cooperative Work Program 3,4; Water Polo 1.

THOMAS BERGER was known as Lowie . . . will attend Northern University and major in accounting . . . enjoyed having Mr. Clifford for Spanish . . . will never forget junior year in the swim team. Swimming 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3; Waterpolo 3,4.

CAMILLE A. BEROWSKI was known as Camilleski . . . hopes to make it in Hollywood some day . . . enjoyed dancing with her partner in junior year P.E. . . . felt Mr. Koch-Weser and Mrs. Peterson were great teachers . . . will always remember her special friends. 9-5 Club 3; O.O. 4.

DOUGLAS P. BLATT was known as Blattman . . . will charter fish in the summer and then go to Tech school . . . will always remember the crazy things that happened in Chem. Lab. Radio Control Club 2,3,4; Lighting Crew1.

DIANNE MARIE BLAZEK will major in foreign languages and would like to study abroad . . . will never forget the summer of 78 . . . enjoyed listening to Chicago. Gymnettes 1,2, president 3,4; Diamondettes 1,2; GAA/RBIA 1,2,3; Football Stats 2; German Club 4.

JAMES BRIAN BORKOVEC was known as Bork . . . plans to pursue a career in electronic engineering at Devry . . . enjoyed listening to Jeff Beck, snow and water skiing, sailing, scuba diving and camping . . . liked biology, earthscience, sociology and electronics.

MARK BOWIE was known as Booey . . . will become an auto mechanic . . . enjoyed football, softball, snowmobiling, and water skiing . . . liked the music of Marshall Tucker Band and Pink Floyd . . . favorite class was Mr. Jenkins for metals. Football 1; VICA 4.

JAMES PATRICK BRENNAN will attend Northern Illinois University to study television and play soccer . . . loved gymnastics and music . . . Gymnastics 1,2,3, co-capt. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Letterman 3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 4.

JUDITH TERESA BRESCIA alias "The Nut" . . . will never forget Teddy, Ms. K. and Nursie Pooh . . . plans to grow old . . . felt good to make others laugh . . . Art Club 3,4; Miss Personality 1,2,3,4; A-V Aide 1,2.

Accidents

Unfortunately, accidents seemed to play a part in the lives of many. Athletes were perhaps the most accident prone. Every sport presented some way to get injured, so it was not uncommon to see people limping around with casts and crutches. Football players were injured at practices and games, and suffered from sprained ankles or broken legs. Besides sports injuries, there were minor accidents in art and industrial classes like an occassional cut finger or bruised thumb. The winter weather caused accidents of its own. Ice and slippery sidewalks resulted in fender benders, bruises, and once again, sprains. Then of course, there were those little annoying accidents which came under a miscellaneous category such as tripping in the halls, or slamming the locker door on your finger. Pictured (left to right): Lisa Thomm with sympathizers; Tom Mahood.

LYNN DIANE BROEDE will study biology in college . . . will never forget the trip to Mexico . . . enjoyed having Mr. Koch-Weser, Mr. Feiler, Mr. Jirkovsky, Mrs. Dvorak, and Mr. Branson. Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 2; Timer's Club 1.

MARY BETH BROKENSHIRE will always remember the fun she had with her friends . . . liked Mr. Branson the most . . . will always enjoy cooking and most sports . . . liked the BeeGees and Barry Manilow. German Club 2,3,4; GAA/RBIA 1,2,3; FHA 4.

RAY BROMBEREK was known as Pollock . . . plans to attend Illinois Benedictine College and study business . . . favorite teachers were Mr. Jirkovsky and Mrs. Reinherz. Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Letterman 3,4.

SHERRY ANN BROOKS

SUSAN MARY BROUCEK was known as Brouck . . . thought Mrs. Peterson was great . . . will always remember her special friends and the O.E.A. convention . . . wants to work for an airline. Gymnettes 2; Statistician 3; 9-5 Club 3; Office Occupations secretary 4.

MICHAEL JAMES BYRD was called Tweets . . . will work at Reynolds Aluminum full time . . . worked for AA building maintenance for one year . . . favorite teachers were Mr. Jirkovsky and Mr. Costopoulos . . . listened to Styx . . . liked to party with friends. Football 1; Track 1,2.

THERESE CAHANIN was known as Teri . . . plans to move to Arkansas and study nursing . . . worked at U.H.F. Communications . . . liked Mr. Colombe and Mr. Abrahamson . . . listened to Pink Floyd, Bob Dylan, Fleetwood Mac, and Marshall Tucker . . . liked partying with friends.

TIMOTHY FRANK CAMODECA was called Pudge . . . will go to Triton and become a pattern maker . . . worked at International Pattern and Mold and Arthur Treacher's . . . enjoyed snowmobiling and water skiing. Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

DOMINIC NUNZIO CAPONE will go to N.I.U. . . . felt he learned a lot from Mr. Koch-Weser. Football 1,2; Gymnastics 1; Swimming 3,4; Water Polo 4.

CAROLYN CARON plans to go into secretarial work after graduation . . . enjoyed class with Miss Hewitt . . . liked listening to Bob Seger . . . Won't forget partying with friends at need-of-ships.

CINDY MARIE CATRIS was known as Space . . . plans to attend Triton to study advertising design . . . worked at Arby's for 2 years . . . enjoyed class with Mr. Jorkovsky . . . liked partying with friends. Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoorsmen 1,2; Guidance Aide 3; Library Aide 1,2.

CATHLEEN DIANNE CERNOHOUZ was known as Stern . . . plans to attend school in Texas and study art and psychology . . . enjoyed classes with Mr. Cosfopolous and Mr. Urasky . . . liked partying with friends. Gymnastics 1,2,3.

CHRISTINE MARIE CERVENKA was known as Cervenks . . . plans to attend Morton College, then transfer to NIU to major in physical therapy . . . had most fun with best friends. Basketball 2, capt. 3,4; Swim Team 1,2; RBIA 4; G.A.A. 2; Timers Club 2; Track 1.

SHELLY CHAPMAN would like to move to Florida after she graduates . . . worked at Jean Nicole during high school . . . enjoyed Mr. Colombe and Mr. Swanson's history class . . . liked listening to the music of Pink Floyd and going out with friends.

KENNETH CHAPPATTA will attend Elmhurst College . . . enjoyed three years of German with Mr. Wilke . . . never forget the friends encountered . . . worked at White Way . . . enjoyed tennis and the music of the Moody Blues and the Beatles. Tennis 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 4.

ANTHONY J. CHARLTON plans to study biology in college . . . worked at Process Engineer at Casting engineers during the summers . . . enjoyed biology and physics classes . . . liked photography. Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,4.

CARLEEN LOUISE CIGNETTO was known as Car . . . plans to attend college and study pre-law/business to become a lawyer . . . won't forget getting a black eye from an elbow in basketball practice. Girls' Basketball manager 2,3,4; PE Leaders 3,4; Football Statistician 2,3,4.

MARGARET MARY CIMBALISTA was known as Peggy . . . will never forget the Quill and Scroll induction ceremony . . . liked working at the zoo. Clarion 1,2,3, managing editor 4; Facets 2,3, co-editor 4; Freelancers 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll Society 3,4; 9-5 Club 4.

DEAN JOHN CIZEK was known as Ci . . . plans to attend Triton to study business and later take over the J. Cizek & Sons sheet metal business . . . loved partying with friends and listening to Styx, Foreigner, and Foghat . . . felt the coaches at R-B were really "different."

DONALD WILLIAM CIZEK was known as Ci . . . plans to attend Triton to study business and general sheet metal . . . hopes to later run his own business . . . will always remember his good friends and partying on the weekends . . . enjoyed having Mr. Jirkovsky.

ANNETTE CLARK was called Anne . . . will go to Arizona State University to study law or political science . . . thought Mrs. Goldberg was an inspiration. Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Gymnettes 2,3; Spanish Club 1, v.p. 2,3; Science Club 2; Office Occupations 4.

Fieldtrips

Fieldtrips were an interesting way of learning, as compared to the usual way of reading books. They provided a much needed break in the normal class routine. Students were able to learn different aspects of a subject which would otherwise be difficult to acquire in class. Some of the excursions taken during the year were trips to Sara Lee and Fisher Body by Sem-Cen classes and trips to Hager Pottery by the ceramic classes. Pictured right to left: ROUSER staff, at the U of I, CLARION staff & ROUSER staff in St. Louis.

LEIGH CONKLIN plans to attend the Pivitpoint Beautician School in Chicago . . . liked listening to the music of Led Zeppelin and Charlie Daniels . . . will remember all the friends she met . . . worked at Jean Nicole. DECA 4.

MAUREEN CONMY was known as Mo . . . plans to work full-time after graduation . . . listened to Bad Company . . . won't forget when the car died on the way back from lunch. Freshmen Chorus 1; R-B Choir 2; Distributive Education 4.

HARRY P. CONTOS will attend Triton for one year and then transfer . . . enjoyed partying with friends and listening to Bob Seger. Wrestling 1; FCA 1,2,3.

JOHN ANTHONY COSENZA will go to college and study drafting . . . won't forget the food fights in lunch . . . liked listening to Chicago, Who, and the Rolling Stones. Cross Country 1; Track 1.

MARK ROBERT COSENZA will attend DePaul or Western for 4 years . . . liked tennis and skiing . . . will never forget his senior year writing class . . . enjoyed listening to Billy Joel and Joe Walsh. Theatre 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Dateline R-B 3,4.

LISA VENT DALEO was known as Lease . . . will study pre-law in college; majoring in business . . . loved the music of James Taylor . . . felt Track had a big impact on her life. Track 2,3,4; Tennis 3; Sharclub Senate 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Orchesis 2; S.A. 1,2,3.

LESLIE MARGARET DALEY was known as Barton . . . will attend college in Georgia or Illinois . . . felt that Mr. Feiler, Mr. Jirkovsky, and Mr. Koch-Weser were great teachers . . . enjoyed listening to the Rolling Stones, Cheap Trick, Rod Stuart, and Elton John . . . will always remember her friends.

SUSAN LYNN DAMBRA was known as Ma . . . plans a career as a secretary . . . thought Mr. Jirkovski was an excellent teacher. Cheerleader 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Basketball 2.

LINDA LOUISE DANBER graduated in January . . . will attend Triton for the spring semester . . . felt Mrs. Frank was an interesting person . . . will always cherish senior Homecoming and time spent with Coach Snarf, and Mr. Bill. Band 1; Honors Guard 1; Vocal Music 2; Theatre 2,4.

JAMES NICK DARRUS

DAVID CHARLES DARWIN plans to attend college for a career in science . . . worked at McDonald's for 14 months . . . enjoyed all science and math classes. Golf 2,3,4; National Honor Soceity 3,4; Russian Club 3, vice pres. 4; Band 1,2,3; Guard Club 3,4; Swim Team 1,2.

GAIL ANN DAUGHERTY plans to major in physical therapy at Northwestern Illinois University . . . enjoyed the music of Eric Clapton . . . will always remember breaking both ankles sophomore year. Track 1,3,4; Cinderettes 1,2,3; Outdoorsman Club 1; Stage Crew 1.

ANTONELLO E. DAVI plans to attend Triton for 2 years then transfer to SIU to become a pilot . . . attended Argo High School frosh and soph years . . . enjoyed class with Mr. Jirkovsky . . . listened to Boston. Tennis 4.

JOHN QUINTO DEFINO plans to go into lithography after graduation . . . felt Mr. Lossin and Mr. Jirkovski were his favorite teachers . . . enjoyed playing baseball with Mr. Glawe. Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1.

PETER JOSEPH DELUCA known to some as Boo-Boo . . . plans to attend the American Academy of Art . . . will never forget Freshman B team's first touchdown. Football 1,2; Track 2; Band 1,2.

RONALD H. DETORRICE plans to attend NIU and major in engineering . . . enjoyed racing motorcycles over the summer . . . had fun being on the swim team, but felt he should have been a diver. Swimming 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

NANCY LYNN DIMASI

JAMES PATRICK DOHNAL will attend Triton for two years and then go into the carpentry field . . . enjoyed Mr. Iovinelli's guitar class . . . worked at DeGerrato's for 1 1/2 years . . . felt co-ed P.E. was a good change . . . enjoyed working on cars and bowling in his sparetime.

ANDREA DOLEJS was known as Coach Pi . . . plans to attend Millikin University . . . enjoyed classes with Mr. Abrahamson and Mrs. Frank . . . will never forget homecoming weekends. Pupettes 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Gymnettes 2; Basketball Statistitian 1.

LAURA MARIE DOLEZAL was known as Doze . . . plans to go into nursing . . . felt her favorite teacher was Mr. Jirkovsky for sociology . . . will always remember her friends. Band 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 1,2,3,4; 9-5 Club 3; Timer's Club 1,2,4; French Club 2; G.A.A. 1,2.

BEV DOMALECZNY was known as Bobbies by her friends . . . will attend Valparaiso University . . . thanks Miss Hardy for teaching her the fine sport of field hockey. Sabrina 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2,3; Timer's Club 1,2,3,4; PE Leaders 3,4.

THOMAS P. DORRANCE plans to attend Triton for one year and then transfer to NIU . . . enjoyed listening to Jackson Browne, Doobie Brothers, and Little Feat . . . will always remember high school at R-B. Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1.

ANTOINETTE JEAN DOW plans to attend college and go into cosmotology . . . enjoyed class with Mr. Jirkovsky . . . listened to Bob Seger . . . will never forget Pep-rally. Gymnastics 1,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3, capt. 4; Tennis 3; Office Aide 2,4; G.A.A.-RBIA 2,3,4.

JULIE ANNE DUBLINSKI plans to attend college after graduation . . . will always remember her good friends and moments with them . . . listened to Bob Segar. Cheerleader 4; S.A. 4; Tennis 3; Ski Club 2,3.

KATHLEEN DUNN was known as Kansas Kate . . . will attend Illinois State University . . . will always remember S.W.A.T., Bear Lake, Pep-rally nights, and putting the school up for sale. Pupettes 3,4; Tennis 2; GTA 3, sec; Sharclub 1,2,3, senate 4; G.A.A. 1,2; RBIA 3,4.

RUSSEL TOD DUVE was known as Gluebag or the Blond Bombshell . . . will attend school in the West . . . liked history with Mr. Jirkovski . . . enjoyed freshmen baseball . . . will remember the times with his girl friend. Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

FRANK DVORAK will work at carpentry after school . . . worked for a maintenance company . . . enjoyed French with Mrs. Ports . . . liked all sports . . . enjoyed Ted Nugent . . . was involved with Riverside recreation. Intramurals 3.

GREGG WILLIAM DVORAK was known as "G" . . . will go to college to study engineering . . . felt some teachers needed to go back to school . . . enjoyed all sports . . . liked partying. Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Hockey 1, capt. 2-4.

JANET MARIE DVORAK was known as Jan . . . worked at Brookfield Zoo . . . will never forget the friends made and good times at R-B. German Club 1,2,3, vice President 4; Science Club 3,4; GAA 1,2; RBIA 4.

MARY ELLEN DVORAK . . . will attend Triton for one year then go to Northern . . . liked ceramics and cheerleading . . . liked the music of Jackson Brown and Neil Young . . . worked at J.C. Penney's . . . Cheerleading 2,3,4; S.A. 1,2,3; Art Club 2,3; Sabrina 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2.

DALE JAMES ECKART was known as Eck . . . will attend W.I.U. in Macomb . . . thought Richard Pryor and The Three Stooges were funny . . . thought partying with friends and Mr. Taylor's humor were great . . . Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Band 1,2.

WILLIAM PATRICK ENGBLOM was known as Strut . . . will attend Triton for two years and then transfer . . . enjoyed Co-Ed P.E. . . . felt that bringing a girl down into the boys' locker room was quite funny . . . enjoyed waterskiing during the summer. Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

DAVID JOE ERWIN was known as "Er" . . . will attend Northern Illinois University to major in business . . . felt that you had never begun to live until you had played on an R-B Hockey team . . . famous for driving the "Er" van. Hockey 2,3.

DANIEL C. ESENTHER is planning to attend the University of Illinois to study Animal Science . . . roofed houses during the summer . . . thought Mr. Enge and Mr. Koch-Weiser were good teachers . . . liked tennis, racketball, fishing, hunting, camping and building things.

JEFFREY ALLAN FANTOZZI will attend U. of I. and major in engineering . . . enjoyed Mr. Taylor as a teacher . . . will remember the Frank Zappa concert . . . felt summer before senior year was best . . . enjoyed being with friends . . . Gymnastics 1,2; Ski Club 4.

SUZAN DOMINIQUE FASSERO plans to major in nursing at Northern . . . worked at the zoo . . . math teachers, Mr. Z and Mr. Swanson were her favorites . . . will never forget psychology class. GAA/RBIA 1,2,3,4; Cinderettes 1,2; Gymnettes 3; Outdoorsman 1,2; Library Aide 4.

KAREN LEIGH FELSCH

NANCY JO FIALA plans to attend ISU for Child Education . . . felt Mr. Glawe and Mr. Dombrowski should hold a "How To Teach" class for teachers . . . will always treasure what happened at the Sem. Cen. picnic and hopes it never ends. P.E. Leaders 3,4; Vocal Music 3,4; GAA 1,2.

NATALIE FILISHA was known as Nat . . . will work full time after graduation . . . will always remember the great friendship with Mer and partying . . . liked the music of Led Zeppelin and REO . . . felt Mr. Costopoulos was an interesting teacher. Vocal Music 2,3; D.E. 4.

KATHIE FITZGERALD was known as Fritz . . . enjoyed geography with Mrs. Goldberg . . . will attend Oak Park American Beauty School . . . will always remember the good times spent with Zappa . . . felt the school was run like a penitentiary . . . enjoyed partying.

SCOTT ALAN FOSBERG was known as Foz . . . plans to go to Triton for 2 years then transfer to Western . . . felt that Mrs. McNichols and Mr. Costopoulos were his favorite teachers . . . enjoyed the good times partying with his friends. Track 1,2,3.

LIANE FOSTER will attend a 4 year college in Illinois . . . liked Mr. Taylor . . . enjoyed math and art . . . liked listening to Simon and Garfunkel. Media Services 1, vice pres. 2- 3, pres. 4; Girls' Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Boys' Swim Team Mngr. 2,3,4; Timers' Club 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD T. FOULIS . . . will work after graduation . . . liked P.E. with Mr. Lossin and building trades with Mr. Pasquinelli . . . enjoyed listening to the music of Led Zeppelin . . . enjoyed playing basketball. Basketball 1,2; Football 1; RBIA 3.

PATRICIA ANN FRAIT was known as Fraiter . . . will attend Triton for 2 years to study business management . . . will always remember the summer of '77 . . . felt Mrs. Fournier was her favorite teacher. Sharclub 2; sec-treas 3, pres. 4; Office Aid 3,4.

GEORGE M. FRANCO undecided about college . . . will continue learning about cars . . . will remember years with Val . . . enjoyed partying with friends . . . enjoyed algebra with Mr. Glawe, Meteorology with Mr. Wesby and P.E. with Mr. Enge . . . liked to work on his car.

JOYCE FREESTATE will attend I.S.U. and major in Education . . . valued the friendships made in high school . . . has fond memories of Homecoming '77 . . . liked Mr. Costopoulos, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Mikuska. Basketball stat. 1; Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 2; Guidance Aide 4.

DAVID FRINTNER will attend I.S.U. to major in business . . . felt Mr. Jirkovsky taught him more than others at R-B . . . Cross Country 1,2,3 co-capt. 4; Indoor Track 1,2,3,4; Outdoor Track 1,2,3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; Roadrunners Club 1, Pres. 2,3,4.

LINDA LOUISE FRYE will always remember her special moments with John, TC, Telemark ski trips, National Honor Society, Mr. Larson and Vocal Music, being pres. of church youth group, and graduating early. Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Fantasia 3,4.

DEBBIE GACEK was known as Doob . . . plans to study accounting at Triton . . . felt her favorite class was Sociology with Mr. Jirkovsky . . . enjoyed playing softball . . . listened to Kansas and Joe Walsh . . . she worked at C&C Food Mart and the Italian U-boat.

SUSAN MARIE GAERLAN plans to work for a year and then go to school . . . will remember the friends she made and the good times they had . . . loved her trip to Europe during the summer of '78. Ski Club 2,4; Basketball Stat 1,2; P.E. Aide 4.

ROBERT B. GANOFSKY was known as Gnip . . . will attend a 4 year college . . . enjoyed working as a lifeguard in Elcho, Wis., especially Airhole Lake . . . listened to Styx . . . felt Mr. Glawe was an excellent coach. Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4.

RICHARD GENTILE was known as Gents . . . plans to attend Triton to major in conservation . . . liked going camping and fishing in his spare time . . . enjoyed listening to the music of Black Sabbath.

LURA ANN GERBERI was known as Gerbs . . . will attend Triton for 2 yrs. then transfer to Northern . . . felt that Mr. Clifford, Mr. Jirkovsky, and Mr. Costopoulos were excellent teachers . . . will remember dances as special times. Sabrina 4; Timmers Club 3,4; Guidance Aide 4; 9-5 Club 3,4; Outdoorsmen Club 2.

RICHARD ANTHONY GIAMMANCO will attend California Institute of the Arts to major in theatre . . . is a Barbra Streisand freak, movie fanatic, and theatre buff. Thespians 1,2,3; Vocal Music 3,4; Fantasia Singers 3,4; Clarion 3,4.

The end

The senior class officers spent a lot of their time working on projects for the class. Spirit was another important project during the year. The officers put a lot of time into the class banner, which took first place in the banner contest. They worked hard with the enthusiastic senior class to win the spirit stick, but unfortunately, the stick went to the junior class in a very close contest. President Carol Kosakowski felt, "I was really let down that we didn't win spirit week. I knew everyone worked harder than any other year to win, so it was very disappointing." The funds they earned were used to pay for the Homecoming float and also to pay for the annual senior gift to the school. Pictured (left to right): treas. Trish Sweeney, rep. Gayle VanOrt, sec. Jackie Scanlon, pres. Carol Kosakowski, v-pres. Sue Smith.

JEANINE MARIE GITS was known as Gitters . . . will attend Triton for one year then will transfer . . . will never forget acting as Mickey Mouse at the '79 Winter Sports Assembly . . . enjoyed snow skiing. S.A. 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; R-B Repetory Troup 2.

MAUREEN GORGAN will attend Western U. to major in speech education for the mentally retarded . . . enjoyed Algebra with Mr. Taylor and Psychology with Mr. Costopoulos . . . will always remember the friends she made. Ski Club 2,3,4; Outdoorsmen Club 1,2; 9-5 Club 2.

TIMOTHY JAMES GORNIAK plans to attend Triton and major in law enforcement . . . enjoyed working on cars . . . will never forget winning the Truss Building contest . . . worked at Jewel for one and a half years. Swimming 1.

MIKE GREEN was known as Greenbean . . . plans to attend school in Illinois to become a diesel mechanic . . . will remember Miss Traphagen's English class . . . liked racing . . . enjoyed listening to the music of BTO . . . felt high school was a pretty good 4 years.

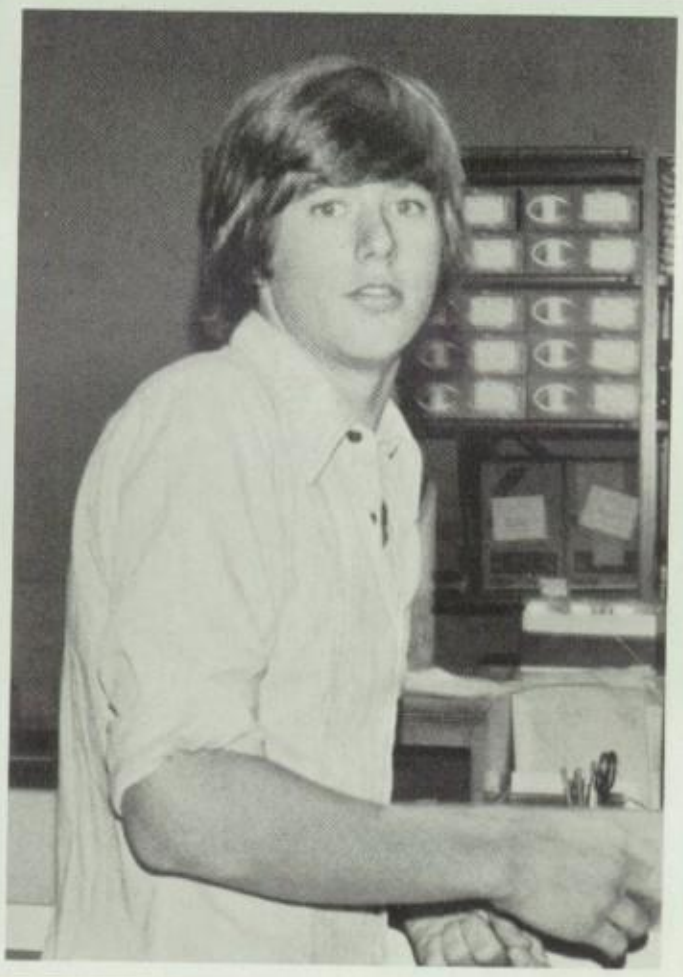
LINDA PATRICE GREENE was known as Greene . . . will attend Triton for 2 years then transfer to U. of Iowa . . . will remember her friends, especially Gerbs and Jim. Swim Team 1,2,3; Sabrina 4; Band 1,2; Color Guard 1,2; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; 9-5 Club 4.

MARY M. GREENE hopes to attend SIU for agriculture . . . loved to throw Frisbees . . . will remember the first try at Pum's Pizza. Facets 1,2,3,4; Timers Club 2,3; Boys' Swim Team mgr. *2,3; Varsity Club 3,4; Color Guard 2; Band 1,2.*

LINNEA KAREN GROSS graduated in January . . . plans to work at the LaGrange Park Bank as a bookkeeper . . . will always remember the people she met, especially John.

CHRISTINE GROSSE was known as Tina . . . plans to attend WIU and major in retailing . . . enjoyed working at the Gap her senior year. Pup-ettes 2, sec-treas. 3, co-capt. 4; Orchesis 2,3, show chairman 4; Sharclub 1,2,3; RBIA 3; Sabrina 1; Office Aide 4.

JAMES ERNEST HACK plans to attend U. of I. . . . enjoyed the music of Blue Oyster Cult . . . will never forget hassling people. Gymnastics 2; Cross Country 1.



Curls are back!

Curls were back! The popular hairstyles were different from the frizzy and permed look of the year before. This year the look was soft, wavy, and with well managed curls. The average length was about to the shoulders. Layering was also popular either on the side of the face or all the way around the head. Some girls preferred their hair flipped under at the bottom, others liked it flipped out. But no matter what the cut or style, curls seemed to be the most prevalent. Guys' hairstyles were somewhat shorter than the year before. Perms were a popular new style for guys. Layering and feathering was seen often also, with the overall look being well managed with lots of body. Pictured (clockwise): Tom DeJong, Debbie Pogwizd, Tony Cappoziello, Mark Tyle, Maureen Madler.

PETER JOSEPH HAMOT will attend college to major in physics . . . felt Mr. Wilke and Mr. Lossin took personal interest in their students . . . played in the Spectrum Combo and the CYO Band. Band 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

KAREN JEAN HANNA graduated in January . . . plans to attend night school . . . enjoyed the Home Ec classes, especially sewing and cooking . . . was selected Outstanding Junior Achiever of 1976 . . . won't forget the friends she made, especially not A.P.B. Spanish Club 1.

WILLIAM J. HANNA will attend Elmhurst College to study the music business . . . had his own band, Second Generation . . . will always remember being in the #1 gold medal winning jazz band in the nation. Band 3, v-pres. 4; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep-Band 3,4.

LINDA MARIE HANZ liked to party with her friends . . . felt that her junior year was the best . . . liked to listen to the music of Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, and others . . . felt that Mr. Colombe was her favorite teacher . . . enjoyed horseback riding.

MARION BETH HARRINGTON will attend Triton in the fall . . . was known as Marrington to some friends . . . enjoyed Sociology with Mr. Jirkovsky . . . will always remember the fun she had with Buzz-Boy . . . enjoyed singing with Star Ryder . . . listened to Billy Joel, Fleetwood Mac, and others. Vocal Music 1,2,3,4.

SUSAN HART will work full time after graduation at Sears . . . enjoyed retailing with Mr. Keogh . . . liked water skiing and horseback riding . . . listened to Led Zeppelin and REO Speedwagon . . . will always remember partying with her friends. FHA-HERO 3; DE 4.

KAREN LYNN HARTMAN plans to study fashion design at Ray Vogue . . . felt Art with Mr. Colombe was her favorite class . . . enjoyed listening to Bette Midler . . . liked to party with her friends.

KEVIN THEODORE HEINE hopes to attend the Air Force Academy . . . enjoyed basketball . . . will remember his first solo flight . . . had many good times with The Team . . . listened to Dave Mason. Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; P.E. Leader

MICHAEL JOHN HEJNA was known as Doc . . . will attend an Ivy League school . . . enjoyed Mr. Taylor's honors math class . . . felt working for a research lab for two summers was a great experience . . . loved playing the guitar. Swimming 1; P.E. Leader 3,4; French Club 4.

LORI LYNN HERDA will work for a year and then attend Triton to become a medical assistant . . . listened to Frank Zappa and Led Zeppelin . . . will never forget her junior year, Tom, or Junior Prom.

JOHN MICHAEL HINZ plans to study engineering at Triton for 2 years then he will transfer . . . enjoyed running. Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Chess Club 1.

HOWARD J. HLAVA will enlist in the Army police force . . . will remember partying with the jocks at the Pink Floyd concert and long summer days at the grove . . . listened to Muddy Waters. Cross Country 1; Track 1; Pre. Voc. 3,4.

KATHRYN L. HOBART will study fashion merchandising at WIU . . . will never forget partying with friends and skiing in the winter . . . listened to Journey, ELP, REO, and the Moody Blues . . . worked at Carson Pirie Scott. Ski Club 2,3,4; ROUSER 3.

LORI ANN HODOVAL was known as Hode . . . felt Mrs. Fournier, Mr. Dombrowski, and Mrs. Liveris were her favorite teachers . . . will always remember the great times with friends and the math hall before school. Science Club 2,3; 9-5 Club 3,4; Diamondettes 2.

DAVID V. HOFF was known as "David G." . . . plans to attend the University of Arkansas . . . worked at the Jewel in Riverside for a year . . . felt that his favorite teachers were Mr. Jirkovsky and Mr. Wesby. Outdoorsmen Club 1.

MITZI HOFFMAN was sometimes called Maria . . . plans to go to college to study criminalistics . . . won't forget water polo, swim team, or band . . . wishes Mr. P had been around longer. Swim team 3,4; Theater 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Guard Club 3,4; Water Polo 4.

GARY LAWRENCE HOMOLKA was known as Moke . . . plans to attend Triton then transfer to Lewis . . . worked at White Way Foods . . . listened to Lynyrd Skynyrd and Cheap Trick . . . enjoyed partying with friends. Tennis 1; Ski Club 1,2.

DONALD HOUDEK was known as Kojak . . . may attend DuPage College to study restaurant and hotel management . . . will always remember fooling around in typing sophomore year . . . thought Mr. Pemberton was an excellent teacher . . . listened to Billy Joel and Queen.

LEA ANN HUSA may attend Triton to study law enforcement . . . enjoyed bowling and softball . . . will never forget being pulled into the guy's john twice and almost getting caught . . . worked at Carson Pirie Scott for a year. HERO 3,4; Library Aide 1.

HELEN IMBALZANO hopes to pursue a business career . . . treasured memories of her boyfriend . . . will never forget her senior Homecoming and special friends . . . Class v-pres. 2; P.E. Leader 3,4; Fantasia Singers 4; Guidance Aide; French Club 3,4.

DAVID ALAN IZZO was known as Iz . . . plans on going to Marquette to study business . . . enjoyed classes with Mr. Swanson and Mr. Taylor . . . felt his favorite singer was Elvis Presley. Basketball 1; Golf 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.

CINDY JACKOWIAK was known as Yatzho . . . plans to attend the Institute of Design . . . will never forget mornings in the math hall . . . thought Mrs. Fournier was a great teacher. Art Club 2; Basketball 2, mgr. 3,4.

RAYMOND M. JACOBSON was known as Jake the Snake . . . plans to continue to work at Custom Cars Unlimited . . . felt that Auto Mechanics with Mr. Sisco was the greatest . . . enjoyed working on cars in his spare time.

CAROL JAROS will study literature at NIU . . . thanks Mr. Costopoulos and Mrs. Frank for their friendship . . . won't forget the Frontier Press and Prom '78. Clarion 1,2, feat. ed. 3, ed-in-chief 4; Facets 1,2, ed. 3,4; Freelancers 1,2,3, pres. 4; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4.

RICHARD A. JASTRE will attend a college in Tennessee to study business administration . . . enjoyed playing golf . . . listened to the music of Led Zeppelin . . . worked at Novi's for 2 years. Golf 1,2,3,4.

FAWN FELICE JECH was known as Fern by close friends . . . plans to attend Triton for two years and then transfer . . . enjoyed having Mr. Colombe for ceramics . . . will never forget the good times in the "looney" group. Cresent Aide 1,2; Library Aide 3,4; Art Club 3,4; FHA 4.

WENDY MARIE JENKS moved to Arizona during her senior year . . . will never forget the friends she met at R-B, and the good times at Bear Lake . . . enjoyed getting "stuck" in the snow. G.A.A. 1,2; P.E. Leader 3,4.

DONNA MARIE JIRSA plans to work after graduation and later continue school . . . will never forget Miss Krieger for being an excellent coach and a dear friend. Track 1; Basketball 2,3; Chorus 2,3; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Leaders 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; HERO 4.

ELIZABETH ANNE JOHNSON will attend NIU . . . listened to the Eagles and Seger . . . will remember BDKPSV, stealing a friend's car, parties, installations and sleep overs. Sharclub 1,3; Ski Club 2,4; G.A.A. 2; Spanish Club 2; German Club 2.

GREGORY JOSEPH JOSEFCHUK plans to attend Triton for two years to major in Business and then transfer . . . felt his favorite teachers were Mr. Rainey and Mr. Jirkovsky . . . enjoyed partying with friends. Tennis 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

LAURA ANN JURCEKA was known as Minnow . . . plans to study nursing . . . will never forget the good times before school . . . enjoyed listening to Led Zeppelin and disco, and loved partying with friends . . . thought Mr. Costopoulos was a "cool" teacher. HERO 4.

MICHAEL JOHN KAMM graduated in January . . . plans to work full time . . . attended St. Ignatius High School freshman and sophomore year . . . enjoyed listening to the music of Muddy Waters.

NORINE MARY KASPAR will attend Moser . . . plans to start out in secretarial work, and go on from there . . . felt O.O. was an experience . . . enjoyed her two years at R-B.

MARGARET KASPARS intends to major in biology and chemistry and enter a medical career . . . felt R-B was too restricted, but students should respect fellow students and school property and policy. Science Club pres. 4; RBIA 4; German Club 1,3,4.

KIRK KASPERSKI plans to attend Triton to study for a vocational career . . . worked at a 2-way radio firm in LaGrange . . . enjoyed listening to the music of Jimi Hendrix . . . liked to go fishing. VICA 4.

JOHN DAVID KEEN enjoyed distance running . . . was interested in R-B's athletic program . . . will never forget the great teachers. Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Class President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Clarion 4.

KEITH ALAN KENNETT was known as Splash . . . plans to continue working at Brookfield Auto Supply . . . enjoys flying R.C. airplanes and stunt driving . . . will remember P.E. with Mr. Severn and Autoshop with Doc McGuire. A-V 1,2,3,4; Dateline R-B 4; R.B.R.C. 2; LVA 4; Media Services 1,2,3,4.

LAURA LEE KIELP will work after graduation . . . felt Mrs. Meyer was her favorite teacher . . . enjoyed watching football games . . . was a waitress at Angel's. Nurses Aide 4.

DAVID JOSEPH KISS will join the Air Force and study jet engine mechanics . . . liked Mr. Jirkovsky and Mr. Enge . . . enjoyed skiing and partying with friends . . . liked listening to Fleetwood Mac, Boston, and Journey . . . will never forget Emily and Liz. Leaders 4.

SARA KITCHEN was called Kitch or HHHH . . . will attend WIU next year . . . liked to listen to Crosby, Stills and Nash . . . will remember Bear Lake. Cheerleading 2; Sharclub 1,2, senate 3,4; RBIA 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Varsity Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

MATTHEW KLESKEN was known as Captain Sky by his friends . . . plans to attend Triton College . . . liked listening to the music of Bad Co., Black Sabbath, and the Rolling Stones. Football 1,2.

KATHLEEN MARY KLIMES was known as Kitty . . . plans to work full time after graduation and hopes to later move out of state . . . felt Mr. Lehotsky was an excellent teacher . . . enjoyed partying with friends . . . will never forget skiing at Telemark.

STEVEN JAMES KLOCKNER plans to go to Northern University . . . liked Mr. Dombrowski's class . . . enjoyed soccer . . . his favorite musicians were Dan Fogelberg and the Beatles. P.E. Leaders 3,4; Science Club 2; RBIA 4.

KATHERINE ANN KOLLER will study fashion merchandising . . . liked watching boys' sports . . . liked the rock groups Kansas, Foreigner, and Al Stewart . . . felt that Mr. Costopoulos and psychology were her favorite teacher and class. Nurse's Aide 2,3,4; Timers Club 2,3,4.

KRISTINE MARIE KOMPERDA was known as Krissy . . . worked at the Scottish Home for 2 years . . . will attend Arizona State . . . loved to ski and listen to the Rolling Stones and Marshall Tucker Band . . . will remember partying, friends, and '78. Spanish Club 2; Ski Club 4.

CAROL A. KOSAKOWSKI was known as Kos . . . wants to go to photography school . . . will remember friends, the summer of '77 and M.J.T. Class Officer 2,3, pres. 4; SA 2,3,4; RBIA 1, board 2,3,4; Diamondettes 2,3, pres. 4; Sharclub 2,3, senate 4; Art Club 2, sec. 3.

CAROLINE M. KOSAREK was known as Duckling in her freshman and sophomore years . . . will attend Triton for 2 years and go into business . . . enjoyed writing on lockers with her friends. German Club 1,2,3,4; Sharclub 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Ski Club 4.

THERESE ANN KOSAREK was known as Terri and Bubbles in the 5th . . . graduated in three yrs. . . . plans to pursue a career in music . . . will never forget all her friends, Aunt B, Uncle Jim, or the choir caroling party of '78. Vocal Music 1,2,4; Theatre 4.

PENNY ANNE KOTARBA hopes to attend Oklahoma State University . . . felt putting R-B up for sale in '78 was her funniest moment . . . enjoyed snow skiing . . . felt Mr. Dombrowski was her favorite teacher . . . considered Bob Seger her best friend. French Club 2.

DANIEL M. KOUBA enjoyed working on cars . . . plans to go into the automotive field . . . felt Mr. Dombrowski really added humor to an otherwise boring Government class. Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3.

ROBERTA L. KOZLICK was known as Robbie . . . will always remember May 14, 1977 . . . enjoyed roller skating with her favorite guy . . . felt sophomore year was the best . . . plans to study accounting after graduation . . . will never forget the summer of 1978.

CURTIS ALAN KRACHT plans to study pre-med at Duke . . . enjoyed sports at R-B . . . liked the tradition and will never forget Rush St. Football 1, co-capt. 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,3,4; Baseball 2,4.

PAMELA SUSANNE KRAS plans to attend college . . . will remember the swim coaches . . . enjoyed going to state swim meets. Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Timers Club 1,2,3,4; Guard Club 4; Nat. Honor Society 4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Softball mgr. 1,2.

PAUL KRAUSE will attend Triton for two years then transfer . . . will never forget his friends . . . worked at Dominick's for two years . . . liked history with Mr. Swanson and Government with Mr. Dombrowski . . . enjoyed the rock group Styx. Basketball 1.

Class T-shirts

One way in which students demonstrated class spirit was by wearing their class T-shirts. The T-shirts were worn to many different activities which included Homecoming festivities, Spirit Week activities, and sports events. During Homecoming week there was a special class T-shirt day in which sophomores, juniors, and seniors openly displayed their spirit by wearing their "Supersonic Sophs", "R.B.H.S. Class of '80", and "Senior Women" T-shirts. The seniors weren't too happy with their shirts, mainly because they were ugly! The shirts were green with irridescent lettering. The juniors liked their T-shirts, which were football jersey style with blue lettering. The sophomore shirts were blue with a white bulldog on the front with black and white lettering. Pictured (left to right): Kris Landess, Caryn Omelka.

Hats off

Hats were the rage. More and more students were seen with some type of hat on their heads. Some were used as protection from the snow or rain, but most were worn for decorative purposes only. Cowboy hats were probably the most popular, with both guys and gals. Most of the western hats were smaller in size; though, one or two ten gallon hats were seen. Feathers and fur adorned the hat bands of the more flamboyant wearers.

Although cowboy hats were the most popular, others chose a different style. Baseball caps, English riding caps, and derbies were seen from time to time upon fashionable heads. Hats were just another way to show your individuality. Pictured (clockwise): Mr. Ware, Barry Bolek, Mike Zoufal, Gary VandeMerkt & Bob Keith.

MARY ANN KRISTL plans to attend Triton for 2 years . . . worked at Barones . . . enjoyed psychology class . . . listened to Chicago, Rush, and Bob Seger. Tennis 1,3,4; Usher's Club 1,2; Science Club 2.

CHARLES F. KRIVANEK was known as Charley "K" . . . will never forget scoring the first basket in the 1978-1979 varsity basketball season and then retiring . . . plans to attend U. of Wisconsin and major in agriculture. Basketball 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; P.E. Leaders 3,4; French Club 4.

GEORGINE MARIE KRYDA was known as Gigi . . . will attend Knox College then law school. Theatre 1,2; publicity head 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Clarion 1, layout ed. 2, news ed. 3, editor-in-chief 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4.

GREGORY SCOTT KUBIK was known as "Kubes" . . . will attend Indiana U. for advertising . . . enjoyed photographing the Chicago Cubs and White Sox and had a great thrill when Bill Beck wrote and said he wanted his photos for his office. Tennis 1,2; Golf 2,3; Track 1; Rouser 1,2; Lettermen 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

LINDA L. KUBISTA will attend Triton . . . Plans to become a legal secretary . . . enjoyed the music of Barbra Streisand and Chicago . . . will remember Mr. Feiler as being taller in real life. National Honor Society 3,4; 9-5 Club 3,4; GAA 1,2.

MARSHA J. KULIK was known as Mush . . . will major in art at University of Illinois Circle Campus . . . enjoyed dancing, singing, and art . . . will remember the time she spilled a bottle of apple perfume on her pants. Freshman chorus 1; Girls' Chorale 2; R-B Choir 3,4.

PETER RODNEY KURES will attend Texas Christian University and major in pre-med . . . enjoyed having Al Severn for Driver's Ed . . . enjoyed listening to the Rolling Stones. Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Lettermen 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT J. KURICH plans to attend Triton College . . . especially enjoyed having government with Mr. Dombrowski . . . enjoys playing floor hockey . . . loved listening to Led Zeppelin and Deep Purple. Basketball 1.

LYNN MARIE LACZYNSKI will attend school in Florida . . . will never forget the long hours, laughs and jokes spent with the swim team and with friends. S.A. 1; D.O.C. 3, pres. 4; Swim Team 1,2,3, capt. 4; Volleyball 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Timer's Club 1,2,3,4; FHA treas. 3.

PETER C. LAMAR plans to go on to college and major in biology . . . felt he gained a lot from swimming . . . thought Mrs. Fournier and Mr. Clifford were excellent teachers. Swimming 1,2,3,4; Guard Club 1,2, treas. 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; P.E. Leader 3,4; Water Polo 3,4.

TIMOTHY THOMAS LANNERS will work at Jewel after graduation . . . listened to Pink Floyd and Frank Zappa . . . enjoyed partying with friends . . . will never forget Mr. Hufford's office. Choir 1,2,3; DE 4.

ARTHUR LANSDON will major in mass communications . . . enjoyed history with Mr. Jirkovsky . . . had fun reading dittos in Mr. Smith's sociology class. Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Audio Visual 1,2,3, vice-pres. 4; Lettermen 3,4; Track 1,2; P.E. Leader 4.

KEVIN JAMES LAUTERBACH was known as Bach . . . plans to attend Western Illinois U. . . . liked listening to the Rolling Stones . . . will never forget turnabout dance Sophomore year. Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Lettermen 3,4; P.E. Leader 4.

RICK LEADLEY was known as Lead . . . will work for a half a year as a traffic controller and then go to SIU and study aviation . . . participated at the YMCA for the past five years . . . likes the Rolling Stones and the 78 concert. Swimming 1,2,3.

JAMES ARTHUR LEDERER plans to attend the University of Wisconsin . . . will never forget going to France for the summer with AFS . . . enjoyed fifth year of French with Mrs. Ports. Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

SARA LEHMAN was known as Sara-Lee . . . plans to attend E.I.U. and major in Special Education . . . felt Mr. Jirkovsky and Mr. Feiler were her favorite teachers. G.A.A. 2; S.A. 2; Volleyball 2; Swim team 1.

ELIZABETH LENZI

LORI LYNN LESAK will attend University of Illinois and major in biology . . . enjoyed all her math classes because of the teachers . . . will always remember making the Pupettes. Pupettes 3,4; GAA/RBIA 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Gymnette 2,3.

DAVID MARK LIBERT enlisted in the Navy to be a sonar technician . . . was co-founder of S.T.A. . . . enjoys any music and always tried to have a good time. Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,4; STA 4; S.A. 4.

GARY ANTHONY LICHAMER was and still is known as Lich . . . will attend some computer courses at Triton College for two years . . . will never forget geometry with Mr. Taylor . . . favorite groups are the Beatles and the Who.

KIMBERLY J. LIEPE was known as Leaper by close friends . . . thoroughly enjoyed the music of Styx and having Mr. Swanson for geometry and algebra . . . worked hard at La Grange Federal Bank . . . plans to attend Western Illinois University and major in Accounting.

DEBRA ANN LIMBURSKY plans to work as a secretary . . . worked at North Riverside Park as a receptionist and security dispatcher . . . enjoyed singer Barry Manilow . . . participated in Junior Achievement. National Honor Society 3,4; 9 to 5 club 2,3,4; GAA 1,2.

CURTIS ARTHUR LINDER will major in Business Administration at ISU . . . enjoyed working summers at the Riverside Swim Club . . . will never forget the Sem/Cen party with Mr. Dombrowski . . . was active in his church youth group. Audio Visual 1,2,3,4.

ANTHONY THOMAS LINDSAY will attend Circle Campus and study architecture . . . liked psychology with Mr. Costopoulos . . . liked co-ed P.E. . . . will always remember summers in Michigan. Track 1; Ski Club 2,3,4.

MARINA ANN LISKA plans to attend Concordia College in Milwaukee . . . worked at Stuarts in the Mall and Arby's . . . loved painting, water skiing and Mrs. Morley's Food Service class . . . will always remember senior and freshman year and her friends that helped her.

LINDA ANN LOYE plans to go on to college . . . worked at J.C. Penny . . . will always remember great times she had with her friends especially her trip to Florida . . . really enjoyed Sociology with Mr. Abrahamson and Spanish with Mr. Clifford.

JEAN MARIE LUCAFO plans to become a sign language interpreter and teacher . . . worked at Swiss Colony Cheese Shop in N. Riverside Mall . . . enjoyed skiing and being with friends . . . will always remember Ms. Meyer and Mr. Jirkovsky as great teachers. Ski Club 3,4.

FRANCES MARY LUCATORTO was known as Luke . . . will attend NIU and major in business . . . enjoyed Mr. Jirkovsky's classes junior and senior years . . . liked horseback riding, water skiing, snowmobiling, and all outdoor sports. Orchesis 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Sharclub 1,2.

CHRISTOPHER J. LUNDBERG was known as Dum . . . will attend Ripon College and study education . . . will always remember the summers at Bear Lake. Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; P.E. Leader 4; FCA 1,2,3,4.

TERENCE MICHAEL LYDON plans to attend the University of Colorado . . . will always remember the Team and Silver Lake . . . enjoyed skiing with Ski Club and friends . . . felt Psychology with Mr. Costopoulos gave perspective to many areas. Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

LAURA DIANE LYNCH was known as Lu . . . will attend Triton for 2 years and then hopefully transfer to North Central . . . liked Algebra and being in music and on the Girls Tennis Team . . . loved getting rowdy with friends. Girls' Tennis Team 4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT L. MACHA was known as Mumu and Macho Man . . . plans to go to Triton for a year, then transfer . . . liked soccer and snow skiing . . . listened to Aerosmith and Gabriel Bondage. Russian Club 1,2, v-pres. 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.

ANDREA MAGNUSON hopes to attend Triton and work part time after graduation . . . enjoyed listening to Steely Dan and Aerosmith . . . will never forget the friends she made in high school . . . worked at Van's Belgian Crepes and Waffles.

CYNTHIA MARIE MAGNUSSON thought co-ed P.E. was fun . . . will remember her shoe falling off during a match and playing in her sock . . . enjoyed classes with Mr. Dombrowski and Mr. Feiler. Tennis 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4; Badminton 2; Cinderettes 1,2, treas 3; GTA 3, sec. 4.

DIANE MARIE MALCAK was known as Mel . . . will attend Triton to study data processing . . . was looking forward to the future . . . will remember Sabrina with Miss Hardy. Ski Club 1; Guard Club 3,4; Sabrina 1,2,3,4; J-V Band 1; Band 2; Competitive Guard 1,2.

SUSAN MALIGA was known as Shoe . . . will attend NIU School of Nursing . . . liked Mrs. Ports and Mr. Jirkovsky. Pup-ettes 4; Orchesis 3, sec-treas. 4; Cheerleader 2,3; Track 2; French Club 2,3; Nat. Honor Society 3,4.

ROBERT WILLIAM MANGANO plans on attending Triton for 2 years then transfer to U of I . . . enjoyed playing guitar for his band . . . felt that his favorite teacher was Mr. Koch-Weser . . . enjoyed partying with his friends. Football 2.

THOMAS EUGENE MANGIANTINI was known as Mang . . . liked Mr. Dombrowski and Mrs. Fournier . . . felt R-B should help sponsor a hockey club . . . enjoyed weekends with his friends . . . listened to the Who, the Rolling Stones, and the Eagles. Hockey Team 2,3.

GEORGE NICHOLAS MANOS plans to attend Lake Forest College . . . intends to obtain a degree in both engineering and liberal arts . . . seeks a career in patent law . . . enjoyed water skiing and ice fishing. Rouser 1,2,3.

SUSAN MARY MARESH plans to attend Northern Illinois University and major in mathematics . . . worked at Brookfield Zoo . . . liked class with Mr. Costopoulos and Data Processing with Mr. Keogh . . . will remember all her friends. Spanish Club 1, sec. 2, pres. 3; Science Club 2,4; German Club 4; RBIA 4.

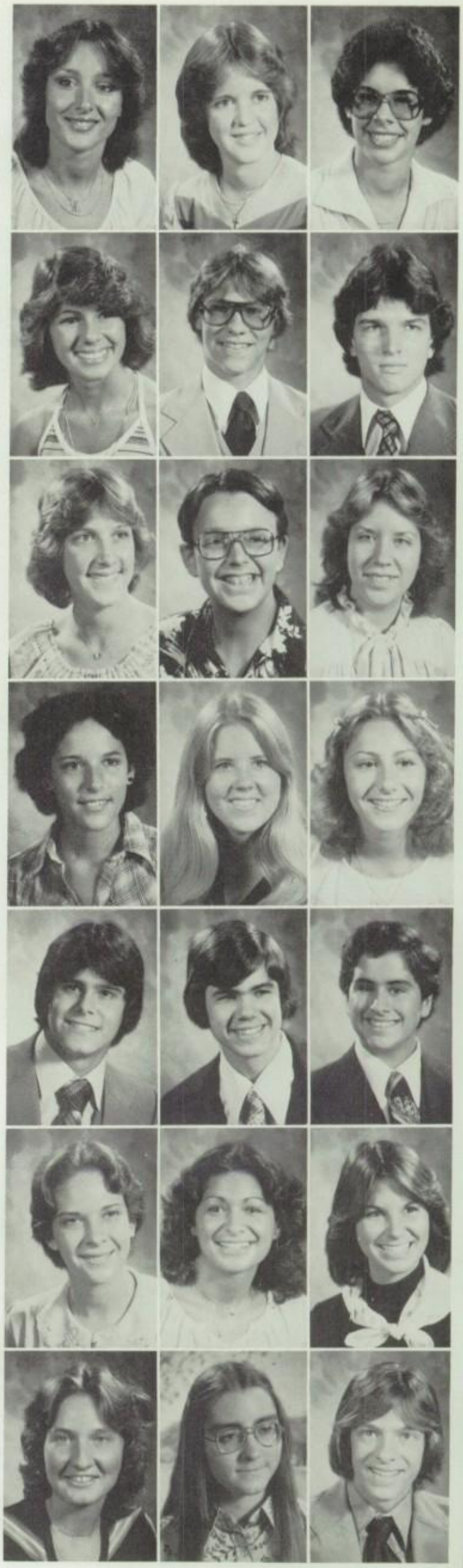
MICHELLE ANN MARACCINI was known as Shell by close friends . . . will attend Triton for two years and work part time . . . felt the best times in school were spent partying with friends . . . liked music by Eric Clapton and Jethro Tull. Vocal Music 1,2.

TRACY A. MARINICH

LINDA MAY MAREK

CHRISTINE MARKER

PHILIP RICHARD MARRA plans on attending Triton for two years to major in tool and die . . . enjoyed partying with friends . . . will never forget Peg. Wrestling 1.



CATHY MARRELLA plans to work full-time and travel . . . would like to become a travel agent . . . worked at Orange Bowl and Culter-Hammer Inc. . . . liked Mr. Jirkovsky and Mrs. Goldberg . . . enjoyed horseback riding and traveling. Vocal Music 1,2; Office Occupations 4.

PAUL G. MARTIN will attend U of I to study medicine . . . liked all science and social science classes . . . will remember Cross Country with Mr. Jirkovsky. Cross Country 1,2,3, capt. 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Road Runners 1,2,3,4; Letterman 1,2,3,4; P.E. Leader 4.

TERRI ANTIONETTE MASEK plans to attend ISU . . . thanks Miss Krieger and Miss Hardy for all their help . . . enjoyed playing football in the snow. Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3; RBIA Board 3,4.

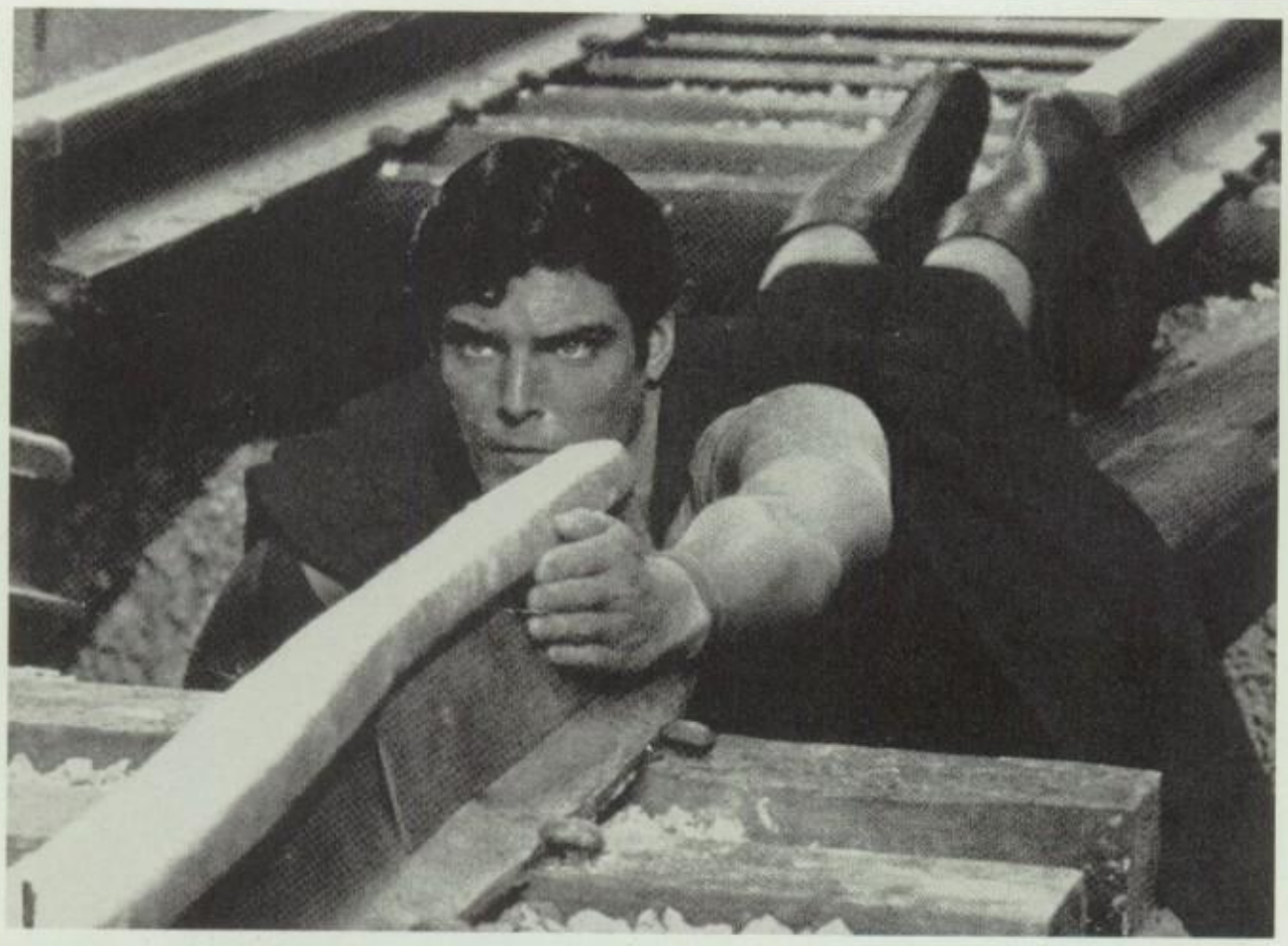
Take a step in style.

Although it was not as noticable as the skirt or pants, footwear was an important aspect of fashion. The shoe could make all the difference between a casual or formal look. In warm weather, girls enjoyed wearing strappy sandals which were comfortable and cool. For a more formal look, high and narrow heels, with an open or closed toe, lent a chic and sexy appeal to outfits. The high spiked heel became very popular. Clogs as well as various flat-wear, like earth shoes, were comfortable to wear with jeans. Guys usually wore low, casual shoes like Bass. During the winter season, the look changed drastically; hiking and ski boots became quite popular for the snowy and wet weather. Many ankle boot also seen with furry linings to keep the toes nice and warm. When it came right down to it, footwear played a very important part in the world of fashion, as well as having something comfortable to walk in.

EDWARD A. MAYER

JOAN MARIE MCDONOUGH plans to attend WIU to study accounting . . . worked at Sears Tower . . . enjoyed Sem-Cen and Mr. Dombrowski . . . will remember good times with friends. Basketball 2,3; O.O. pres. 4; P.E. leader 3,4.

ELLEN MARIE MCDOWELL will attend Western for four years and major in business . . . Orchesis 1,2,3,4; Theatre 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band Vocalist 4.



Just for fun

How did a teenager entertain himself? The three most popular means were TV., music, and movies. A lot of a teenager's money was spent on entertainment. Expensive stereos were bought to play a student's many favorite albums. It was not uncommon to hear a student comment that he had just bought a $200 sound system. Some of the more popular music artists were Billy Joel, Bob Seger, Led Zeppelin, and the Bee Gees. Movies also took up a big chunk of money. Since they cost so much, students were very selective when choosing one to see. There were so many good movies, that it was often an extremely difficult choice. The big box office smashes were *Grease, Animal House, Superman,* and *Jaws II.* T.V. was the cheapest form of entertainment. Although there usually wasn't anything terrific on, a few shows became very popular, such as *Mork & Mindy.* Pictured (clockwise): Diana Ross in *The Wiz,* Mork & Mindy, Superman, Donna Summer.

DAVID B. MCEACHRAN will attend Miami University to study Biology or geology . . . enjoyed playing guitar and listening to all types of music, especially that of Jimi Hendrix and the Allman Brothers . . . Remembers rowdying in Michigan. Track 1,2; Football 1.

TRACY ANN MCGANN was known as 2-Can . . . plans to attend Western to major in business and go on to a law degree . . . worked at Montgomery Ward junior year . . . liked to listen to the music of the Doobies . . . will remember Turnabout 78. Pupettes.

MAURA MARY MCMAHON was called Mc by friends, plans on attending Triton for 1 yr. to study court reporting then transfer. Tennis Team 3,4; Ski Club 3; 9-5 Club 3; R.B.I.A. 3.

AUDREY FRANCES MEDER was known as Ba-Boom-Boom . . . plans to work as a secretary for Prudential Insurance . . . felt that Mr. Colombe was "Mucho Macho" . . . will never forget "Mac Park", Shriner Parties, the Blue Nova, or Mike and Larr.

PHILLIP MEILBECK

GINGER LOUISE MEZERA plans to attend beauty school in La Grange to become a cosmetologist . . . worked at the Brookfield Zoo . . . liked history with Mr. Greffin . . . enjoyed partying,cruising, and dragging down Ogden . . . Listened to Lynyrd Skynyrd.

LAURA MICHAELS will major in biology . . . will always remember her senior year. National Honor Society 3,4; Guard Club 3,4; Timers' Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoorsman Club 1,2.

DONNA MARIE MICHALISKA was known as Don . . . will attend Triton to learn nursing, then transfer . . . felt Mr. James Swanson was a good teacher . . . will always remember partying with friends. Badminton 3,4; VICA 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

LAURA MILLER

SANDRA LEE MILLIGAN was known as Millie and Pickles . . . plans to attend NIU and study law and psychology . . . thought Mr. Abrahamson's class was worth coming to. 9-5 Club 3,4; Art Club 3; French Club 2; Music Club 3; Outdoorsman Club 1.

SCOTT MILLION

LAURA MISEK

KEVIN MIZE plans to go to an eastern college and major in international or environmental studies . . . will never forget how he couldn't find the microphone at the fall sports Assembly. Golf 2, Captain and most valuable player 3, captain 4; Clarion 3,4; Letterman 2,3,4.

MARIA MOAURO

DAVID L. MOHLE plans to attend SIU . . . was honored to place 2nd in state in Graphic Communications for VICA . . . worked at Le Gross Printing . . . enjoyed classes with Mr. Taylor and Mr. Jenkins . . . known as Mole . . . liked all types of music. Football 1; Wrestling 1; VICA D.O. 3.

GLENN MONSON liked to play golf and tennis and to work on cars . . . listened to the music of Aerosmith and Foreigner . . . was honored to be on the varsity golf team for 2 years . . . liked to be able to pick his own p.e. classes. Golf 2,3,4.

VICK MOORE

JULIE MUDRA graduated 1 year early . . . will attend NIU and major in Primary Education . . . won't forget friends and senior year . . . felt geometry with Mrs. Ewing with fun. Band 1,2; Ski Club 2; S.A. 3; Rouser 3; Timers' Club 1,2.

CECILIA NAVARRO was known as Cec . . . plans to attend Houston University . . . enjoyed ceramics with Mr. Colombe and English with Mr. Feiler . . . worked at J.C. Penney's for two years. Girls' Track 1,2,3; Orchesis 3,4; Rouser 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2; Sharclub 1,2.

JILL NORENE NEITZEL plans to work in an office after graduation . . . worked at the Brookfield Zoo for two summers . . . enjoyed skiing and horseback riding . . . liked the music of Kansas and the Eagles. Music 2,3; Guidance Aid 4; O.O. 4.

LAURA LYNN NEWMAN will attend college and hopes to become a commercial airline pilot . . . felt Mr. Rebeck was a great teacher . . . enjoyed softball, tennis, and water skiing . . . will never forget tennis class senior year or the good times with friends. P.E. Leaders 3,4.

JEFFREY NICOLAI plans to study business at Triton for 2 yrs. then transfer . . . felt Business Principles with Mrs. Lutzow and D.E. with Mr. Dougherty were his favorite classes . . . enjoyed playing frisbee in the parking lot . . . liked to go skiing and listen to music. D.E. 4.

FRAN MARY NIZNIK was nicknamed Franola . . . plans to attend college . . . will always remember the 78-79 squad placing 1st at ISU camp. Sharclub 2,3, pres. 4; Pupettes 3, capt. 4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2; Sabrina 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Archery Team 1.

LISA ANNE NORMAN will study fashion design and fashion merchandising . . . enjoyed her art classes . . . will remember classes junior year and Diana's. Rouser 1,2, layout editor, 3, coordinating editor 4; Sabrina 1,2,3, v-pres. 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Track 3,4; SA 1,3.

JAMES E. NORTIER was known as Nort . . . felt honored to be an escort and Mr. Claus . . . thoroughly enjoyed classes with Mr. Jirkovsky and Mrs. Reinherz . . . liked going out with friends. Football 1,2.

MICHAEL ALLEN NOVAK will attend Greer during the winter and will be the captain of a charter fishing boat during the summer . . . felt his favorite classes were electronics, drafting, and auto shop. Radio Control Club 3, sec. 4; Track 1,2; Russian Club 1,2.

DENISE ANN OGDON graduated in January . . . enjoyed the Drama Festivals . . . felt Mr. Pemberton and Mr. J. Swanson were excellent teachers. Theatre 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3; treas. 4; Vocal music 1,2,3,4; Orchesis 2,3,4; Lighting Club 3, pres. 4; GAA 2.

KURT ANDREW OLSON enjoyed Honors Alg. 12 with Mr. Taylor . . . worked at Texaco for a year and Montalbano Builders for a year . . . will remember playing guitar with friends . . . will attend U of Illinois College of Engineering. Basketball 1; Ski Club 4.

ROBERT C. OLSON plans to go to a pre-law school with the intention of becoming a lawyer . . . liked Mrs. Goldberg even though she was occasionally wrong . . . enjoys working with cameras. Clarion 1,2; Photo Club secretary and treasurer 1; Band 1.

CARYN OMELKA plans to work after graduation . . . will never forget Psychology with Mr. Costopoulos, friend locking the keys in her car with the engine running and "you had to be there". German Club 2,3,4; Statistian 2,3,4; Guidance Aide 4.

MARGARET A. ORGLER was known as Peggy . . . will attend Robert Morris Business School . . . felt lucky to find such good friends . . . enjoyed all the travel she did during high school . . . remembers a crush that became a real city. Ski Club 1,2; Diamondettes 1.

MARIA F. ORSULA was known as Mors . . . will attend Beauty School . . . enjoyed classes with Mr. Griffin and Mr. Lehotsky . . . will never forget her friends and Homecoming dances . . . remembers accidently throwing a cake at a friend during lunch. Music 1,2,3,4.

MICHELE OWENS

DAWN MARIE OXLEY will attend college in California . . . will never forget the summer tennis trip . . . thought state badminton team tournament was quite an experience. Tennis 1,2,3,4; Badminton 1,2,3,4; GAA/RBIA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2.

DEBORAH PALESE was known as Debs . . . will continue to work as a teller while attending Triton . . . enjoys camping and listening to Chicago . . . liked Mrs. Greene and Mr. Taylor . . . remembers Jr. Prom. Fantasia 3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; P.E. Leaders 3,4; Science Club 2.

MARIE M. PALIS was known as Murphy . . . plans to attend Triton then transfer to SIU and major in zoology . . . liked classes with Mr. Branson and Mr. Colombe . . . will never forget her friends. Outdoorsmen 1,2; Art Club 2,3; Gymnettes 2,3; Diamondettes 1,2.

DONALD JAMES PALMER was known as Don . . . thanks Mr. Colombe for all his help . . . will attend NIU next fall . . . will always remember turning red in 7th hour Psych.; also Fran, Cup and Park Ranger. Art Aide 2,3,4; Art Club 3, pres. 4.

DIANNE LYNN PALUTSIS will study pre-med at Loyola . . . was Homecoming Queen. Tennis 1,3, capt. 2 and 4; Badminton 1,2,4, capt. 3; RBIA 1,2, sec. 3, co-chrmn. 4; GTA 1, sec. 2; pres., 3, v-pres 4; French Club 1, tres. 2, v-pres. 3; National Honor Society 3,4.

JOSEPH PATRICK PAPE plans to attend Grier Technology for automotive and diesel repair . . . enjoyed working on cars in his spare time . . . will never forget the car accident senior year. Band 1,2,3, drum major 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

CAROLYN PARELLO was known as Pitters . . . will attend Western . . . will never forget the swim team gang . . . was really into aquatics. Swim Team 1,2,3, co-capt. 4; Water polo 4; Diving 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Tennis 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD CARL PATTERSON will attend Triton College for a teaching degree in auto mechanics . . . will never forget his broken neck from diving freshman year . . . enjoyed auto mechanics with Mr. McGuire. Swimming 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Lettermen 3,4.

ALAN CHARLES PAVELEC will study business at Illinois State . . . will never forget the Foghat concert . . . worked at the Polar Bear Drive-In and Madigans . . . enjoyed rock music, especially Zeppelin, Rush, and Nugent. Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1.

KAREN SUE PELUSO plans to go to U of I and hopes to live in California in the future . . . remembers friends, the prom and the summer of 78 . . . liked Mr. Wesbey and Mr. Costopoulos . . . thought Senior year was the best. Ski Club 2,3; GAA 2; SA rep. 4.

MICHELLE ANN PENKAVA was known as Mike and Mickey . . . will continue working at Mid America Federal Savings after graduation . . . will always remember falling down a flight of stairs and ripping Paul's shirt . . . listened to Bob Seeger . . . enjoyed playing tennis.

JEAN E. PERTHEL was known as Sam . . . plans to work at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, liked art with Mr. Urasky . . . enjoyed football and running . . . belongs to the New Apostolic Church . . . worked at Jack-in-the-Box during the summer.

Vanishing $'s

Chocolate bars, Cosmic Candy, and Gummy Bears were popular money makers. Students were seen walking around with boxes of candy just waiting to be eaten by hungry students. Almost every club at one time or another sold some type of food, because no matter what kind it was, it was sure to sell. Some organizations chose to sell other things, such as stuffed animals. Tickets to fund-raising sports events, plays, or band concerts were also pushed upon students. After being bombarded by all the different venders, one could see that his wallet had definately shrunken in size.

WILLIAM PETERS will attend Triton . . . felt auto with Mr. McGuire and Sociology with Mr. "J" were very good . . . enjoyed H.E.R.O. which allowed him to make a few bucks . . . enjoyed church group . . . worked at Ron's Catering. H.E.R.O. 3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1.

JAMES PETER PETERSON JR. plans to attend Northern Illinois University to study business . . . enjoyed Mr. Jirkovsky's sociology class . . . liked to snow and water ski, bowl, and going to concerts. Basketball 1; Indoor Track 4; Rouser 1,2,3.

JON D. PETERSON will attend Michigan Tech. then transfer to study architecture . . . liked Alpine skiing . . . was a life guard at R-B on Wednesdays. Guard Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2, pres. 3,4; Water Polo 4.

CYNTHIA ANNE PFAU was known as Cin . . . liked swimming and tennis . . . favorite subjects were biology and typing . . . worked as a life guard at Broadview pool . . . enjoyed football and basketball games. Tennis 3; Sabrina 4; GAA 1,2; Guard Club 4.

DEBORAH ANN PIEKARSKI was known as Pike . . . will work with young children and study cosmetology . . . felt psychology, Mr. Costopoulos, Ms. Hoening were great . . . had good times with her friends. H.E.R.O. 2,3, pres. 4; Gymnettes 2, publicity 3; Date-Line R-B 4.

SHERRY MARIE PILAT will attend Triton for design and work part time . . . felt that junior year was the best and that the dances at R-B were great . . . considered Mr. Lehotsky a good friend and teacher. GAA 1, Track 2, Rouser 2, Clarion 3.

ROSEMARIE PINKOS plans to attend ISU to study horticulture . . . enjoyed working on crafts, skiing, and playing tennis in her spare time . . . will never forget the pep rally freshman year. Basketball manager 2; Ski Club 1.

ANDREW B. PLAZA plans to become a carpenter . . . enjoyed building trades with Mr. Pasquinelli and art with Mr. Colombe . . . will never forget good times with friends . . . listened to the music of Neil Young and Bob Dylan . . . liked to ski, hunt and fish.

STEPHAN J. PODOCK will attend Triton and then transfer . . . liked Govt. with Mr. Dombrowski, and also several art courses . . . felt Junior year was the best . . . enjoyed snow skiing . . . worked at Carsons. Ski Club 2,3,4.

"Lots" of snow

In the spring, when the snow had finally melted and the parking lot turned into a small lake, we remembered what it was like in that lot during the winter. As soon as the big snows hit, parking became an even bigger headache. Cars were parked wherever there was a clear spot, even if it meant blocking someone else. Students often found their cars surrounded on all sides. Whenever that happened, a voice would be heard over the P.A. system saying, "Would the owner of a blue Trans-Am, Brookfield sticker license No. 128-014, please remove his car, it is blocking traffic!" Parking places were rather scarce sometimes, especially on those extra cold winter mornings when it seemed like everyone who had a license had driven to school. In spite of the hassle of the winter parking lot situation, we managed to emerge with only a few minor dents on our cars.

JOHN JOSEPH POLZ will attend college and continue wrestling . . . enjoyed Home Ec. with Mrs. Morley and P.E. with Mr. Zeman . . . will remember summers at Bear Lake. Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterman 1,2,3,4; All State Wrestling 3,4; Athlete of the Year 3.

LYNN ANN POMAZAL plans to go into secretarial work . . . enjoyed going to Mich., water skiing, and partying with friends . . . will remember summer of '76 and Tony . . . loved all the good times she had with the friends she met. Office Occupations 4.

MICHAEL A. POPE will attend U of I with a major of pre-medicine . . . felt football and friends were unforgettable . . . enjoyed mountain climbing and hunting . . . will never remember New Year's Eve 1979. Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Lettermen 3,4.

EDWIN J. POPELA was known to his friends as Popey and Erney Jr. . . . will major in business . . . will attend Triton and then transfer . . . enjoyed algebra with Mr. Ware and geometry with Mr. Taylor. Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2.

JULIE POREMBA hopes to attend Northern University and major in speech . . . will always remember New Year's '79 and those wild and crazy guys . . . enjoyed Sem-Cen with Mr. Dombrowski. Pupettes 4; Orchesis 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Vocal Music 1.

ANTHONY POSSIDONI was known as Poss . . . will attend Triton and study business . . . enjoyed disco with Miss DeLeonardis and classes with Mr. Abrahamson and Mr. Ware . . . listened to the music of Bob Seger, R.E.O. Speedwagon and Elvis. Football 1,3; Letterman 3,4.

TOM POSTULKA plans to go to a trade school to learn an industrial art trade . . . felt that Mrs. Goldberg and Mr. Lossin were his favorite teachers . . . enjoyed dirt biking . . . listened to the music of Lynyrd Skynyrd, Steely Dan and R.E.O. Speedwagon.

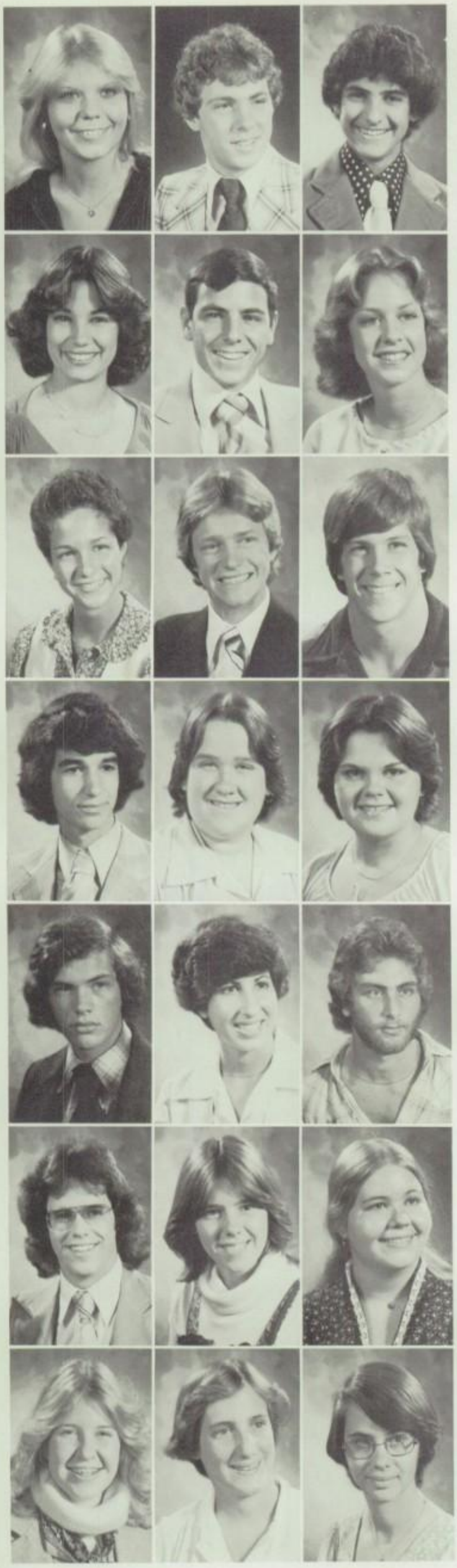
JUDITH ANN POTEMPA plans to pursue a secretarial career . . . rated math and business classes as her favorites . . . won't forget Prom '78 and great times spent with her friends. 9-5 Club sec. 3, pres. 4; Teachers aide 2,3; Science Club 2,3.

SCOTT JAMES PRAZAK plans on attending Triton for two years . . . worked at Jay's Foods in Broadview for 8 months . . . truly enjoyed Pre. Voc. with Mr. Kmieciak . . . liked playing baseball, beer can collecting and listening to Alice Cooper and Kiss.

GARY M. PROKES was known as A-V . . . will attend Drake University and major in mass communication . . . enjoyed producing and directing Dateline R-B. Track 1; Media Services 1,2,3, pres. 4; Fresh. Chorus 1; Choir 2; Singers 3,4; Dateline 2,3,4.

RUDY PROSECKY

ROGER PRUITT plans to attend college this fall . . . will never forget good times with Laura . . . felt Mr. Greffin, Mrs. Lutzow and especially the "Team" had an effect on him.



MARILYNN JEAN PRUSA plans to tour the country, then work full time . . . liked O.O. with Mrs. Fauth . . . enjoyed roller skating, horseback riding, and partying . . . will never forget Homecoming '78 . . . liked Billy Joel, Chicago, and Player. O.O. 4.

MIKE PUCCINELLI was known as Pooch . . . plans to attend either Northern or Bradley . . . enjoyed playing basketball and handball and listening to Bob Seger. Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,4; Lettermen 3,4; P.E. leader 3,4.

JAMES MICHAEL PUCCINI was known as Pooch . . . will attend Triton . . . enjoyed all sports . . . felt Mr. Branson, Mr. Jirkovsky, and "Ma Morley" were influential . . . enjoyed listening to the music of Heart, Styx, and Brick House. Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1.

LAURA YOLANDA PULIDO plans to major in nursing at St. Teresa in Minn. . . . felt honored to be nominated for Homecoming Court . . . won't forget puppetes and friends . . . was very embarrassed when she forgot a line in the assembly. Puppettes 3,4; Orchesis 3,4.

JAMES MICHAEL PURL will attend Triton for two years . . . will remember making all-conference . . . felt Mr. Zeman was a puppy but an excellent coach. Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Cross Country; Letterman 3,4.

MARGARET ELIZABETH RAMIS was known as Meg or Mug . . . will attend college and major in art . . . appreciated Mr. Urasky's help . . . will never forget getting locked out on New Year's Eve. Tennis 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Ski Club 1, sec. 2, pub. chairmn. 3.

CONSTANCE ANNE RAINER hopes to attend Denison University . . . enjoyed English with Mrs. Frank . . . will remember cheerleading, skiing and the Christmas season of '78. Cheerleader 2,3, co-capt. 4; RBIA/G.A.A. 2, board 3, treas. 4; Orchesis 1,2, treas. 3,4; Diamondettes 2,3,4.

RONALD GEORGE REDDING was known as Ray Gun . . . worked at Knight Asphalt for 4 years . . . will study law in college . . . enjoyed geography with Mrs. Goldberg . . . liked Mr. Taylor's humor . . . liked the music of Frank Zappa and partying.

MICHAEL GERARD REGNIER was known as Reggie . . . plans to study drafting and architecture at Triton or trade school . . . enjoyed camping at Bear Lake in the summer of 1978, football, and wrestling with friends. Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

SCOTT ROBB was known as Bob a Robb . . . will attend Triton for a year of auto repair and then work as a mechanic . . . enjoyed making fun of the beat up cars in auto class . . . will never forget partying with his friends . . . disliked hall guards. Wrestling 1.

CYNTHIA A. ROMAN was known as "Rome" . . . will attend SIU . . . will always remember Psych, JD attacks, Muttigan, the "Looneys", "the Psycho Kid" and chemistry class with her "Wack-o" lab partner. Music 1,2,3,4.

KATHLEEN HELEN RYAN transferred to R-B in Jan. of 1978 . . . will attend Loyola University to study pre-med . . . enjoyed chemistry and American Fiction . . . thought R-B needed more school spirit . . . it was fun while it lasted. Sabrina 4; Science Club 4.

WAYNE ALLAN RYDECKI plans to move to Florida and work on boats . . . liked Mr. Greffins' stories in history . . . thought R-B should have co-ed locker rooms . . . enjoyed partying and football . . . will always remember fourth hour study hall.

PAM SABATINO will attend Triton to major in business . . . enjoyed having Mr. Dombrowski . . . liked to dance . . . listened to Billy Joel . . . will always cherish the friends she made in high school. 9-5 Club 4.

GARY SAMOS was known to many as Grizzly Adams . . . plans on joining the United States Army Military Police Corps . . . found pleasure in hunting and camping.

TROY SANDERS, JR. will study communications at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus . . . thought R-B trips to Colorado and Canada were excellent . . . worshipped the Three Stooges . . . listened to Charlie Daniels. Wrestling 1; Track 1,2; Outdoorsmen 2,3; Ski Club 3,4.

KATHLEEN M. SAYBAN will attend W.I.U. for accounting . . . enjoyed playing the guitar, drums and reading . . . listened to Zeppelin, Rush, and Cheap Trick . . . won't forget anyone she met or the '78 Christmas party at Ann's . . . liked Mr. Jirkovsky most. O.O. 4.

ELIZABETH SCANLAN was called Beth . . . will attend U of I to study architecture . . . liked Mrs. Mikuska . . . listened to Bread and David Gates . . . will remember her 17th birthday. Media Services 1,2,3, treas. 4; German Club 4.

JACQUELINE ALYCE SCANLON will attend U of I and major in pre-med . . . will not forget dances, concerts, Pep rally '78, close friends, or the flood in locker 2070 . . . S.A. 3,4, Class sec. 4, Class rep. 3; Media Services 1,2,3; Morning co-announcer 4.

VIRGINIA MARIE SCHAFFER will never forget the friends she made and first hour junior year . . . Mr. Wilke and Mr. Dombrowski were her favorite teachers . . . worked at Sambo's . . . enjoyed volleyball and softball. German Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2.

VIRGINIA CAROL SCHIRMER was known as Ginny . . . will go to Triton and major in music and business . . . Mr. Larson's music classes were exciting . . . enjoyed the Carpenters . . . Choir 1,2,3,4; Outdoorsman Club 1,2,3,4.

KARIN SCHLEITWILER

STAN J. SCHMEIHAUS intends to study law . . . enjoyed playing the drums . . . listened to the music of Paul Simon and the Beatles . . . liked Miss Mullin and Mr. A. Swanson . . . was a proud member of the Zorbs. Clarion *3;* Dateline R-B *3,4; German Club 3,4.*

SUSAN E. SCHMIDT

PATRICIA ANN SCHNABL was known as Schnabs . . . plans to attend Robt. Morris College . . . enjoyed Mr. Keogh's retailing class . . . will never forget sales demonstrations . . . liked getting together with close friends. Cinderettes 1,2,3,4; Outdoorsmen 1,2.

LEIGH ANN SCHOONOVER will go to Triton then transfer to DePaul . . . will never forget ERAG, the trip to Mexico sophomore year, and getting caught looking in the boys' locker room. Basketball stat 1,2,3; RBIA 2,3; O.O. v-pres 4; Office Aide 3; Rouser *1.*

JAMES SCHULZ plans to attend college and study photography . . . will never forget cutting his head open with an arrow in P.E. . . . liked to bowl and party . . . listened to the music of Fleetwood Mac, Heart, Styx, Hendrix, and Stevie Nicks. HERO 3; Art Club 2,3.

STEVEN P. SHANNON was known as Bump . . . plans to attend S.I.U. . . . liked being on the gymnastics team . . . enjoyed history with Mr. Jirkovsky. Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Letterman 3, capt. 4.

STEVE SHEEHAN transfered to R-B the 2nd semester of his junior year . . . favorite class was psychology with Mr. Costopoulos . . . plans to attend Illinois Benedictine College in the fall.

JENNIFER M. SHEPARD is planning on attending Triton and studying computer programming . . . enjoyed classes with Mr. Rebeck and Mr. Iverson . . . listens to the music of Barry Manilow.

CLAIRE V. SHERLAG

SHARON SHIMKO

MARIANNE CAROL SIBLE enjoyed skiing, skating and playing tennis. . . worked at the Brookfield Restaurant and the Sears Tower . . . will never forget all the laughs and fun times with her friends, especially in Florida . . . plans to go on to college.

TONY SILVA will attend Triton for 2 years to study business . . . wants to open his own business . . . felt all art teachers are great . . . thought hall guard duty was stupid and made R-B like a prison . . . enjoyed travelling.

JONATHAN ALBERT SION was known as Jon . . . plans to become immenseley wealthy and own a business . . . liked Mr. Jirkovsky's American History class and Mr. Jirkovsky's cheerleading shoes . . . enjoyed collecting money by clearing show . . . Gymnastics 2,3,4.

SCOTT ALLEN SIUDA plans to attend S.I.U. or U of W Stevens Point and take up wildlife . . . was known as Paddles and Suda . . . felt athletics needed an improvement . . . enjoyed weekends partying and with G.I.'s. Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2.

GARY WAYNE SKRIP

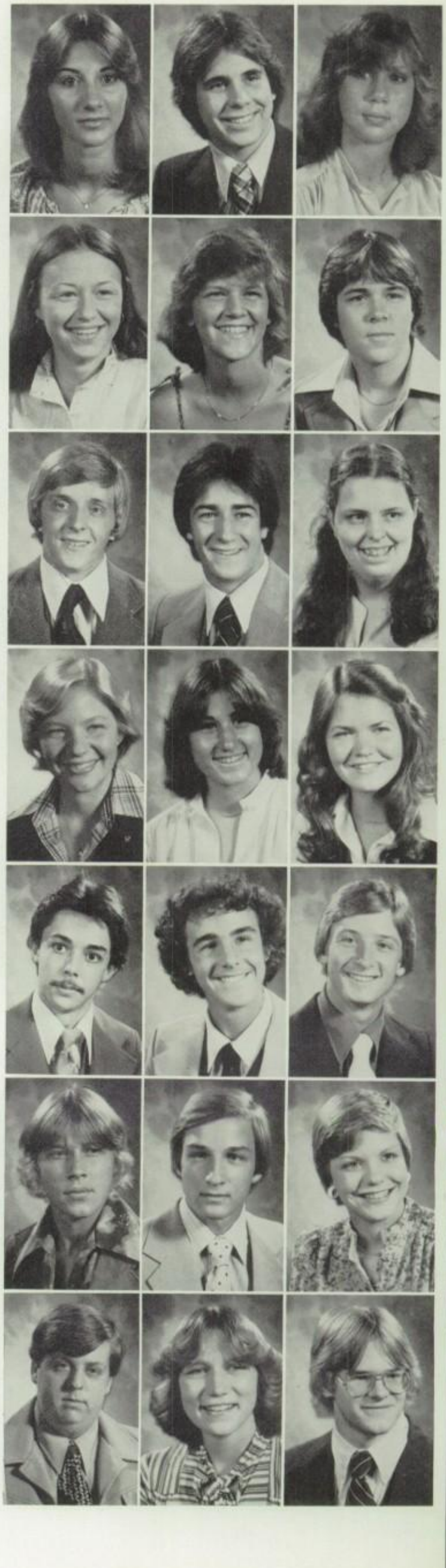
DAVID A. SKRYD will study law at Loyola University . . . was a member of "Zorbs" . . . known for his "Flash" Cadillac . . . liked the music of Billy Joel, Neil Diamond and Bruce Springsteen.

CYNTHIA SLENK will attend St. Anne's School of Nursing . . . enjoyed P.E. classes with Miss Wilkens . . . liked Barry Manilow . . . disliked the idea of hall guards . . . Guidance Aide 3; German Club 1.

MARK SMAZIK . . . the Smaz . . . will attend college of DuPage for 2 years then pursue a career as a video technician for a T.V. network . . . produced the slide program "While We May". AV 1,2,3,4; Media Services 1,2,3,4; Dateline R-B *2; Lighting Crew 4; Theatre 4.*

SUSANNE MARIE SMICK plans to move to Connecticut after graduation and study political science . . . worked at Dunkin' Donuts for 2 years . . . enjoyed classes with Mr. Dombrowski and Mr. Costopoulos. Outdoorsman 1,2; GAA 1,2.

DAVID TOD SMITH enjoyed history with Mr. Jirkovsky . . . felt wrestling was a pain in the back . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Lettermen 3,4.



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Diane Hajek
Susan Hall
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Camille Hamot
Bill Hanen
Dave Hanna

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Chris Hastings
Rhonda Hearlston
Rick Herbst
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Jean Holden
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Gary Jurceka
Mike Kafka

Mark Kaleta
Sandy Kamba
Tammy Kannaby
Bob Kapoun
Kris Kastner
Jack Kerulis
Jill Kerulis

Ahmed Khalil
Henke Kimbark
Randy Knafl
Martha Kivi
Renee Knafl
Andy Koehler
Patrice Koluvek

Janelle Kopecky
Bob Kosner
Cheryl Kutchek
Kevin Kozacek
Jim Kozlick
Kim Kraiss
Paul Kramer

Freshmen

Karen Kras
Susan Kraus
Tom Kretz
John Krull
Sue Kucko
Michael Kures
Cheryl Kutchek

Tom Labotka
Danny Lattal
Mike Lavorato
Kristin Lawrentz
Peter Leavitt
Scott Leonard
John Lickerman

Liz Lindahl
Kristie Lord
Linda Lucafo
Wayne Lucas
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Danny Lyons
Gaye Macchini

Bill Mackenzie
Pam Maduros
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Bob Maletta
Mary Malovany
Judy Mangiantini
John Marhoul

Vince Marine
Jim Marker
Fran Marquardt
Kim Masek
Tim Masek
Linda Mashek
John Mathis

Angel Matuszak
Jean McEachran
Diane McReynolds
Jeff Meilbeck
Gretchen Mezera
Kathy Mika
Matthew Mikhail

Mike Mikula
Kathryn Milfajt
Ted Milo
Douglas Mohle
Vince Monaco
Spencer Morgantini
Tony Moy

Cliff Newman
Mike Norbett
Bert Nordberg
Larry Norder
Cathy Novak
Lisa Novotny
Alison Novy

Freshmen

JAMES ROBERT SPONDER was known as "The Sponz" . . . will attend DePaul Night College and major in Business Administration . . . liked wrestling, tennis, and football. Wrestling 1.

VALERIE ANNE STEENLAND graduated in January . . . will attend U of I in the fall . . . enjoyed Sem. Cen. and art classes . . . will always remember good times with friends and George. Sabrina 1,2; Ski Club 1; Gymnettes 2.

LINDA STEFANIK

LAURIE JEAN STEFANIN I will attend University of Illinois . . . felt Mrs. Reinherz was a fantastic teacher. Badminton 3,4; GAA/RBIA 1,2,3,4; Gymnettes 2,3; Outdoorsmen 1.

STACY ANN STOLDT

DAVID J. STOTLER transferred to R-B from O.P.R.F. in his junior year . . . plans on attending Northern Illinois University to become a business major . . . liked to sing and dance . . . enjoyed going to parties with friends.

KURT M. STRACHOTA will attend Embry Riddle Aeronautical University for 4 years, then hopes to become a pilot for American Airlines. Ski Club 1, vice-president 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1; Water polo 1,4.

WAYNE SUCHOCKI

JAMES SUHAJDA

RAYMOND A. SUMLER was known as Red Bud . . . plans to attend Triton for trades and possibly transfer to ISU . . . though Mr. Smith made senior sociology interesting and understandable . . . enjoyed wood working and working on cars.

LISA MARIE SUTRYK

BARBARA ANN SVEHLA was known as Pua . . . will attend Drake University and study pre -law . . . enjoyed Algebra II with Roscoe. Student Association 2,3; Sharclub 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2, vice-president 3,4; GAA 1.

PATRICIA M. SWEENEY was known as Trish . . . liked to ski and play racket ball . . . felt senior year was the best . . . worked at the Athlete's Foot for one year . . . enjoyed Mr. Feiler's classes. Class Treasurer 2,3; Guard Club 3; Timers 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Office Aide 2,3.

LAURIE SYKORA was known as See . . . plans to attend Triton or Illinois State to study biology . . . enjoyed history with Mr. Jirkovski and psychology with Mr. Costopoulos . . . liked to play tennis and basketball . . . will remember being confused in chemistry.

ARMONDO TALANCON will attend Loyola to major in Business Administration . . . enjoyed Mr. Clifford's class . . . liked photography and playing soccer . . . listened to the music of Chicago . . . transfered sophomore year from St. Ignatius College Prep.

NANCY TAUS was known was SchnieHah . . . will attend U of I . . . enjoyed Sem. Cen. with Mr. Dombrowski . . . will never forget "for sale sign caper". Cheerleading 2,3,4; S.A. 1,2,3, treas. 3; Orchesis 2,3,4; Sharclub 1,2, senate 3; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4.

JOHN TAYLOR will attend Triton and then go to U of I . . . favorite classes were art, biology and photography . . . favorite teachers were Mr. Urasky and Mr. Colombe . . . felt biology was fascinating. Aquarium Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2.

DAVID JOSEPH TECSON will study journalism at Macalester College . . . listened to the music of Neil Young . . . felt the growing apathy at school was very disturbing. Track 2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1; Lettermen 1,2,3,4; R-B Singers 3,4.

KIMBERLY SUE TEMPLES will attend Triton . . . liked Mr. Jirkovski and American History . . . enjoyed listening to Zappa and R.E.O. Speedwagon . . . will remember partying and getting in trouble with friends.

JOAN TEPAVCHEVICH was known as Balone . . . will attend the Academy for Fashion Marketing . . . enjoyed Mr. Urasky's class . . . will always remember jr. and sr. Prom . . . worked at Lee Wards and Paddors. GAA 2; Diamondettes 2; Ski Club 2,4; French Club 2.

WAYNE THEIS

LISA LYNN THOMM will never forget having senior float at her house, breaking her shoe on New Year's Eve '78 . . . considered "Joe" Feiler and Mr. Boyle her favorite teachers. Pup-ettes 4; Orchesis 1,2,3,4; Timer's Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Office Aide 4; Rouser *2.*

KATHY ANNE THOMPSON was known as Thomps . . . will attend Triton for 2 years for legal secreatary training . . . felt Mrs. Fauth was her favorite teacher . . . enjoyed partying with friends. Twirlers 1,2,3; O.O. 4; Basketball Stat 1.

MATT THOMPSON will attend Southern Illinois University to major in communications . . . was a sales clerk in a clothing store . . . liked Modern Western Civilization because of Mr. Greffin's warped sense of humor . . . enjoyed partying and the music of Steely Dan.

PATRICK G. TOLAND was known as Toe . . . will never forget Cookie, Baggarts or Mr. C . . . enjoyed partying and skydiving . . . will be a body and fender man . . . thought Mrs. Goldberg was cool and Mr. Costopoulos was understanding.

DIANE FAY TREES was known as Di . . . will attend N.I.U. . . . thought Mrs. Dvorak was an excellent teacher . . . will always remember Pom Camp. Pup-ettes 3,4; Orchesis 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Office Aide 3,4; Sharclub 1,3; Ski Club 1,2.

NANCY L. UNGER plans to attend Knox College then go on to Rush Medical School to become a pediatrician . . . enjoyed cruising and going to Farrell's with friends . . . will remember the track coaches and rainy track meets. Cinderettes 1,2,3, sec.4; Art Club 1,2,3 treas. 4; French Club 4; Usher's Club 1,2,3, sec./treas. 4.

JENNIFER CECILIA VANEK was known as Winnie the Pooh . . . will remember Prom and days spent with Ferd . . . enjoyed roller skating . . . will work after graduation . . . enjoyed Sem. Cen. with Mr. Dombrowski. Usher's Club 1,2; 9-5 Club 2; O.O. 4.

GAYLE MARY VANORT will attend U of I and major in agriculture . . . will always remember her senior Homecoming and the summer of '77 with good friends . . . liked to water ski and play volleyball. Cheerleading capt. 2; co-capt. 3,4; S.A. 2,3, Class Representative 4.

MICHAEL A. VEGA

CHRIS NICHOLAS VELISARIS plans to major in chemistry at University of Illinois . . . enjoyed math with Mr. Taylor, National Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Band 2; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Rouser *1; J.V. Band 1.*

JOSEPH VENTURELLA will work for a year then go to school and major in criminal justice . . . enjoyed metals with Mr. Jenkins . . . listened to Journey and the Doors . . . Liked playing football senior year. Football 2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

JOHN VERLOTTA

MARK VERR will go to college . . . enjoyed history with Mr. Swanson and English with Ms. Banasiak . . . listened to Billy Joel . . . will remember the people who made the good times possible. Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 1,2,3,4; Outdoorsmen 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

JEANETTE VIRGILIO was known as Virg . . . plans to go into Pre-Vet medicine at U of I . . . will never forget the havoc at the Girls' Basketball team's historical first win. Basketball 1,2,4, capt. 3; RBIA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; P.E. Leaders 3,4.

SHARON MARIE VLACH

CHERYL J. VOCELKA was known as Inch . . . will go into the Marines . . . enjoyed going to Kampsville to dig in the dirt . . . liked listening to Billy Joel. German Club 3,4; Chess Club 1,2; L.V.A. aide 4; Freshman Chorus 1.

WILLIAM VOGEL

MICHAEL ANTHONY VOJACK was known as the "Vog" . . . plans to attend DeKalb University or Triton to study meteorology and photography . . . liked to party on weekends, ski and race snowmobiles. Baseball 1; Tennis 2; R.B.I.A. 3,4.

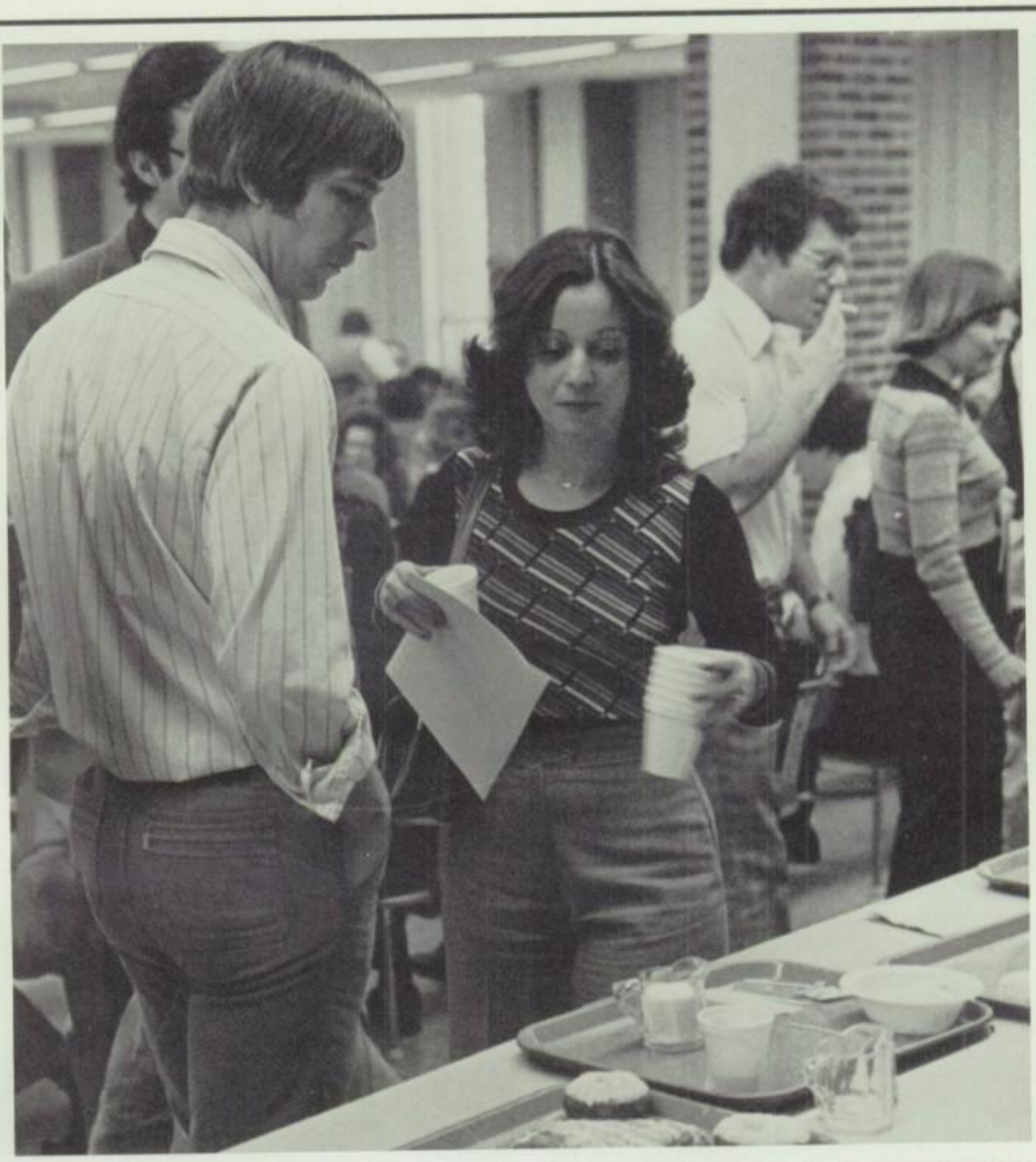
EMILY BETH VORIS

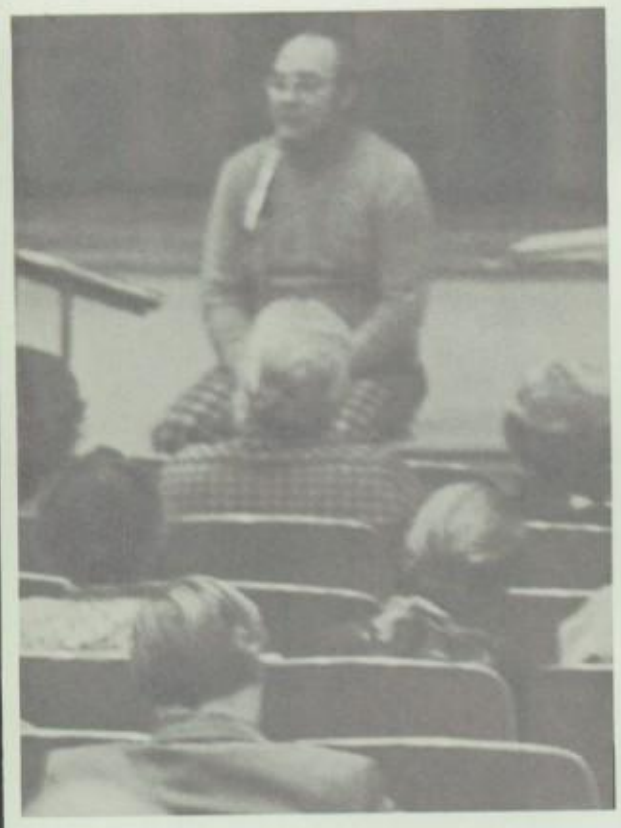
LAURA ANN VOSS

GLORIA LYNN WALLENBECKER was known as Wally . . . would like to move to Las Vegas, Nevada . . . will always remember her friends and never getting caught . . . enjoyed roller skating and partying. Gymnettes 2, treas. 3,4; Office Occupations 4; Diamondettes 2.

Students for a day

What exactly was the Teachers' Institute all about? To students, it meant a glorious day off of school, but to teachers, it meant a day of meetings. Approximately three such days were scheduled per year. The first was a regular R-B institute which was held the day before the opening day of school, to discuss any changes in procedure and meet any new members of the faculty. Another was an area institute in which all the grade schools and high schools from the surrounding areas met to discuss various problems or concerns in curriculum and matters of common interest. The area institute was considered the most valuable. This year, three topics were considered: 1) responsibility, 2) energy, and 3) back to humanistic basics. Teachers were required to attend at least two of the three meetings offered, with each being one and a half hours long. A lunch break and coffee breaks were also included in the day's plans. Pictured (clockwise): Miss Deleonardis & Mr. Keefe; Miss Wilkens; science teachers; institute speaker, Dr. Pierro.

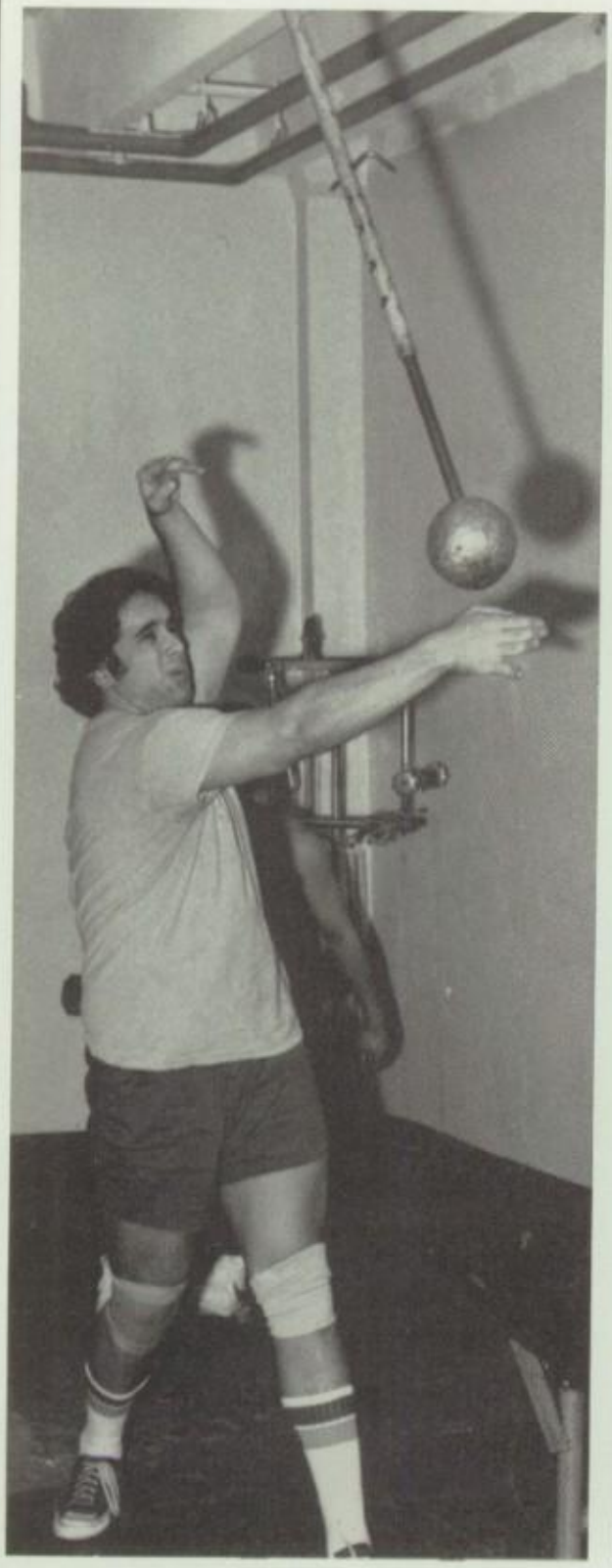




WENDY LOU WARE plans to attend NIU and study physical therapy . . . will never forget parasailing in Mexico or surviving in Canada. Cheerleading 3, capt. 2,4; Sharclub 2, Senate 3, vice-pres. 4; Sabrina 1,3; Diamondettes 1,2,3; GAA/RBIA 1,2, Board 3.

LYNNE MARIE WATT will work for a year and then attend a business school for legal secretarial work . . . will never forget 5th hour Development of American Thought . . . enjoyed going to Michigan and listening to Yes and Pink Floyd. Girls' Chorale 2; O.O. 4.

BRIAN A. WEATHERHOLT enjoyed classes with Mr. Greffin and Mr. Abrahamson . . . plans to work after graduation . . . liked to listen to Rod Stewart and the Beatles . . . will never forget his friends at R-B . . . transferred from Carl Sandburg High School freshman year.



Building bodies

"Man my muscles are so sore." That was a common complaint of people who used the weights. The track teams, swim teams, football teams, and other athletic teams all used the weight room for strengthening and developing their muscles. Some people worked out even if they weren't on a team just to have the benefit of using the weights. Many worked out for two hours or more each day. Track team members concentrated especially on developing leg muscles. Swimmers concentrated on arms and legs for improving their abilities. Some of the pieces of equipment used were barbells and a gigantic weight machine which had attachments for exercising just about every part of the body. An important aspect of working out was developing stamina which helped the ability to strengthen and develop muscles. This, in turn, improved an athlete's performance in a sport and gave many people the satisfaction of knowing that they were in good physical shape. Pictured (clockwise): John Abrahamson, Joe Castelluccio, John Lickerman, Paul Stavropoulos, Dominic Porter.

CATHY WEBER was known as Web . . . liked guitar classes with Mr. Iovinelli, partying, going to concerts, listening to Ted Nugent, and participating in YBA Basketball and recreational softball. Softball 2,3; Timers Club 2; Outdoorsmen 2.

REID WENTZLOFF was known as Speedy . . . plans to attend SIU and study police sciences . . . enjoyed classes with Mr. Jirkovski, his lectures, gymnastics and listening to Led Zeppelin. Football 1; Gymnastics 1,2, captain 3,4; Letterman 2,3,4.

JODY JON WENZBAUER plans to go to the University of Illinois and study either aviation or business . . . enjoyed sociology with Mr. Jirkovsky and geometry with Mr. Swanson . . . enjoyed all sports, but liked playing hockey and basketball most. Basketball manager 1,2.

SHARRIE ANN WHEWELL was known as Wee . . . plans to attend U of W Madison and major in retailing . . . will never forget New Years '79 . . . loved disco. French Club 2,3, pres. 4; Ski Club 2, sec. 3; 9-5 Club 3; Dateline R-B *anchm. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4;* Rouser *3, copy ed. 4.*

MATTHEW R. WILLIAMSON was known as the Hammer . . . plans to attend trade school to study Electrical Engineering . . . enjoyed history with Mrs. Goldberg, auto servicing with Mr. McGuire and going camping in his spare time. Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,3.

APRIL WIMMER will attend Southern and go into nursing . . . will never forget swimming at state with friends . . . enjoyed the music of Moody Blues. Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Sabrina 1,2,3,4; Guard Club 3; Timers Club 1,2, pres. 3.

DAVID JACK WINGO was known as The Rock . . . will attend ASU . . . felt his favorite teachers were Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Fornier . . . thought his coaches really influenced him. Swimming 1,2,3,4; Waterpolo 1,3,4; Guard Club 4; Bulldog mascot 3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

DAVID J. WINKE

CHRISTOPHER WIRTH will attend SIU and study mortuary science and transfer to the University of Tampa for pre-law . . . spent his time water skiing and listening to ELO . . . will never forget the great summers of partying on "The Wirth While."

WILLIAM J. WOLZ will attend college to study accounting . . . felt honored to be named All-WSC in football . . . enjoyed Bear Lake and Homecoming '78. Football 1,2,3, capt. 4; Track 1,2, capt. 3,4; Basketball 1,2,; Lettermen 2,3,4.

ROGER ALLEN ZABLE was known as Uncle Rog . . . plans to attend Triton . . . enjoyed German with Mr. Wilke and History with Mr. Swanson . . . will always remember the history videotape . . . worked at J. C. Penney's for over one year. German Club 3, treas. 4; Ski Club 4.

PAUL R. ZALATORIS was known as Zal . . . will attend U of I . . . hopes to become a commercial pilot . . . enjoyed his European trip last summer . . . felt R-B teachers were very good. RBIA team sport manager 3; chairperson 4; Basketball 1; Guidance Aide 1,2,3.

JOHN JOSEPH ZICHA plans to go on the Pro Bowlers tour and attend the University of Illinois Circle Campus . . . enjoyed P.E. with Mr. Lossin . . . likes playing hockey and going to Black Hawk games . . . has worked at Broadview Bowl for three years. Golf 1.

ROBERT F. ZIGANTO

MICHAEL L. ZOUFAL was known as Zouf . . . plans to attend Loyola College . . . will always remember his trip to Europe over the summer and being a Homecoming escort. Class President 1,2; Student Association 4; Swim Team 1,2; Ski Club 2.

NOT PICTURED:
Ross Anderson
Margaret Barnick
Tara Berkos
Scott Bestler
Michael Bryant
Joseph Cahanin
George Caithamer
Thomas Campagna
Colette Carey
Tony Castelluccio
Michael Cervenka
Joe Cook
Peggy Cooney
Michael Dina
Enric Dirkis
Maureen Dobbyn
Cathy Drajin
Cindy Gerald
Michael Guill
James Hafkey
Chip Halverson
Kathleen Hand
Brendan Heintz
William Hull
Becky Kartje
Bill Kerr
Mary Kielbon
Mike Kiley
Joseph Klimes
Tom Kraus
Donna Krems
Tom Krivograd
Paul Kuchynka
Barbara Lake
Dennis Lehuta
Sandy Mandolesi
Joe Marcinkowski
Frank Marte
Steven Mikhail
Ljubinka Miladinovic
Ann Mizerka
Theresa Pilz
Frank Radogno
Fernando Ramirez
Linda Reven
Paul Richards
Donna Schoot
Tim Schwenke
James Sedlacek
Chuck Shotola
Joe Snyders
Joe Soulka
Donna Stapp
Mike Trunk
LeeAnn Tubay
Dave Walter
Tim Wilp
Chris Zamecnik
Roseanne Zappa

John Abrahamson
Chris Agne
Dawn Albertson
John Allwood
Chris Austin
Paul Azzarello
John Babinsky

Greg Bachar
Brian Bakalich
Sandi Balej
Ed Ballard
Paul Bane
Roger Baran
Mary Barnick

Jeffrey Bates
Ann Batko
Dorothy Bauer
Caroline Becker
Scott Berg
Andy Binder
Marty Biskowski

Steve Blatt
Mary Bohaty
Barry Bolek
Karen Bradbury
Denise Braun
James Brenk
Ben Brennan

Sandy Bridenbaugh
Maureen Brille
Bill Bringman
Jim Bromberek
Dave Brooks
Mike Brunner
Amy Buchli

Jim Cahanin
Sam Caiafa
Dawn Capone
Tony Capozziello
Lislie Capps
Lori Carey
John Casey

Barbara Castelli
Joe Castelluccio
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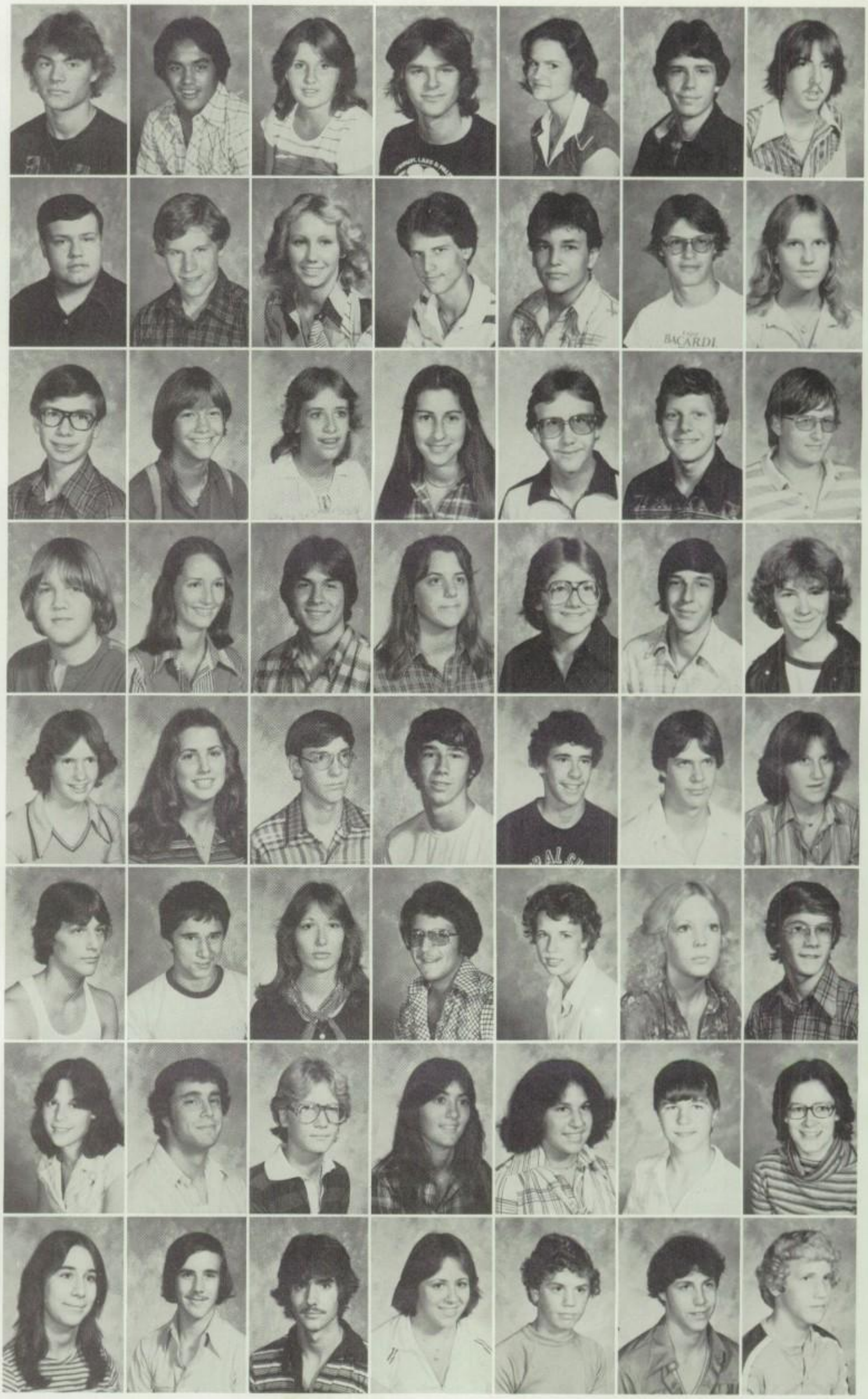


Juniors

Lori Crawley
Stan Czerwien
Alison Damore
Vince DeCola
Chris DeFily
Steve DeFily
Tom DeJong

Laura DeLaurentis
Sandy DeLise
Lucille DeLuca
Geneen Deutsch
Joe DiBernardo
Tony DiPaolo
Mike Dobes

Linda Doering
Pat Domabyl
Stacey Donars
Mike Dore
Mary Dowd
Jeff Drajin
Jack Dugan

Leading the way in P.E.

They always stuck out in the crowd of the P.E. class with their royal blue or grey uniforms and whistles. The P.E. Leaders were junior and senior guys and girls. The year long training consisted of tests, presenting skills, and making up drills. After it was all over, they knew how to officiate and how to teach skills besides knowing most of the rules for all the sports offered. They assisted their teachers with such things as leading exercises, teaching skills, or running tournaments. Pictured (clockwise): Jamie Kadyk, Ann Batko, Debbie Palese, and Carleen Cignetto.

John Dunn

Don Early

Katy Eggleston

Klaryse Ellis

Phyllis Engelbreit

Juniors

Kathy Evans
Dave Fabianski
Carole Fallon
Darlene Fandre

Marty Fecarotta
Tim Feeheley
Gary Fencl
Donna Fera

Barb Ferrier
Linda Fiala
Connie Ficek
Sue Ficek

Ron Fielmann
Diane Findlay
Kathy Finnegan
Jeff Fischer

Tom Fischer
Brian Fitzgerald
Michael Flaherty
Paul Florek

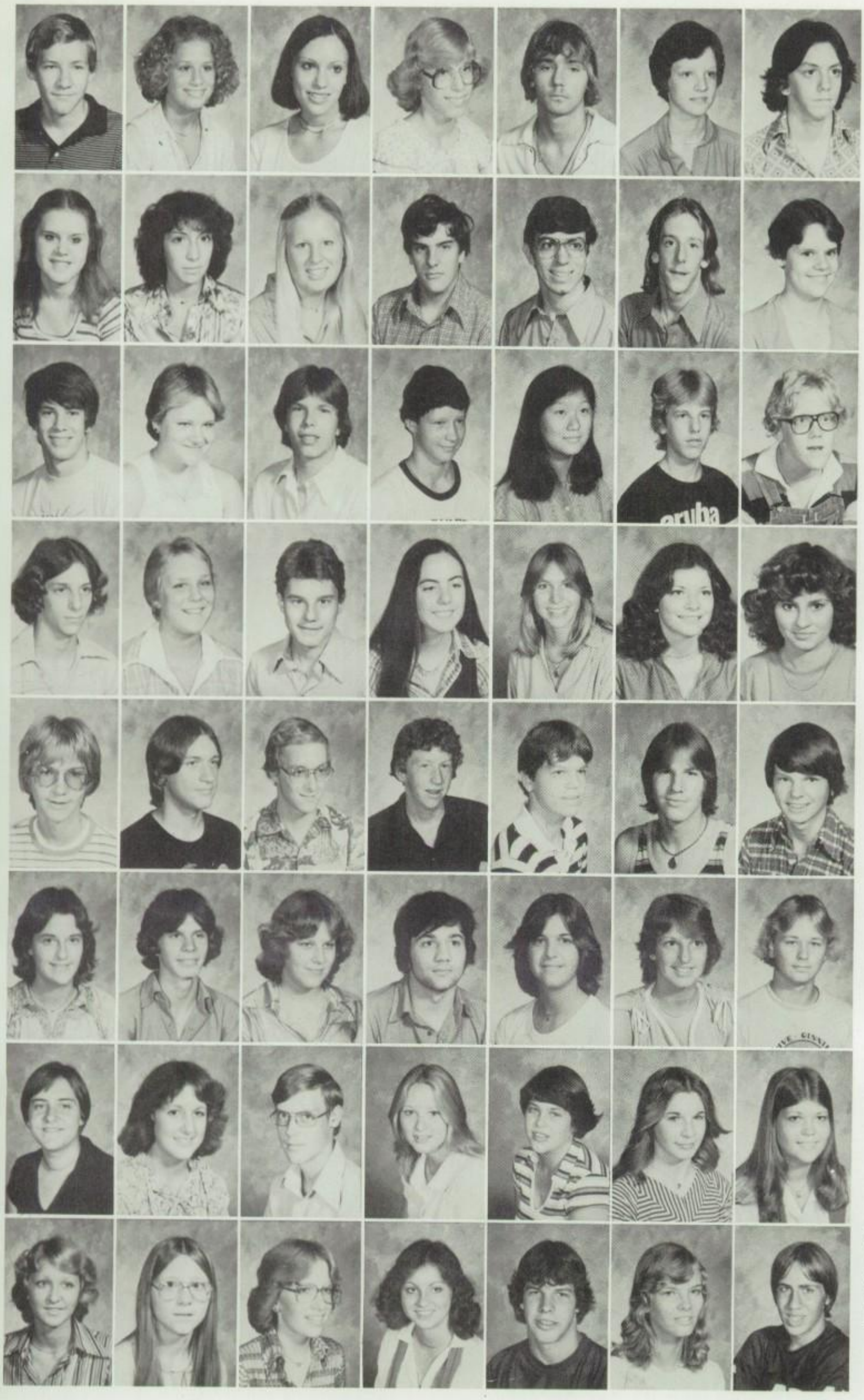
Mike Foley
Jim Fonte
Jeannie Forsythe
Debbie Fowler

Barb Frampton
Synove Franciskovic
Cheryl Franta
Peggy Freitag

Anne Frick
Alice Friess
Joseph Fromandi
Debby Fulscher

Brookfield Zoo

For as long as anyone could remember Brookfield Zoo had been a part of our community. The zoo was open all year round, 365 days a year. It had outdoor exhibits that tried to recreate an animal's natural habitat. The indoor exhibits were for those animals that needed a special climate different from our own. The most popular attraction was the famous porpoise show. The zoo was known for its wide variety of animals. It was a great asset to our community. Pictured (top to bottom): siberian tiger, giraffe, kodiak bear.



Joe Galins
Laura Gargano
Kathy Garwood
Laura Gersch
Ray Giacomelli
Laura Giblin
Dennis Golden

Sue Golec
Lisa Gonzalez
Jill Gordey
Ed Gordon
William Goss
Thomas Gotski
Lucy Green

Greg Greene
Toni Griner
Bob Gurski
Gary Gurzynski
Jeany Hahm
Dan Hanz
Ralph Harlander

Peter Harris
Linda Hassellof
James Haury
Charlotte Havemeyer
Sue Hejna
Kathy Herlihy
Lori Herring

George Herstel
Mark Hetzel
Bill Higgins
Mark Holland
William Holub
John Horonzy
Gregory Howard

Doreen Hron
Mike Hull
Kena Husa
Gino Iarrapino
Karen Iwinski
Nancy Izzo
Steve Jackson

Dondi Jacobsen
Kelly Jacobus
Michael Janich
Beth Jankowski
Jean Jastre
Lillian Jelinek
Kris Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Veronica Kacena
Jamie Kadyk
Cindy Kalamaras
Keith Kanak
Laurie Kaspar
Tom Keen

Juniors

Teri Kamykowski
Carrie Katich
Shari Katich
Robert Keith
Cheryl Kerulis
Dave Khalil
Lori Kindle

Deb King
Russell King
Fred Kirschbaum
Russ Klar
Ken Kletecka
Joe Klimes
Janet Kloss

Denise Knigge
Bill Kohlbach
Donald Kolar
Karen Koslowski
Dan Kouba
Pete Kovar
Nancy Kovarik

Mark Kowalczyk
Jeanine Kozlick
Drew Kressmann
Phil Kubisztal
Kathy Kuchar
Liz Kucko
Sue Kulik

Stan Kumiega
Kathie Kunka
Erik Kunz
Steve Lach
Janet Lake
Carl Lamar
Joan Lamar

Kris Landess
Dave LaRocque
Terry Laska
Dave Lattall
Terry Lavery
Mike Leszczewicz
Jennie Lickerman

Frank Lidd
Jan Likar
Sally Lindahl
Kathy Lofton
Gia Lund
Brian Lundberg
Ann Lyons

John Maduros
Ken Magdic
Tom Mahood
Debbie Makowski
Mike Mangiantini
Lois Mandernack
Mark Marker

Juniors

Congratulations

The Junior class deserved much congratulations for their outstanding work. Throughout the year, they built up the richest treasury in years: over one thousand dollars! This money, along with the money from a valentine sale, Christmas carnation sale, and popcorn sale, was used for the Prom.

The Prom had been held at the Mara Lac House with "Cottonmouth" as the band. The Junior class also managed to win the best class float during Homecoming, and the spirit stick during spirit week. Out of the competitions for the spirit stick, they won the spirit chain and came in second for the banner competition. Congratulations!!! Pictured (clockwise): v-pres. Dan Subaitis, treas. Lori Crawley, sec. Kris Johnson, pres. Caroline Becker. Not pictured, rep. Kevin Simons.

Jeff Martin
Steven Martinec
Kelly Masek
Mary Materazzo

Drew Matiya
Scott Maxey
Patti Mazzucchi
Linda McDonald

Dan McDonough
Dan McLees
Dennis McLees
Patty Meisner

Mark Meyer
Denise Michalek
Jeff Mickus
Judy Mihavics

Karen Mikula
Lorelei Milo
Joe Mizerka
Denise Moses

Kim Mottlow
Cathy Moyzis
Karen Mucha
Mark Mulac

Jacquie Murphy
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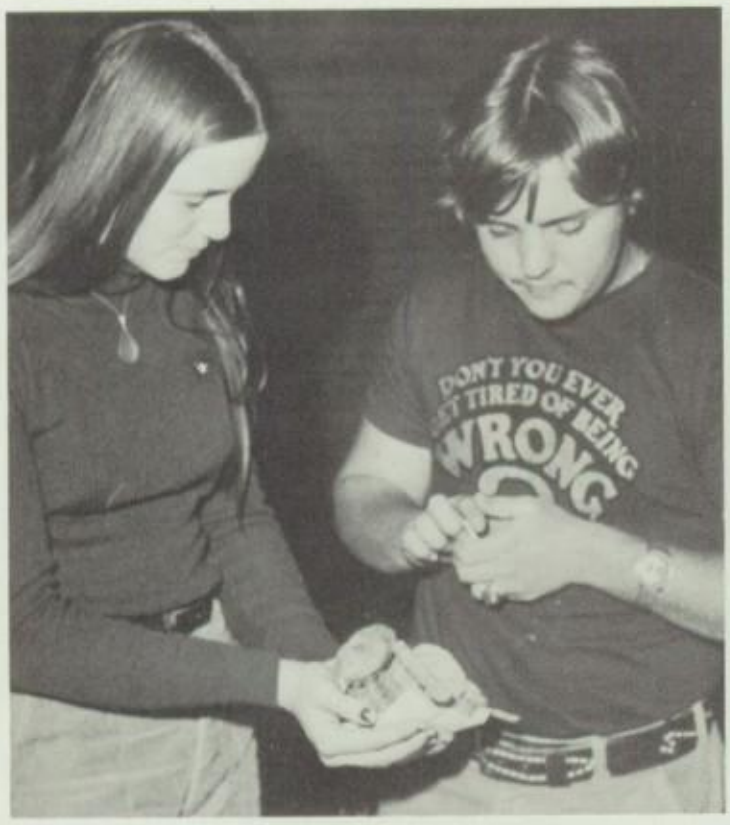
Cathy Narancich

Donna Neary
Craig Neitzel
David Nighswonger
Mary Niznik

Juniors



Munching out

Almost every club had a fund raising bake sale at one time or another. Because there were always hungry students to be found, these bake sales usually did pretty well. An average of $30 to $50 was made. Cookies and cupcakes were the big selling items, along with brownies and Rice Crispy bars. Some were daring enough to try something different, such as taffy apples, popcorn, and French Club's crepes. Pictured (clockwise) Mrs. Pavel; Barb Rychlinski and Dennis Golden; Tim Schwenke; Lori Crawley and Joe Petrzilka; Kevin Reynolds and Karen Bradbury; Kevin Simons and Martha Golden; Patti Hand.

Melinda Noble
Bob Norman
Paul O'Brien
David O'Donnell
Susie O'Donnell
Scott Olisar
Elena Olivares

Chris Olson
Kurt Olson
Kathy Orsi
Sandi Orvino
Mike Osiadacz
John Padgen
Joanne Paloucek

Juniors

Roberta Palutsis
Alan Parello
Mike Patterson
Thomas Pavlik
Clare Pedrigi
Laurel Peterson
Wendy Peterson

Greg Philiotis
Brad Phillips
Bob Pilipiszyn
Chris Pirics
Stephen Piszczor
Mark Ploskonka
Bob Poggensee

Debbie Pogwizd
Dan Polz
Lisa Poremba
Dave Prochaska
Gabe Pulido
Linda Rada
Mike Rada

Ed Radocha
Jack Rankin
John Rankin
Al Raskevicz
Nancy Reali
Steve Reise
Bob Revolt

Kevin Reynolds
Scott Richert
Ron Ricksecker
Scott Ridgeway
Bruce Risley
Gary Robb
Barbara Ruska

Barbara Rychlinski
Corrie Scanlon
Diana Schafer
Scott Scheman
Mike Schimmel
Renee Schleitwiler
Sandra Schoonover

Mary Jo Schwartz
Sue Schwendt
Connie Schwass
Barb Scott
Alisa Sedlacek
Kurt Senser
Larry Serituk

Dennis Shanahan
Jim Sheehan
Jim Shepro
Jeff Shimkus
Ed Shotola
Bob Shurtleff
Ron Silay

Juniors

Kevin Simons
Lori Sinsky
Lisa Siuda
Dave Sivak
Steve Skryd
Linda Slanec
John Smith

Dave Solik
John Spankroy
Sue Sprunger
Leona Stabenau
Tammy Stack
Kathy Stapp
Jerold Stefek

Cecelia Steiner
Sue Steinhaus
Larry Stern
Lynn Stern
Chester Stock
Sue Stolfa
Chris Straka

Wendy Strauss
Rene Strayer
Jan Strnad
Dan Subaitis
John Sutera
Marcella Svehlik
Cyndee Swiderski

Mary Swierk
Marian Szwajkart
Kathy Thompson
Chris Tiscareno
Sheri Tofani
Phil Tollios
Lorie Topol

Kathy Valiery
Gary VandeMerkt
Scott VandeMerkt
Elena Vechet
Maria Vega
Chip Verr
Chris Villarreal

John Vohaska
Linda Volmacka
Kristin Vondruska
John Voorhees
Paul Voris
Kevin Votava
Toni Vyborny

Marge Wachter
Laurie Wackrow
Karen Waszak
Patty West
Ron Will
Jim Willsey
Lynne Wilner

Juniors

Laura Wimmer
Paul Winke
Sheila Winkler
Debbie Wojakowski
Mark Wolz
Mike Woods
Thomas Woznicki

Donna Wrobel
Sue Yario
Liz York
Wayne Zahrobsky
Dave Zalig
Nancy Zborowski
Brian Zdarsky

Rob Zitello

NOT PICTURED: Cathy Abbs
Karen Bacula
Dan Baldi
John Barney
Ed Bartholomew
Jim Baugh
Art Baum
John Bednar
Tom Benson
Mike Breskey
Darla Brooks
Craig Conklin
Leo Cybulski
Bill Daly
Cathy Decola
Tracy Dehart
Richard Domabyl
Diane Doty
Bill Drtina
Joe Ferraro
Art Flowers
Michael Grein
Patty Hand
Nancy Hicks
John Hinz
Twila Hull
Bernie Iaculla
Michele Ivanek
Dave Janik
Dwayne Joyner
Bev Kawczynski
Diane Kitzer
Tim Kringle
Russ Kucera
Mike Larson
Dave Lattal
Frank Locke
Kathy MacPhee
Cheryl Maenner
Kevin McCarthy
Rose McLynn
Laura Moriarty
Diana Muraoka
Yvonne Ponsolle
Liz Quinn
Gerald Richied
Chris Silay
Glen Skalak
Jon Smick
Mark Suhajda
Brian Thas
Suzanne Thomas
Barb Vlastnik
Kelli Worth
Elisabeth Zeman

Fun and Games

"R-O-W-D-I-E, that's the way we spell rowdie!" The familiar words of the cheer rang in our ears. After school both girls and boys enjoyed goofing around and having a good time. A camera always brought out the ham in everyone. It was a game to see who would look the funniest on film. Photographers liked to goof around also. Instead of taking pictures from the normal view, some liked the rear view for a change. The sophomore cheerleaders' mount looked as good from the back as it did from the front.

Juniors

Sophomores

Mike Abbatacola
Nadine Ackley
Anne Agne
David Aldrich
Brad Alexander
Dan Ambrose
Bob Andorf

Angelo Angelakos
George Bane
Sue Barnick
Theresa Bauer
Tom Baugh
Bronko Beketic
Debbie Benda

Sharon Bensfield
Mario Bertosa
Rose Biskowski
Mike Blasi
Rick Bleskan
Alice Bluder
Kathy Bluder

Ron Bolda
Mike Borsuk
Lisa Bouzek
Steve Bova
Glenn Bowie
Eileen Braam
Ann Brady

Carol Bronsteader
Diane Bruck
Richard Brunner
Michael Burke
Patrice Butkiewicz
Donna Caba
Steve Cahanin

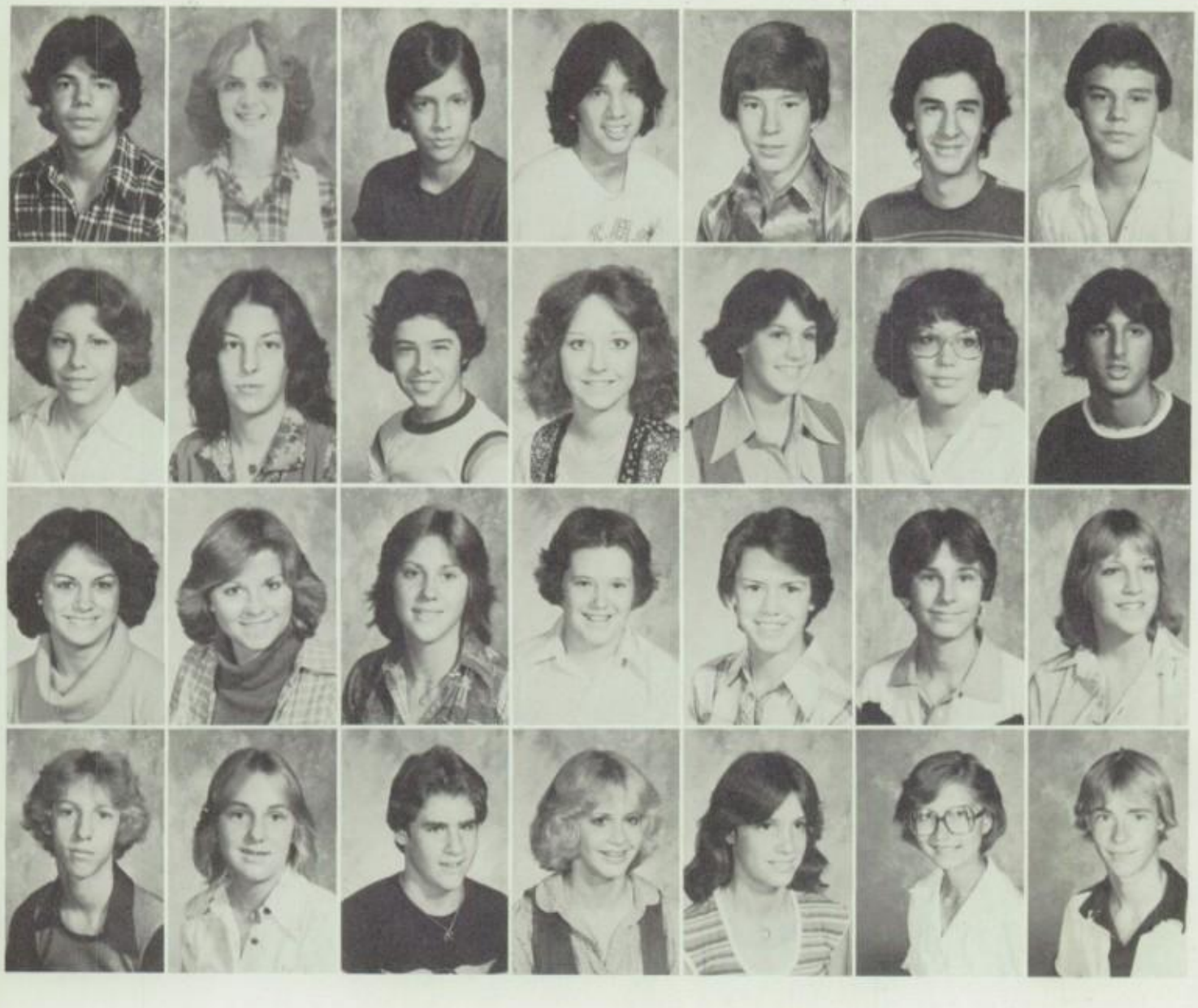
Dave Calderone
Dina Campana
Bill Campbell
Alicia Canchola
Joe Capozziello
Pete Caron
Jim Casey

Shane Chapman
Holly Ciesla
Claudia Cignetto
Laura Colagrossi
Eileen Conmy
Steve Conrath
Dani Conroy

Arthur Cook
Lori Cooper
Pete Coovling
Frank Corduan
Debbie Cortino
Jim Cybul
Debby Cygan

Open House

Open House was a time for parents to meet their children's teachers and see what was being taught in these classes. Besides attending their sons' and daughters' classes, parents had a choice of watching students perform in a number of mediums. Sabrina put on a mini show in the pool area. The girls performed seven routines which they choreographed themselves. Some routines had dancers performing on deck. Juniors and seniors from the disco dance class performed partner dances. Freshmen girls performed their rhythmical gymnastic routines, also. Balls, hoops, clubs, and sticks were incorporated with dance and gymnastic movements. All of these performances were well liked by the parents and students. Pictured (Clockwise): Chris Wilcox, Sabrina members, Fran Lucatoro and Jim Bromberek.



Tom Darrus
Kathie Darwin
Brent Davies
Don Davis
Ken De Jong
Martin Deleonardis
Dwayne De Nava

Agnes De Stefano
Lisa De Torrice
Mark Diab
Kath Dillon
Jeanette Dimasi
Cara Di Monte
Martin Dorsano

Mary Dow
Amy Downing
Kathy Dulik
John Dumas
Carol Dvorak
Dave Dvorak
Lisa Dvorak

Larry Dvorak
Laura Dvorak
Tim Early
Lori Engler
Linda Enyart
Karen Ewert
Dale Fahnstrom

Sophomores

Jackie Fajmon
Lori Farrell
Patrick Feeney
Jan Fencl

Sue Ferowich
Lori Ferrier
Beth Fialkowski
Carla Filisha

Debbie Filskov
John Fiordirosa
Pattie Fleming
Ed Flowers

Tim Foran
Cindy Fosco
Karen Foulis
Laura Frait

Steve France
Tina Franco
Christy Frank
Christine Franta

Dan Fremgen
Joan Frintner
Frank Gajda
Bob Gay

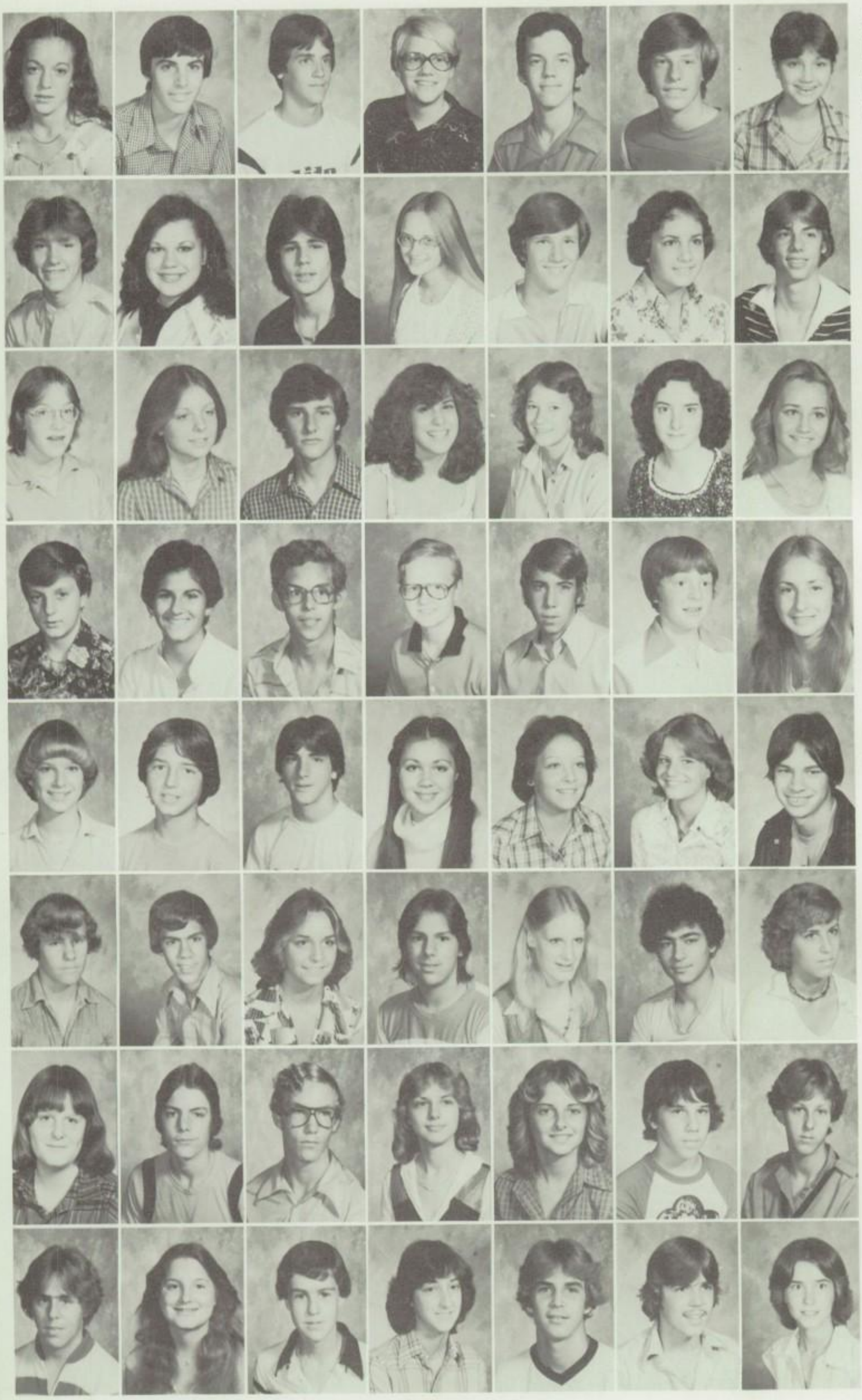
Liz Gorgan
Lisa Gosker
Mark Grills
Alec Gritsonis

Gary Gryzelak
Drusilla Hackl
Dan Hafkey
Wendy Hauff

H. G. Balfour

Some wore it on their finger, some covered it with yarn, others wore it around their neck on a chain. Class rings were ordered during the sophomore year. Students were boggled with all the different style choices. Students had to choose the color of the stone, what ring style, and what kind of metal they wanted. The traditional styled ring was still the most popular with both boys and girls. Some students chose to buy their rings from a jewelry store instead of ordering them at school.

Sophomores



Ann Heintz
Terry Herbig
Bob Hianik
Rosanne Hinz
Bob Hlavka
Steve Homolka
Kathy Hook

Tom Hora
Jamie Horacek
Mike Horvath
Liz Hovorka
Tom Hrubecky
Patti Hudik
Ed Hurst

Carol Husa
Carla Husk
Bob Hutchinson
Mary Imbalzano
Kelli Isherwood
Jina Jacklin
Sandy Jackson

Scott Jacobson
Gail Jage
Mark Jepsen
Kurt Johnson
Leif Johnson
Scott Johnson
Tammy Johnson

Sharon Jordal
Steve Jurceka
Brett Kachiroubas
Lisa Kalamaras
Sandy Kamykowski
Diane Kaspars
Vince Kasprzak

Jim Keefer
Daniel Keen
Karen Kehl
Mark Kehn
Essie Kerr
Mussa Khalil
Val Kielp

Jeaniene Kirkley
Rich Kitzer
Tom Kivi
Barb Knupp
Amy Kokenes
Steve Kolack
Sue Komperda

Mark Kory
Gail Koscielniak
Mike Kosik
Julie Kouba
Keith Kratochvil
Mike Kravcar
Lisa Krempp

Sophomores

Tom Kuhn
Jim Kukral
Susan Kumiega
Rita Kuzmenko
Ellen Labotka
Mike Labuda
Jeff Laczynski

John Lakosil
Kenn Langosch
Tracy LaVahn
Nancy Law
Vicki Leadley
Kris Lee
Kathy Lis

Jane Lofton
Bernie Lotz
Pat Loye
Rose Lucas
Vincent Lyons
Dan MacArthur
Greg Macha

Maureen Madler
Lisa Magnuson
John Major
Terri Malcak
Brian Manning
Betsy Marhoefer
Maribeth Marinich

Dorene Maritato
Karen Markison
Phil Markus
Andrea Marsala
Milan Marsenic
Pat Marshall
Pat Martin

Pam Masek
Laura Mashek
John Mathews
Debi Matula
Tina Mazurkiewicz
Nancy Mazzie
Brian McCarthy

Magan McCarthy
Ed McMahon
Karen Meilbeck
Steve Mendel
John Merola
John Mestousis
Leslie Meyer

Eugene Michalak
Joan Michka
Laura Mikula
Bob Milfajt
Trisha Miller
Ed Mitchell
Bob Moauro

Sophomores

Mike Molinaro
Heidi Moltzan
Steve Monaco
Jim Montalbano
Jon Moran
Harding Moy
Carol Moyzis

Guy Mukensnable
Kevin Mulligan
Missy Mullin
Diana Muraoka
Laurie Murphy
Sue Murray
Lucy Napel

Mark Narancich
Jeanne Navratil
Curtis Nekovar
Alison Newman
Vance Nono
Bob Nortier
Lisa Olisar

David Omelka
Jane Ondrus
Rea Orgler
John O'Rourke
Debbie Ostrowski
Liz Oswald
Tony Palese

Kim Pales
Pete Pappas
Chuck Parello
Laura Pask
Karl Paulius
Beth Pennacchio
Rose Petek

Supersonic sophs

The Sophomore class actively participated in the spirit week, and had many contestants in the Mickey Mousing-around contests. Jackie Fajmon walked away with first place in the cake eating contest. "We were disappointed with the results. We didn't expect to place third," commented class president Nicki Willsey. The class also sold candy and held a car wash for fund raising. The main objective of the Sophomores was to raise enough money for the up-coming Junior prom. Pictured (top to bottom): sec. John Moran, pres. Nicki Willsey, treas. Amy Downing, rep. Gail Jage, v-pres. Liz Wilp.

Sophomores

Lisa Pettrone
Ron Pilat
Ken Piller
Gail Ploskonka
Michelle Ploskonka
Chris Podock
Marianne Polich

George Pomazal
Dominic Porter
Dave Powers
John Pritasil
Lori Prokes
Beth Prybylowski
Tom Puccinelli

Paul Putrim
Mike Racicik
Andy Radogno
Katalina Ramirez
Adelita Ramirez
Glenn Raskevicz
Dave Repp

Ron Richards
Tim Richards
John Roach
David Rocque
Bob Romano
Joyce Rossel
Joe Ross

Becky Ruch
Betty Ruhl
Shawn Ryan
Sandy Santos
Eric Sawchuk
Bill Sayban
Sandy Schafer

Close encounter

Sophomore conversations often contained a story about a harrowing experience encountered in a Driver's Ed. class. Classroom teaching came first. Book tests and projects made up this part of the course. Then came the simulators. The simulators tried to simulate driving by watching a movie and sitting in a machine made like a car. Behind the wheel was the most terrifying phase by far. New drivers made many mistakes. Some examples were going up on curbs, speeding through red lights, and sliding on snowy roads. The only comfort was knowing the instructor had his own brake.

Sophomores

Joe Schaffer
Michael Schaffer
Laura Scheman
Frank Schimmel
Karen Schlehofer
Debbie Schoot
Lisa Schramm

Mike Schulz
Jeff Schwarm
Scott Sedlacek
Kevin See
Steve Sebek
John Senser
Craig Shannon

Nancy Sheehan
Mary Shields
Mike Shlifka
Scott Shotola
Mindy Sicinski
Andrew Silski
Mike Sumler

Denise Siuda
Mike Skala
Mike Skalak
Mike Sklodowski
Dave Skulina
Diana Slinkman
Steve Smith

Anne Snider
Wendy Snyder
Sherri Sommers
Camille Soumar
Jan Spachman
Karen Spevak
Tim Stach

Debbie Stack
Eric Stammer
Reggie Stephen
Lauren Stirek
Bob Stotler
Lynn Strachota
Paul Stavropoulos

David Steinhaus
Doug Stieg
Mike Stoffle
Lisa Straka
Stephen Straka
Chris Suchocki
Patrick Suess

Iona Swierk
Karl Szczypta
Debbie Szot
Rick Tauer
Lisa Taylor
Karen Taylor
Michaelena Teachmond

Sophomores

Jim Teste
Tammy Tomazin
Gina Tornabene
Tom Travaglio
Mark Trinka
Mark Troyanowski
Karen Trunk

Donna Trusik
Jane Tryba
Jim Tubay
James Urani
Ron Urban
Jean Unger
Richard Vabro

Karen Vachulcik
Heidi Van Patter
Sue Venzera
Vinnie Verr
Ruth Vesecky
Scott Vitek
Jackie Vizenor

Barb Vlastnik
Lolita Vlcek
Hank Vogel
George Vondruska
John Voris
Steve Voris
Keith Votava

Vicky Vraney
John Wachter
Larry Wahler
Mike Walsh
Jim Ware
Chris Wilcox
Robert Willard

Niki Willsey
Rick Wilk
Natalie Wilkin
Mike Williams
Jenny Williamson
Liz Wilp
Monica Wimmer

Paul Windsor
Don Winke
Mark Wisnewski
David Witkin
Jerry Wood
Tim Yario
Jim Yurik

Kathy Yurkiw
Tim Zalig
Ron Zicha
Tom Zidek
Eve Zielezinski
Nancy Zientek
David Zoufal

Sophomores

NOT PICTURED: Peggy Beaver
Pat Callaghan
Dave Cihla
Mike Delvecchio
Ed Dirkis
Gary Freigo
Chris Fromandi
Mary Habben
Chris Hamot
Dean Hawes
Darlene Heslop
Earl Higgins
Chris Jablon
Sheila Johnson
Tim Kochankovski
Dave Kopach
Charlene Kotynek
Deborah Kupka
Sue Meksto
Thomas Novie
Scott Ostrowski
Amber Parrault
Mary Beth Powers
James Quitmeier
Cynthia Schereck
Greg Schoot
Ed Sutryk
Robert Willard

Say cheese!

Smiles came in all shapes and sizes; a grin for the camera, the shy smile of knowing a secret, and the warm smile of friendship. Whatever smile you chose, it was sure to brighten someone else's day. Receiving a smile made you feel good and gave your drooping spirits a lift. Pictured (clockwise): Susan Kraus & William Walloschek, Grace Schimmelpfennig. Barry Bolek & Steve DeFily, Patti Frait & Tony Possidoni, Carolyn Pogwizd, a group of junior girls, Collette Carey.

Bob Abbott
Gina Abbs
Tanya Abrahamson
Claudia Adams
Kevin Adams
Dave Agne
Anthony Albachiara

Paul Alisauskis
Ed Androwich
Mike Babinsky
Jim Badovinac
Caroline Baker
Peter Baldacci
Chris Ballard

Rich Bambach
Carol Barnhart
Greg Bartik
David Basek
Ellen Batko
Dawn Becka
Jordis Bednar

Matthew Bellinger
Elizabeth Bernstein
David Benes
John Berger
Terry Betts
Catherine Borowski
Rick Boyd

Jim Bradbury
Patti Branecki
Chris Braun
Steve Brennan
Chuck Brom
Lisa Bromberek
Jim Brooks

Teri Brouder
Rick Buchli
Susan Buffa
Eric Buhrke
Anna Burdi
Nancy Burel
Shellie Busch

Ed Butler
Troy Camodeca
Tony Cannizzo
John Capilupo
Mark Caposieno
Chuck Carey
Jennifer Carstens

Donna Castelluccio
Vic Cerny
Ed Cerv
Laura Cervenka
Janet Cimino
Stuart Clark
Pat Coari

Jay - I think that
last is that meeting you this year
was the best thing that ever happened
to me. I'll always love you. Shellie

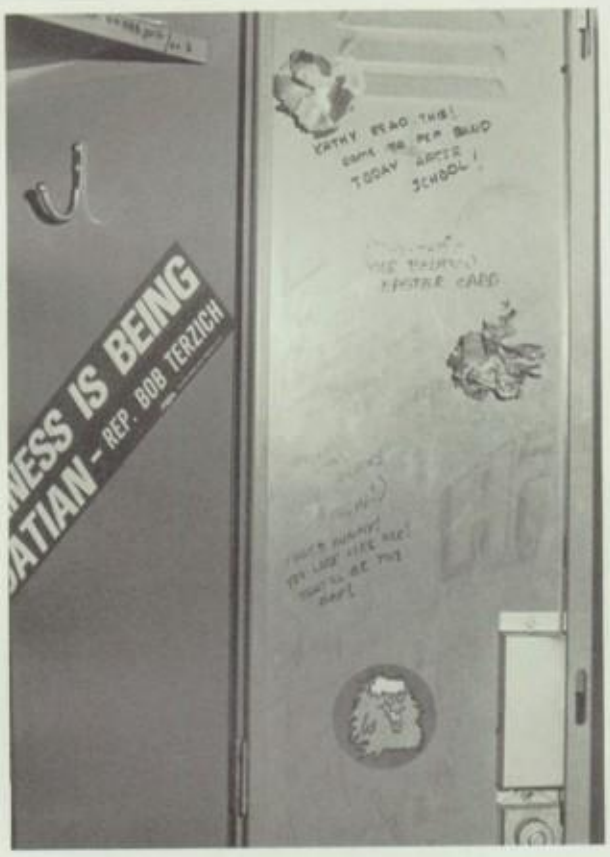
Freshmen

What's new?

Designer classes and junk food were some of the more popular fads at R-B. Both guys and gals enjoyed wearing the new shapes in glasses. Junk food was probably the most popular food around. Fritos, cookies, Coke and candy bars were often substituted for something nutritious like a glass of milk or a piece of fruit. Decorating lockers was another fad. Some had wallpapered the interior, others had a favorite picture taped up inside. These little touches made the locker more personalized.

It seemed like everyone had a pair of sneakers. The craze was having a pair of either Nikes, Addidas, or Tiger shoes; the good old P.F. Fliers just didn't make it anymore.

If you were a part of the fads . . . Great! If not, well . . . it was interesting seeing what other people wanted to show off. Pictured: Mrs. Greene.



Tracey Conklin

Debbie Cook

Bob Cook

Lisa Covenah

Bill Cozzi

Don Crossman
Larry Damore
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Jim DeLuca
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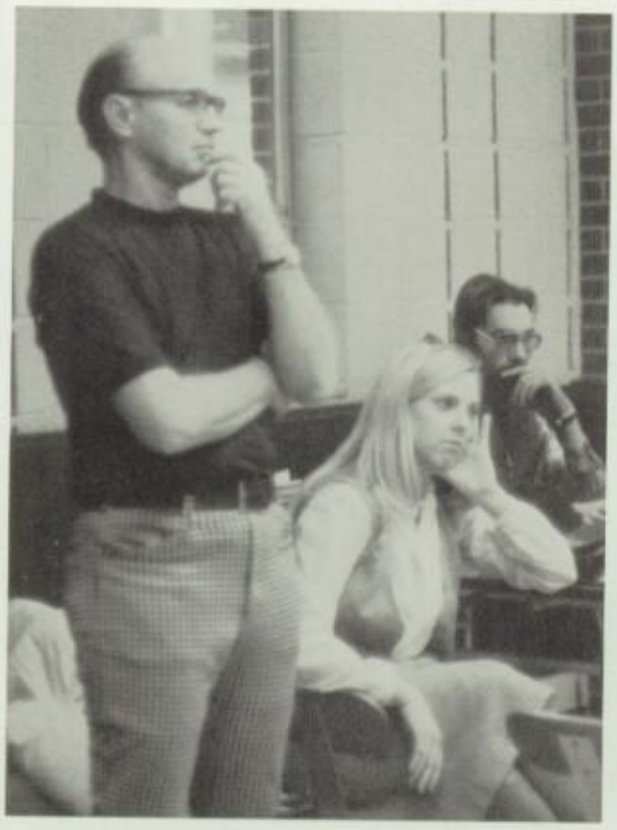

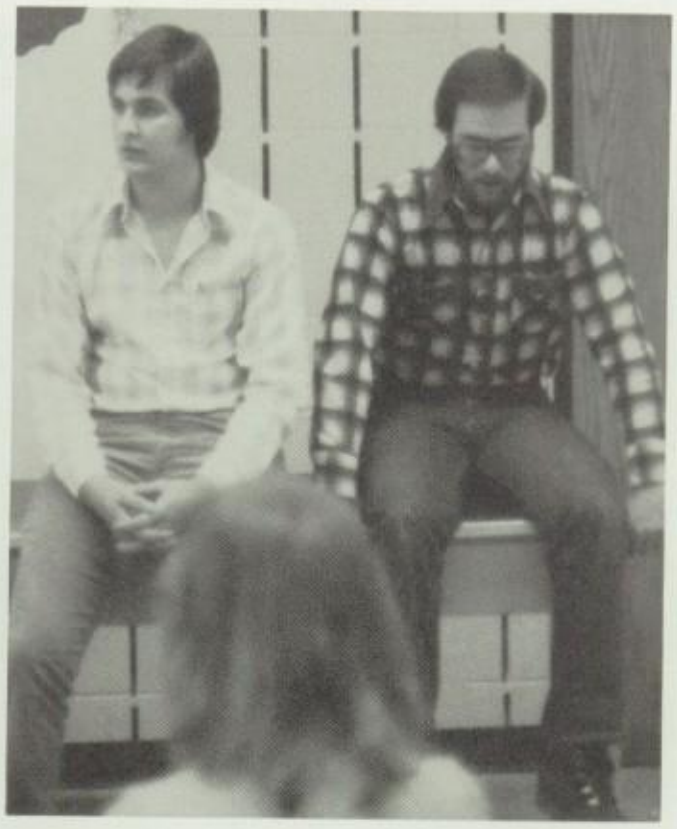

STA

As the cafeteria filled with hungry students one day, they were surprised to hear music being played. Regaining music privileges during lunch was the first goal of STA. STA (Students Taking Action) was a group formed by two seniors, Dave Libert and Jim Beeson. They wanted to try to regain some of the privileges taken away from students. Other goals included an informal dance and lunch outside in the stadium for the upperclassmen. Meetings were in the cafeteria during seventh hour and after school, making it possible for concerned students to attend. Pictured (counterclockwise): Jim Beeson & Dave Libert, Mr. Halverson & Mrs. Founier, interested students, Mr. Lehotsky & Mr. Costopoulos.

Jim Fecarotta
Pete Ferrier
Tim Finnegan
Patty Fischer
Donna Forney
Curt Forsythe
Betsy Frampton

Chris Freigo
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Karole Gaydusek
Martha Golden

Susan Gordey
Mary Gorlen
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Marie Graziano
Annette Green
Michael Gryzlak
Karen Gustafson

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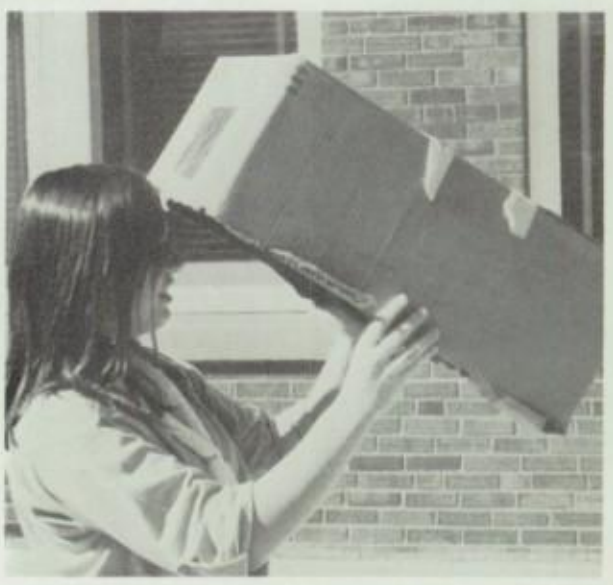
SUSAN CLARE SMITH . . . plans to attend the U of I and pursue an accounting career . . . will never forget being on Homecoming Court and having her twin brother as an escort. Honor Society 3,4; Class Officer 1, treas. 3, v-pres. 4.

MARK D. SNIDER

BRADLEY KENNETH SOLLINGER was known as Buddah or Moose . . . has enlisted in the Air Force as a cop . . . loved to blast his 60 watt car stereo . . . enjoyed Mrs. Goldberg for history, she's crazy . . . like listening to the Beatles . . . loved to gamble and play pool.

Lights out

In ancient times the solar eclipse was regarded with fear and awe, as an omen of bad luck or of punishment from the gods. Now, solar eclipses are regarded with interest, as a rare scientific phenomenon. The eclipse which took place on February 26, blotted out 80% of the sun, as seen from Chicago at 10:52 a.m. During an eclipse, the moon lines up with the sun and the earth and blocks the rays of the sun from the earth. Most of the morning science classes went outside and viewed the eclipse. Many faculty members also viewed the phenomenon. Special reflecting boxes were made for viewing the eclipse. Students looked at it through these boxes, in order to protect their eyes from being damaged by the brightness. Two students, Pete Hamot and Joe Cahanin, brought telescopes and viewed images reflected through the telescopes. This year's eclipse was the last eclipse of the 20th century. The next one will not happen until the year 2017. Pictured (clockwise): Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Miller and Miss Hardy; reflected solar crescent; Pete Hamot, Mike Rada and Dennis Lehuta; Karen Kras; Joe Galins.



JANET MARIE SOTERN

MILES B. SOUMAR plans to attend NIU and major in computer science . . . worked at Soumar's Upholstering Shop . . . Liked Mr. Taylor, Mr. Iovinelli and the group Chicago . . . enjoyed playing basketball. Basketball 1,2,3,4; Band1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4.

ILONA A. SOVA will attend Triton . . . enjoyed Spanish class with Mrs. Fournier and Sociology with Mr. Abrahamson . . . liked to disco dance and listen to Billy Joel and worked at J. C. Penney's coffee shop. Library Aide 1,2.

Junk food craze

Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun. Sound familiar? It's the famous lyric for the well - known Big Mac. Fast food had practically become a daily thing. Could you imagine what it would have been like without having such places as McDonald's or Burger King to grab a fast burger and an order of fries? Ugh! What about junk food? It seemed as if the best things to eat were potato chips, fritos, candy bars, or ice - cream; anything that tasted good, but had hardly any nutritional value. Pizza was great anytime, topped with thick, hot, gooey cheese and all the trimmings. Nutrition, however, did play an important role, especially in the cafeteria. Hot, full lunches were prepared daily to hopefully replace the "junk food" with nutritionally balanced meals. Pictured (clockwise): Chris Pirics, Frank Szot, Dave Skrrid, Barb Frampton, student's lunch.

New at R-B

The five freshmen class officers elected this year were all girls. They had a little trouble starting out, since they were new to R-B. Some of their early fund raising plans were ended because of school rules. They sold Valentine candy on Valentine's Day and also sold candy bars. The freshman float at Homecoming was well done. Following the tropical theme, their float was a can of Hawaiian Punch. Many freshmen showed up and worked hard on the float. After a slow start, the officers made a strong comeback. Pictured (left to right): Yvette Harnell, rep.; Lorrie Printy, treas.; Robin VandeMerkt, sec.; Laura O'Brien, v-pres.; Jordis Bednar, pres.

Laura O'Brien
Joann Ogden
Julie Ogdon
Todd Orsi
Linda Orsula
Dave Osiadacz
Steve Palatinus

Cathy Paloucek
John Paloucek
Jennifer Parello
Wayne Peluso
Matt Pence
Mike Perry
Janis Petrik

Joe Petrzilka
Joe Pettrone
Matt Phillips
Sandra Phillips
Caroline Pogwizd
Rob Pokorny
Jacqui Polz

Sue Pongrac
Laurie Poremba
Lisa Possidoni
Fred Prasil
Lorrie Printy
John Prochaska
Ann Prybylowski

Andy Pye
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Bob Raskevicz
Nancy Razim
Renee Revolt
Cathy Reynolds
Jennifer Rich

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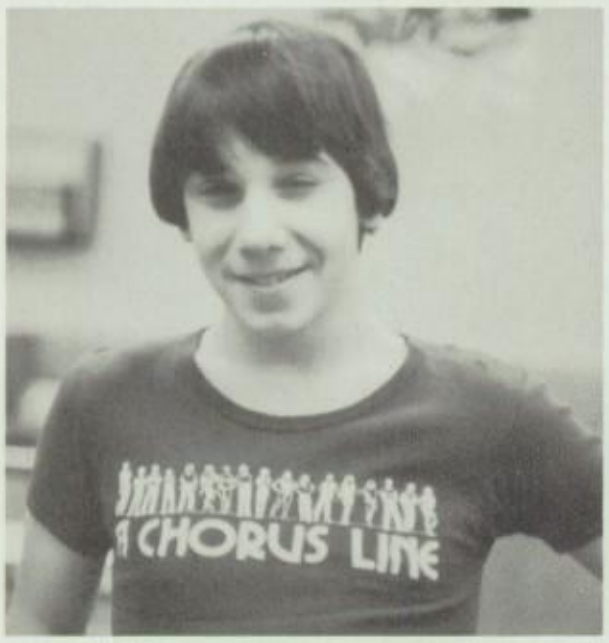

The shirt on your back

What was one thing worn by guys and girls, and young and old alike? T-shirts, of course! They came in every color of the rainbow, accommodating the fancy of the many T-shirt wearers. Rock concerts usually sold their own special T-shirts. Commonly seen in the halls were Bob Seeger, Rush, and Arrowsmith. Hobbyists obtained shirts depicting their special hobbies such as motorcycle riding, skateboarding, or skiing. Enterprising do-it-yourself people preferred to buy the T-shirts separately and then apply the iron-on of their choice. Regardless of color or style, T-shirts were an all around type of clothing worn by just about everyone. Pictured (clockwise): Steve Cahanin, Becky Kartje, Steve Kolack, Art Cook.

John Ring
Linda Rock
Dawn Rodewald
Julie Rodriguez
Antonino Romano
Amy Rubinfeld
Tracy Rucka

Michael Ruddle
Billy Ruddle
Carl Rundberg
Holly Ruska
April Ryan
Lana Ryba
Peter Salkowski

Jackie Samos
Sandy Santos
Jeff Sapienza
Janet Sasuta
Mark Satala
Michael Sayban
Alyson Scanlon

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Keith Schander
Joe Schereck
Grace Schimmelpfennig
Dave Schleitwiler
Sherry Schroder
Michael Schwarm
Theresa Schwarz

Bobbie Sebek
Chris Sedlacek
Maureen Sheehan
Julia Shelven
Corine Shuflit
Kathy Sible
Marge Silski

Chris Simmons
John Simone
John Sindelar
Laura Slanec
Ed Slavick
Greg Sliwka
Christine Smith

Glory Smutny
Mary Snider
Dawn Sopron
Linda Sova
Connie Spankroy
Dave Spaude
David Sponder

Bob Sprunger
Rose Stabenau
Sherri Stahnke
Jon Stake
Jeannie Stotler
Cindy Stoffle
Bill Strong

Ken Sturtecky
Dave Suchocki
Carrie Suffern
Rich Suhajda
Iveta Suma
Joe Svoboda
Frank Szot

Barbara Szwajkart
Michele Temples
David Theis
Jill Thompson
Bob Tiscareno
Lida Timmer
Tim Tlusty

John Triner
Jack Tromner
Michele Tirkalj
Mark Tyle
Patty Valvoda
Brian Van Buskirk
Robin VandeMerkt

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Cornelius VanDyke
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Dave Vida

Maria Villanueva
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Carla Vizdal
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Ray Walter
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Ted Watylyk

Meg Werr
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Sandra West
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Chris Williams
Chris Willigan
Dave Wilner

Laura Wilson
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Amy Wolf
Dawn Wolz
Erick Wroblewski
Dave Yanos

Chris Zalig
Bill Zednik
Adrian Zezelic
Gregg Zicha
Ann Zielezinski
Edward Zielinski
Leslie Zubaty

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Patrick Fitzgerald
Christ Floros
Gary Garwood
Charles Ippolito
Kenneth Johnston
Martin Kirkley
Anthony Marzec
Paul Parrault
David Skrip
Scott Suchy
Gina Tornabene
Elena Vechet
William Walloschek
Steve Wilkowski

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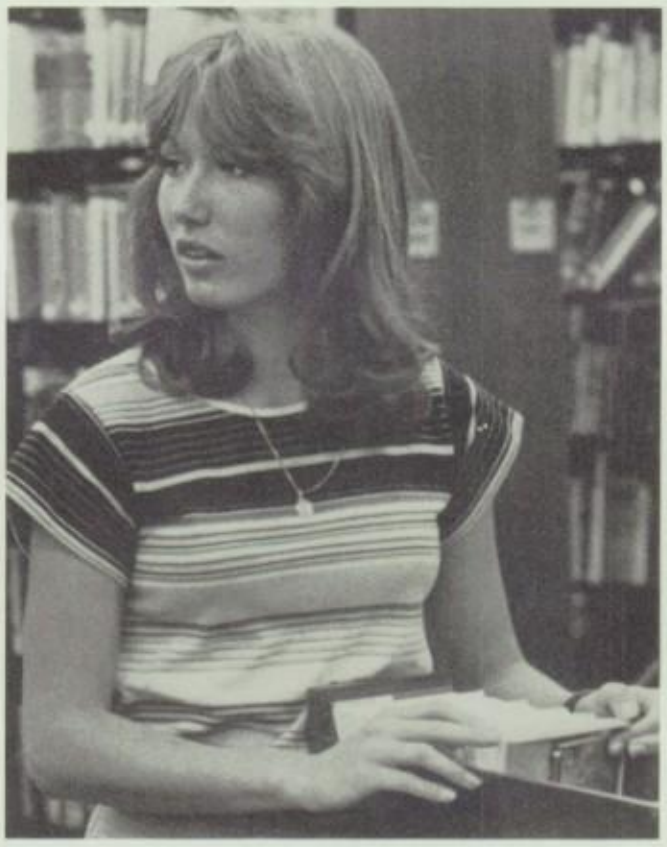
A study hall haven

It was a haven from the crowded study halls. It offered a comfortable chair and an interesting magazine in a peaceful atmosphere. The many stacks of books held the knowledge of hundreds of different topics for writing those infamous term papers and research reports. There was always someone near to lend a helping hand to puzzled students who were frantically trying to find information for various projects. The library also had information contained in several different media formats. The picture file helped immensely when giving a speech which needed some kind of visual aid. There was a wide selection a magazines on hand and the Chicago Tribune was available on microfilm. The library was a most important place in R-B. Pictured (clockwise): Marianne Sible, 3 juniors, Marty Biskowski, Joan Frintner, juniors, Kathy Evans, Marci Iovino, Dawn Capone.



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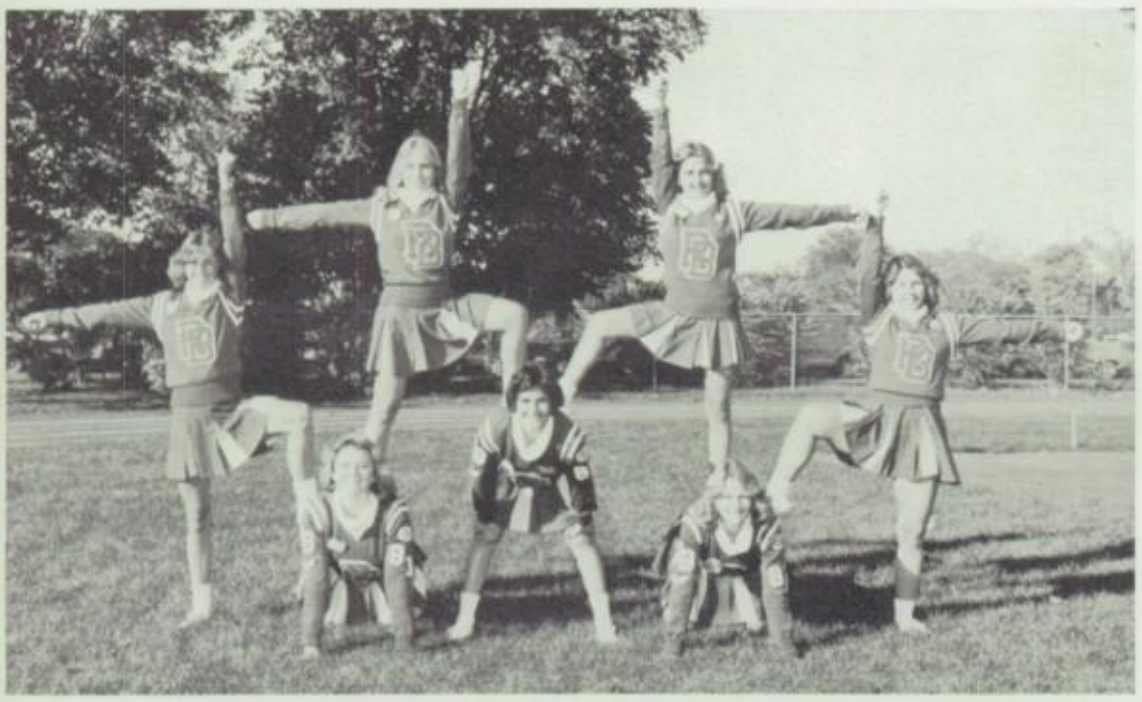

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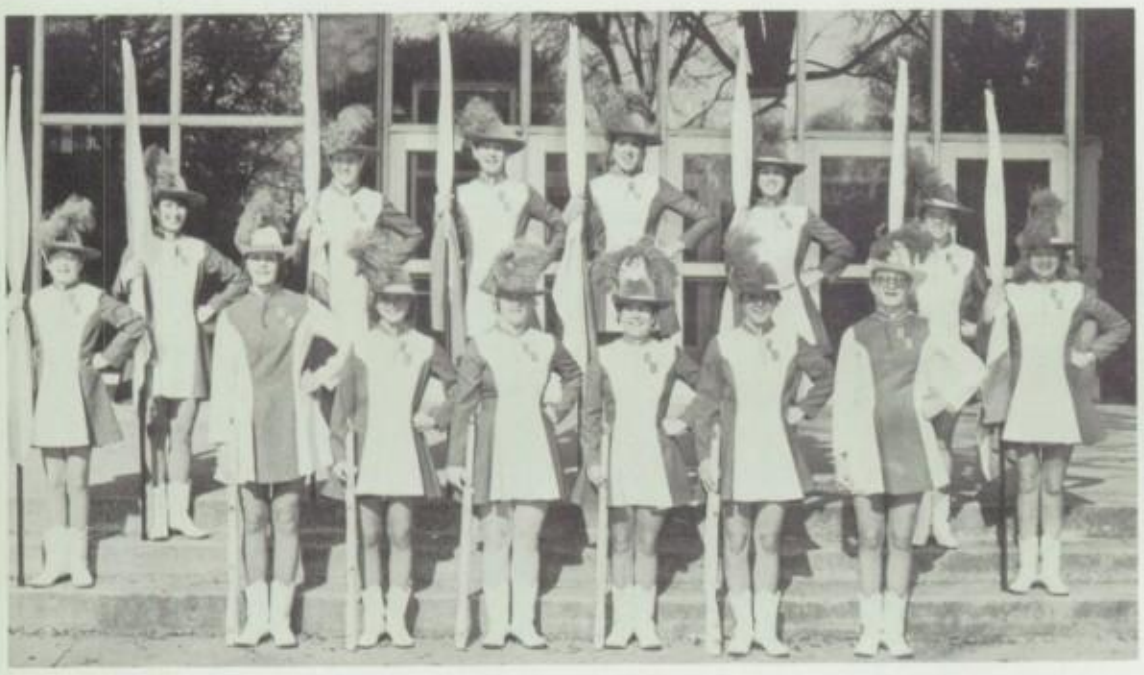

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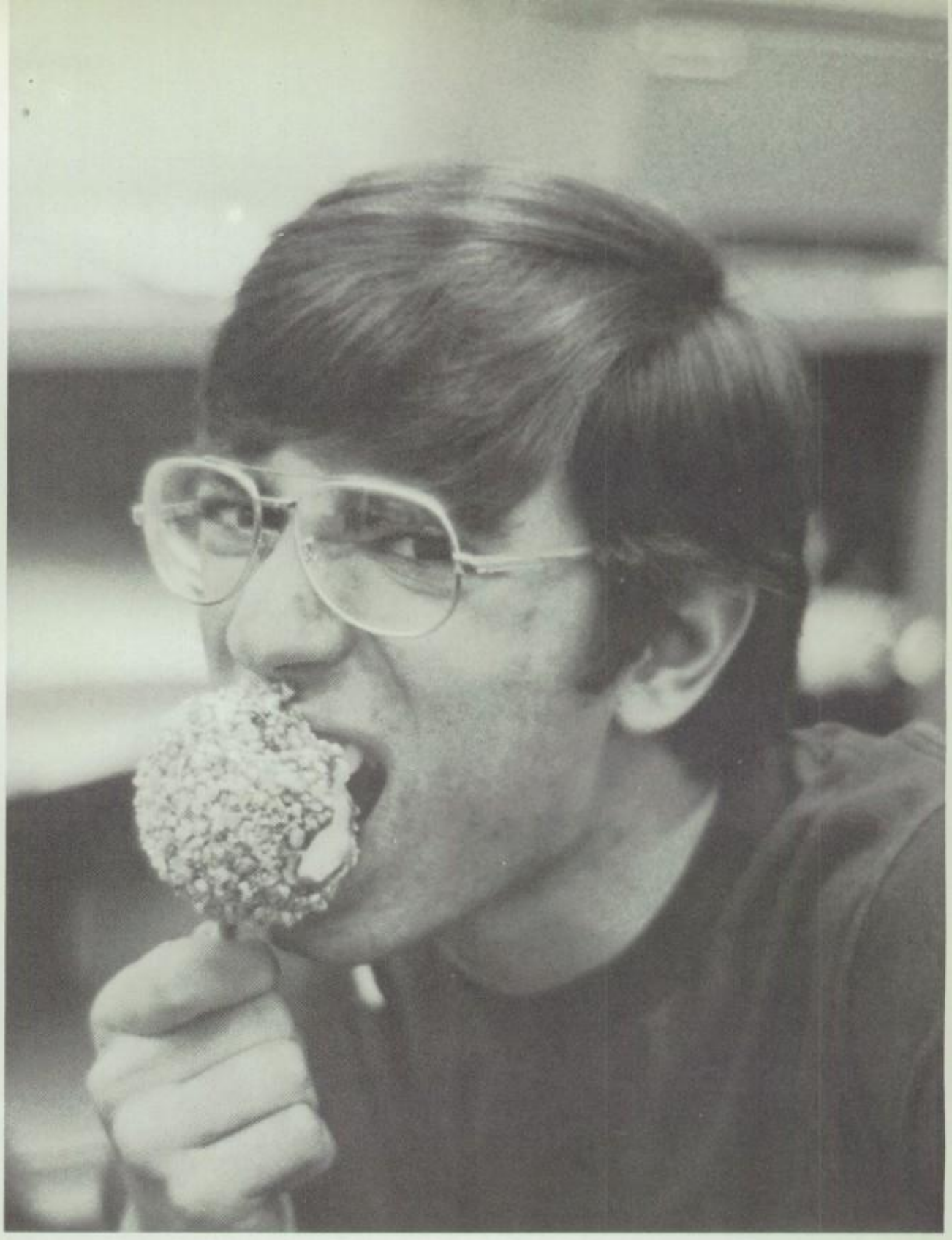

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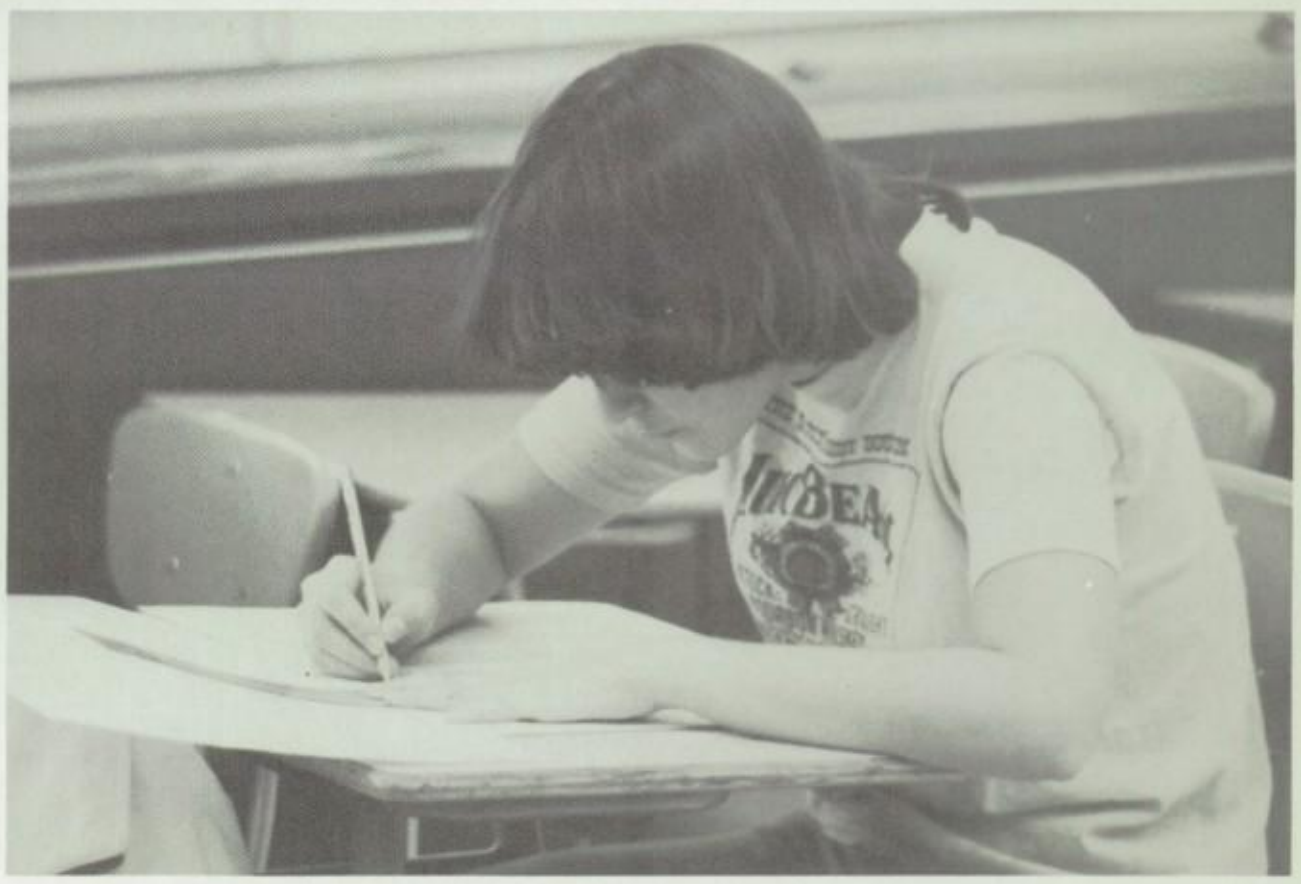

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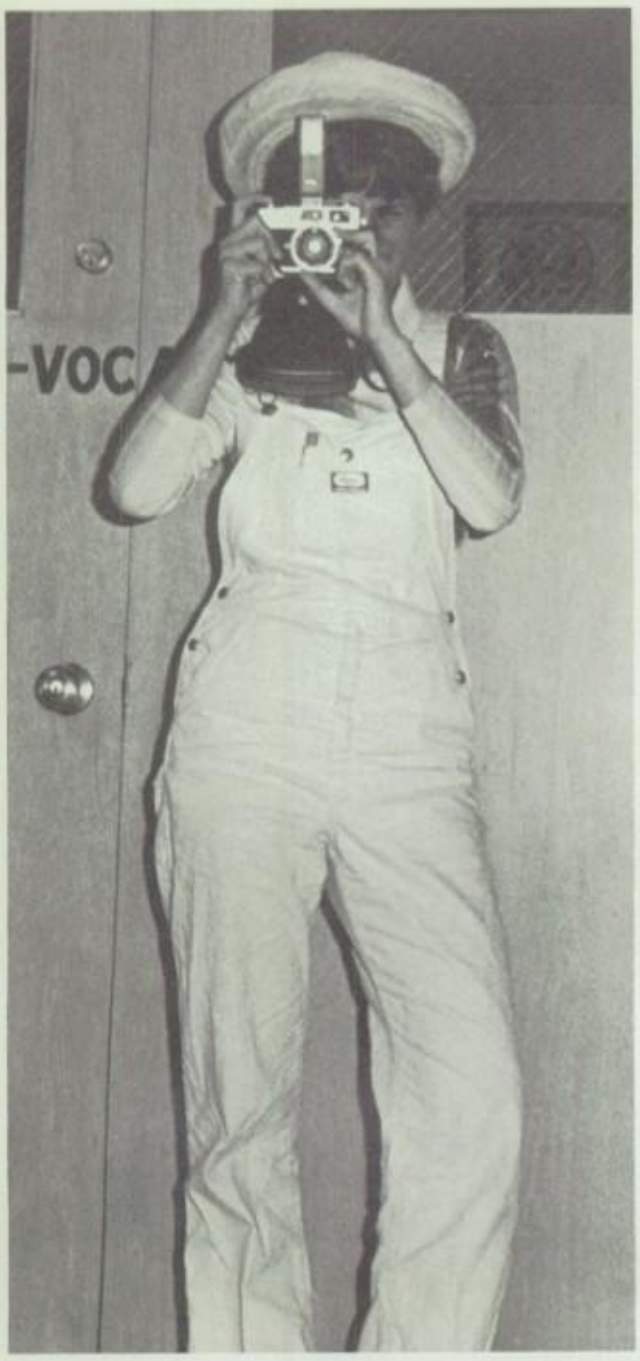

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Photograper Kathy Kunka has her picture taken while she practices focusing her camera.

Getting quotes for her copy assignment, Julie Mudra interviews a golfer.

As Mary Lee Malovany dictates names, Jill Thompson marks the index list.

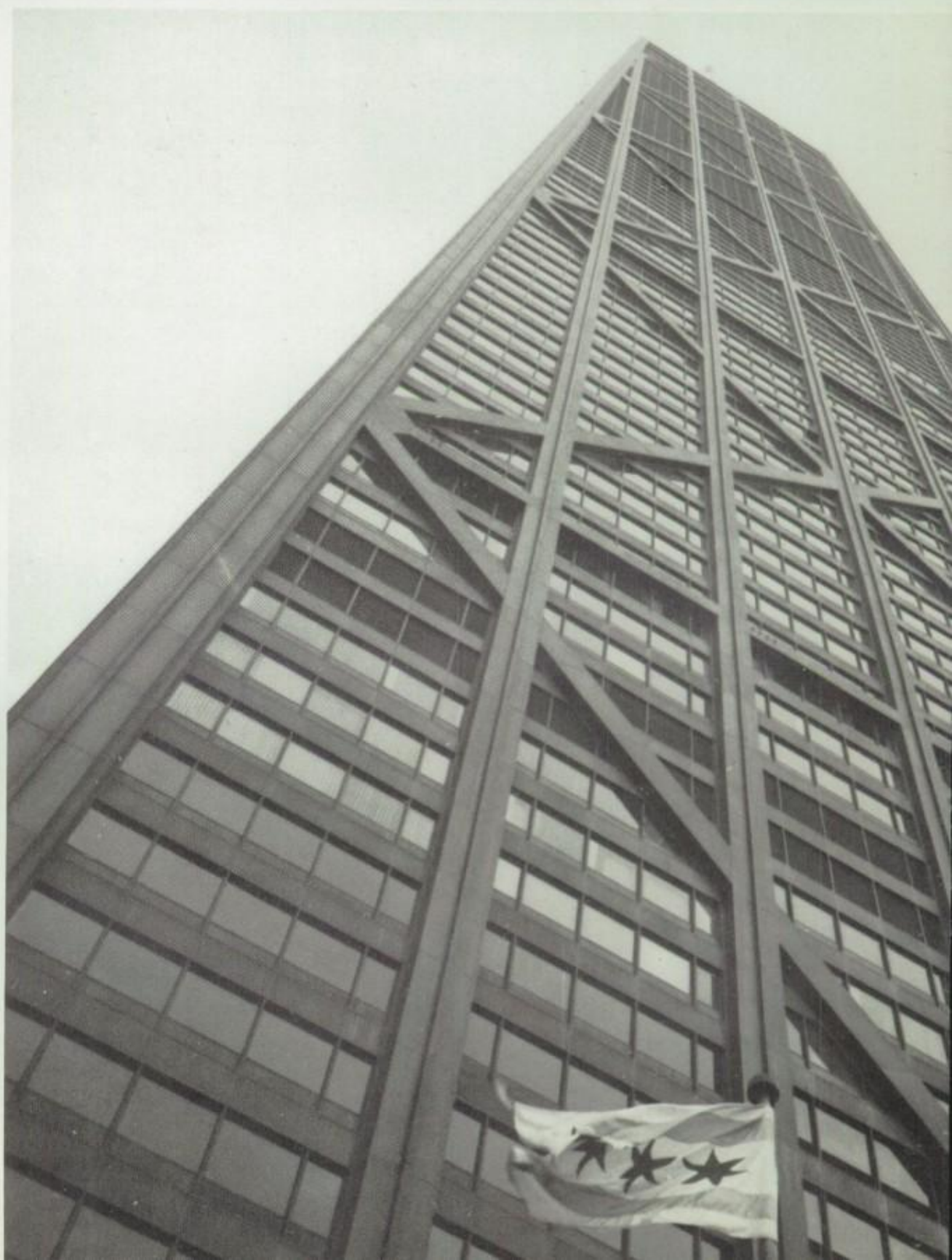
Copy peon Liz Wilp looks over some new photographs that just came in.

The newly built Water Tower Place, in Chicago, provides an elegant shopping atmosphere with its grey marble facade and crystal chandeliers.

Cool weather brings everyone closer together, especially when someone has a blanket.

The Chicago skyline near Navy pier makes, a beautiful picture.

The unmistakable John Hancock building, downtown, is seen from a new angle.



This is our *world!*

As the year progressed, and we saw how the facets of our world had shaped us, we realized just how much we had really learned. Through visiting museums and viewing plays, we experienced the cultural aspects missing in our suburban area. Since so much of our time was spent here at R-B, most of our growing was accomplished through people and school related activities. Coaches, teachers, and classmates each left their own personal mark on our lives. We realized that never again could we experience the things which R-B had offered us, and we acknowledged that we had the best of all worlds.

A spirited fan shouts with glee, as the Bulldogs score a touchdown.

A free seventh hour gives many students, like Maura McMahon and Chris Cervenka a chance to talk over the day's events.

The aerial view of R-B shows the whole campus, including much of the surrounding area.

Within our small school and community, and with access to the third largest city in the U.S., no one could ever deny that we had the best . . . our world.

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Hey! Fucker
Smut! I tried
Kathy Maysee
you out and you
except it's been a long
well its been a long
yeah think glad your out!!
party were going to have to
well some time. Party all
Your like and don't ever
stop. Well I'll see you
up in the air sometime
Luv always
Vicky V.
(The great)